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The Weather
Today—Continued moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 26. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

Post War News
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Bulletin

D. C. Has Raid Alert

A yellow alert signal flashed over the District air-raid alarm system at 1:31 o'clock this morning. The flash was immediately broadcast over the police radio to all air-raid stations in the metropolitan area. An all clear signal was sounded 13 minutes later.

It could not be immediately learned what caused the alert to be sent over the Army transmitters, because officials declined to give out any information.

The police broadcast, however, warned that the alarm was the "real thing."

U. S. Gordian Knot

Senate Group Soon to Act On Labor Bills to Spur Output

Democratic Action

C. I. O. SHIPBUILDING workers to vote on whether to accept 10-hour shift in Bethlehem's San Pedro plant. Page 16.

For Victory

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Education and Labor Committee, inactive for three months on a mass of pending labor legislation, will shortly call in officials of key Federal labor agencies for a report on pending war labor bills.

This was learned as Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, protested in the Senate that the labor committee is suppressing House legislation passed last December to end strike interruption of essential war production.

Byrd said continuing strikes in defense industries are seriously retarding war output. He called on the Labor Committee to report out a bill and on Congress to "adopt a definite labor policy for the duration of the emergency." He renewed demands for resignation of Secretary of Labor Perkins.

In a House speech, meanwhile, Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, asked members to give "serious consideration" to suspending the 40-hour week and other Federal hour and overtime pay requirements for the duration of the war.

Smith served notice he will offer today his amendment to the second war powers bill. He explained his amendment will modify 17 Federal statutes to increase hours of work on planes, guns and tanks urgently

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 1.

British Got Reich-Bound Holt Papers

Bermuda Censor Is Surprise Witness Against Viereck; Hill on Stand Again

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Evidence on which the Government seeks a prison sentence for the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, wound up yesterday with a string of detective movie sensations.

The District Court jury trying Viereck under the Foreign Agents Act saw and heard:

1. A British censor identify papers linked to Rush Holt, isolationist former Senator, as documents she seized on their way to Germany via Portugal.

2. An FBI expert demonstrate with huge charts that the Berlin-bound envelopes were addressed on Viereck's typewriter.

3. Viereck's lawyers call as the first witness in his defense Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of the isolationist Senator who delivered speeches—his secretaries say—that were partly written by Viereck.

4. George Hill, former secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish, testify that it was his lawyer, former Representative John J. O'Connor, who kept him from telling what he knows about the Nazi propaganda machine.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., paved the way for the British censorship testimony by new questioning of Sigfrid H. Hauck, president of Flanders Hall, Inc. Viereck controlled this publishing house, using it to issue anti-British books.

Hauck said he gave the original manuscript for Holt's proposed book, "Who's Who Among the Warmongers," to Viereck and never saw it again. Identified by Hauck were several typewriten letters with Viereck's signature on them.

Not until she took the stand was the name of Miss Nadya Gardner, the "surprise witness" from the British censorship, disclosed by the prosecutors.

Identifies Holt Papers

Miss Gardner said she has been part of the imperial staff in Bermuda since October, 1940. She said she recognized the Holt papers as the ones that were in an envelope addressed to:

Sen—or Hoyningero Hueneras
Res Pau dr Bandera 9
Lisbon, Portugal.

Miss Gardner said that was known to the British censorship as an alias of the German Ambassador to Portugal.

The envelope was mailed in New York, July 21, 1941, and inside it was another sealed envelope, with this address:

Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff
Berlin W.
Wilhelmstrasse 75.

Dieckhoff at one time was the German Ambassador in Washington.

And inside the Dieckhoff envelope, said Miss Gardner, were the Holt papers, which Hauck had said he

See AGENTS, Page 6, Column 4.

Java Cut Off by Sea, Dutch Say; 3 Loaded Jap Troopships Sunk; Foe Opens Drive on Mandalay

Big Chinese Army Reported Engaging Foe Hurtling in From Thailand

Rangoon Aflame

BRITISH PUT torch to Rangoon, looters are pillaging the city, American flier says. Page 2.

On Road to Mandalay

By the United Press

Mandalay, Feb. 25.—Japanese troops have opened a drive on Mandalay without waiting to crack the Sittang River line before Rangoon, where they have lost 30 to 36 airplanes in one day's fighting, it was reported tonight.

Pouring out of northwestern Thailand against the Shan states of upper Burma, the Japanese headed for Mandalay were reported to have been engaged already by a formidable army of Chinese.

Reinforcements Pour In

Meanwhile Japanese reinforcements were pouring into the Sittang River line northeast of Rangoon, in an apparent attempt to knock out the Burmese capital before the Allies could strengthen it.

The northern offensive, aimed at Mandalay and in the direction of India, was said to have begun last week from Chieng Dao, north of Chiengmai, big Japanese base 80 miles inside Thailand from the Burmese border.

The Japanese were known to have been building a series of roads through the rugged fastnesses to the border of Burma, particularly from the Chiengmai area, and speedy construction apparently had enabled them to bring up tanks and other mechanized equipment which had been thrown into the battle of lower Burma.

Rangoon communiques broadcast by the All-India Radio announced that the imperials were digging in behind the Sittang for a stand against the reinforced invasion army estimated at 170,000.

American Trucks Leave

Reports from the south said Japanese thrusts were developing toward Sittang Village near the river mouth and north of Kyaikto along the railway to Pegu, 50 miles northeast of Rangoon.

Traffic on the southern end of the Rangoon-Mandalay Railway feeding the Burma Road was believed to have been suspended.

For the last two weeks hundreds of American trucks carrying lend-lease supplies for China have been rolling north from Rangoon.

A small quantity of unassembled American materials may remain in the capital, deserted by all except those vital to its defense, but the head of the American military mission, Lieut. Col. Adrian St. John, remained to carry out demolitions in case of a siege.

Thus most of the lend-lease materials reaching Rangoon in the last

See BURMA, Page 2, Col. 4.

Wave of the Future

119 Jap Vessels Is U. S. Toll; 3 Enemy Subs Sunk in Atlantic

Sinkings Continue

SINKING OF TWO more ships by submarines in Western Atlantic waters announced as survivors land. Page 6.

U. S. Hits Back

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American armed forces were disclosed yesterday to have sunk or damaged at least 119 Japanese ships in the war operations to date, a tempo of destruction well beyond Japan's ability to replace.

Secretary Knox made public a partial "box score" of naval action in the Atlantic and Pacific which showed that:

Fifty-three Jap ships have been sent to the bottom since December 10 including 15 combatant vessels.

Axis submarines have attacked a total of 114 ships of the United Nations in the Western Atlantic since the first of the year.

American naval units in turn have made 56 attacks on enemy subs during this period, probably destroying three of them and damaging four others. This toll is in addition to the 14 U-boats the Navy claimed as sunk or damaged prior to December 10.

A Navy spokesman declared that if the rate of destruction of Japanese ships is continued, it will be a decisive factor in the war.

"The Japs can't keep on taking such losses," he stated. "If the rate of the last two months is maintained over a year, it will be well beyond the capacity of their building yards to replace."

The spokesman was commenting only on the 53 Japanese vessels yesterday reported to have been sunk by the Navy since December 10.

In addition, Army communiques have reported the destruction of at least 14 enemy ships in the Pacific. The Navy accounted for three enemy subs at Pearl Harbor December 7, bringing the definitely known total to 70.

Secretary Knox's tabulation listed seven other Japanese ships which naval units have hit and are believed sunk, but on which definite

See KNOX, Page 6, Column 2.

Island Encircled, Official Declares; U. S., Allied Pilots Bomb Transports

Flying Forts Score

U. S. FLYING FORTRESSES sink two enemy transports and shoot down three planes in East Indies. Page 3.

H. R. KNICKERBOCKER says Dutch have built sturdy defenses to stop all-out drive of Japs. Page 2.

Between Two Fires

By Harold Guard
United Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Java, Feb. 25.—Java is encircled and cut off from normal shipping communications with Australia, an official spokesman said today as United States and Dutch planes sank three more troop-laden Japanese transports in an intensifying battle for air and naval supremacy around this beleaguered island.

(The Netherlands Indies news agency Aneta reported, however, in a dispatch from Batavia that "communications service between Java and Australia is functioning normally, it was stated tonight on good authority.")

Ready to Make Stand

Japanese invasion of Bali and Timor Islands east of Java completed the encirclement, the spokesman was quoted by Aneta, but, he said, the Japanese are now spread over such a large area that "if more planes and ships are sent to Java it will be possible to obtain local superiority and wipe out the invasion forces."

He reiterated that Allied forces were ready to make a strong stand on Java, whether they got reinforcements or not, and a Dutch communique, bearing this out, announced that two Japanese transports were blasted out of a concentration near Macassar, on the southwest coast of Celebes, and that a third transport was plunged to the bottom by a load of bombs from a single attacking Allied plane, at an undisclosed place.

Grounded Jap Planes Bombed

"The main Netherlands Indies forces are stationed on Java," the spokesman was quoted. "The outer possessions were only garrisoned for the purpose of fighting delaying actions to inflict the greatest possible losses on the enemy and to destroy everything that might be useful to him before retreating to the interior of these islands to continue the fight by guerilla tactics."

The enemy ships caught off Macassar were believed on the way to

See INDIES, Page 2, Column 6.

Senate Votes To Bar U. S. Grain Sales Below Parity

Tally Is 50 to 23 Despite President's Warning Bill Is Move to Inflation

(Text of President's Letter, Page 16.)

With the farm bloc again in the saddle, the Senate yesterday overrode White House warnings and approved, 50 to 23, legislation forbidding the Government from marketing below parity its huge stocks of cotton, corn and wheat.

Unheeded went a personal appeal from President Roosevelt for defeat of the legislation as a start toward inflation and an impediment to the victory program.

"I believe that irreparable damage to the war effort and to the farmers of the country would result from the enactment of this legislation," the President wrote Vice President Wallace in a letter read to the Senate.

"In this hour when the very existence of our Nation as a free people is at stake, we cannot afford to indulge in the promotion of selfish interests such as are involved in this legislation."

Administration Move Beaten

But the letter failed to sway the vote. The Senate proceded first to vote down 48 to 24 an Administration amendment modifying the effect of the bill and then gave more than two to one approval to the farm bloc bill.

Delayed for two days by debate on the farm measure was the 33 billion dollar supplemental defense bill which today becomes the Senate's unfinished business.

The prohibition on below parity sales of Government owned commodities now goes to the House, where it faces rougher sledding and probable opposition from a coalition of Republicans and urban Democrats.

If it wins through to House passage, the strong language of the President's letter left no doubt in the minds of Administration and farm bloc leaders that it faces a White House veto.

Twice Limited

The bill, calculated to offset the Administration's announced policy of holding down costs of foodstuffs and textiles by controlled sales of key commodities, carried only two minor limitations as passed.

One amendment, by Senator Aiken (Republican), of Vermont, exempted from sales restrictions deteriorated grain that can be used for cheap feed and for manufacture of industrial alcohol.

Another amendment, by Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, limits the life of the measure to December 31, 1944.

A Presidential Reminder

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, managing the Administration's opposition fight, vainly attempted to amend the bill so the Government could sell if conservation and parity subsidies brought to parity the price actually received by

See FARM, Page 16, Column 2.

MacARTHUR

"There never was a West Point cadet quite like Douglas MacArthur," writes Bob Considine in the fourth chapter of his biography of America's hero of the Battle of Bataan. See MacArthur the Magnificent on Page 12.

Senate Group Due to Boost Housing Fund

Education and Labor Unit Expected to Ask 60 Millions

A Senate Education and Labor subcommittee today is expected to approve a bill authorizing appropriation of probably sixty million dollars for war housing and public utilities in the District area—thus raising by ten million dollars a sum approved by the House.

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, the subcommittee chairman, said the subcommittee is "leaning toward" the sixty-million-dollar figure in announcing an executive meeting to consider the measure at 10:30 a. m. today.

It is believed that the group may earmark 40 million dollars for housing purposes and 20 million dollars for public works. Senator Ellender said he personally favors approximately a 30 per cent—70 per cent division between utilities and houses.

Expected to Limit Costs

The subcommittee also is expected to limit the construction costs of all housing units to $4000 each. Such a limitation would permit the construction of the needed 10,000 homes under a 40-million-dollar allocation for housing.

Senator Ellender said he believes that any funds advanced to the District government for revenue producing public works, such as the water system, should be in the nature of a loan.

He expressed the hope that the revised measure might be reported out by the subcommittee today so that the full committee might act tomorrow and the report filed with the Senate next Monday.

Needs Presented

In hearings conducted by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Senate Labor and Education Committee dozens of Federal and District officials presented the needs for both housing and public works in the metropolitan area to meet the requirements of war workers pouring into the Nation's Capital.

Included in the requests are additional hospital space to the extent of at least 1900 beds; approximately 150 additional schoolroom space; roads, sewer systems, lighting and waterworks.

Joint Union Board Opposes Pay Ceiling

Group Presents Plan On Labor Problems To Roosevelt

By Chas O. Gridley
(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

President Roosevelt was requested by his joint committee on wartime labor policy yesterday to approve a general program which would not bar wage increases to keep pace with rising living costs.

The committee also offered a plan for mobilization of industrial manpower and for the relief of workers temporarily unemployed during conversion of plants to wartime production.

Details of all three proposals were withheld pending White House consideration.

Presidents Green of A. F. of L. and Murray of C. I. O., acting as spokesmen for the committee, said that further announcement would have to come from the President. Their attitude as they left the conference indicated they anticipated early action.

Other Participants Listed

In addition to Murray and Green, those participating in the conference were Daniel J. Tobin, president of the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union; R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers Union; George Meany, secretary of A. F. of L.; Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of C. I. O. United Electrical Radio and Machinery Workers Union, and Anna Rosenberg, secretary of the committee.

The wage proposal, regarded as the most important matter discussed, was understood to adhere to the general principle agreed upon by both labor organizations that there shall be no control placed upon pay increases so long as general regimentation of wartime economy is avoided.

Organized labor has insisted that if a wage "ceiling" is to be fixed there also should be more drastic price controls, a strict rationing of consumers goods and an increase in excess profits taxes.

Changeover Problem

Proposed legislation offered by the committee to cover the problem of workers displaced from jobs during the changeover of plants from peacetime to war production is designed to meet the objections to a bill having the same purpose, rejected last week by the House Ways and Means Committee after a num-

See WAGES, Page 4, Column 1.

Shrapnel, Not Bombs, 'Rain' On Los Angeles

Antiaircraft Barrage Thunders First in U. S. But Alarm Is False

By Arthur Whitney
United Press Staff Writer

Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—An apparent false alarm that unidentified planes were over the Los Angeles area early today led to a crashing antiaircraft barrage—the first in continental United States in this war—and directly or indirectly cost the lives of at least four persons.

Antiaircraft batteries thundered and searchlights poked long fingers into the sky in search of hostile aircraft, but no bombs fell and the welter of conflicting reports confused both officialdom and a slightly shell-shocked public.

Then, in Washington, Secretary of the Navy Knox said it was "just a false alarm."

"There were no planes over Los Angeles last night, at least, that's our understanding," Knox declared. "None have been found and a very wide reconnaissance has been carried on."

Shell Explodes in Garage

Fragments from bursting antiaircraft shells rained down in a number of districts in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, including the municipal airport, where authorities said "shrapnel fell like rain." At least three "duds" fell and one shell exploded in a garage.

Dead as a result of excitement or blackout accidents were:

Henry B. Ayers, 60, victim of a heart attack suffered while driving a State Guard truck loaded with

See COAST, Page 4, Column 4.

Reds Tighten Ring Around Nazis in North

Russians Launching Giant Move to Trap 100,000 Germans

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Thursday), Feb. 26.—The Red army's "ring around the sixteenth Nazi army on the Staraya Russa front is tightening," a dispatch direct from that front said today, "and several more enemy garrisons have been surrounded and are being annihilated."

Russia's heavy blow at the German troops appeared to be only the first part of a maneuver aimed at trapping all Nazi troops in that bloody northwestern corner of Russia, and some Red units were reported striking on westward toward the Estonian frontier, less than 100 miles away.

(A Stockholm report received in London said 100,000 German troops were threatened with annihilation in the Staraya Russa area, but failed to specify whether all these men were caught in the Russian ring.

(Farther south, these reports said, other German troops were in danger of encirclement in a vast pocket between Rzhev and Vyazma because it was said the right wing of Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's central Red army was pushing southward from Bely toward Dorogobuzh, 50 miles away.

(Dorogobuzh, only 50 miles northeast of Smolensk, has been declared officially captured by Moscow, and Stockholm correspondents said this wing was advancing north to meet the troops anchored at Bely.)

"The German-Fascist forces are suffering great losses in manpower and equipment," the regular mid-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 2.

Three Navy Men Reach Isle After Drifting 30 Days

The Navy announced yesterday that three enlisted men from a crew of a Navy bomber had landed on a distant island in the south Pacific after being adrift in a rubber boat since January 16.

The date of their arrival at the island was not given but it was indicated they had been adrift about 30 days.

Tools for Civil War Monitor Put in Use

Machine tools that helped build the Monitor in the Civil War have been recruited for America's "all out" war effort.

An ancient planer in Providence, R. I., which smoothed the deck plates of the famous "Yankee cheesebox on a raft," will be used for rough work on modern war equipment, the War Production Board announced yesterday.

Similarly a planer displayed at the Columbian Exposition in 1893, and a vertical boring mill built in 1865 will be used for war production.

A Secret Order

500 Millions in Federal Road Funds Frozen 'for Duration'

By Cecil B. Dickson
Copyright by Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt has frozen for the duration of the war projected outlay of about 500 million dollars in Federal funds for construction of highways, a secret order to the Federal Works Administrator revealed yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt instructed the administrator to restrict approval of projects to those essential to national defense in order to release materials and manpower for the war effort.

Only 88 million dollars has been provided for highway construction in the coming fiscal year in contrast to the big outlays running from 150 million dollars up to 350 million dollars a year in the past few years.

By curtailing outlays for highways, the Federal Government will also save States approximately 200 million dollars in highway funds, since the 50-50 matching funds of the Federal Government are being tied up.

President Roosevelt applied the economy axe on highway funds following his signing of a 220 million dollar bill, enacted last fall by Congress, after he had vetoed a similar measure.

According to members of Congress who handled the legislation the President plans to use only funds necessary for defense purposes. In the Independent Offices Supply Bill, Congress adhered to the budget request for only 88 million dollars, of which 60 million dollars is for Federal highway aid to the States, 22 million dollars for grade crossings and six million for roads leading to military posts and naval stations.

Besides the next act, which President Roosevelt criticized when he signed it last November, there is a backlog of around 266 million in highway funds authorized by the Hayden-Cartwright Acts of 1938-40. Mr. Roosevelt plainly indicated that this backlog would be "placed on the shelf" until the war is over.

The President's letter to the Federal Works Administration instructing the curtailment of highway spending, follows:

"My Dear Mr. Administrator:

"The development of a national-defense program has required restrictions in the use of materials and supplies essential to defense and has made necessary curtailment of Federal expenditures for nondefense purposes. Moreover,

See ROADS, Page 4, Column 6.

Probe Expands

New Angle Hinted for Trial Of Navy's Bomb Thief Suspect

A new development in the case of Paul George Yula, 27, 1420 R Street Northwest, accused of stealing two pieces of bomb mechanisms from the United States Navy magazine at Bellevue, D. C., is expected at Police Court this morning.

Last night Yula, a former United States Marine radio operator, who worked in the ordnance section at Bellevue, was at liberty under $400 bail on charges of larceny from the United States and a minor traffic count.

The small amount of bail was continued yesterday after he was arraigned before Judge Walter J. Casey in the United States branch of Police Court. No recommendation was made to the court for higher bail.

Yula pleaded not guilty to both charges. Assistant United States Attorney Arthur J. McLaughlin requested a continuance in the larceny case, which involves the alleged removal from Bellevue of two aluminum fuse tips. The continuance was desired to permit authorities time for further investigation.

Simultaneously a charge against Yula of failing to keep to the right was continued in Traffic Court.

Both cases were set for hearing on March 11.

Immediately after the arraignment Detective Robert R. Klotz, Eleventh Precinct investigator who arrested Yula; Lieut. Comdr. J. J. O'Donnell, commanding officer of Bellevue, and an officer from the Office of Naval Intelligence, held a conference with District grand jury officials.

With two employes of the powder factory, who will be witnesses, the officers explained the case to an assistant district attorney in charge

See BOMB, Page 6, Column 2.

Wins Medal of Honor

Shot Four Times, Lone Officer Mounts Tank to Blast Japs

(Heroic death of Capt. Mervyn S. Bennion described by fellow-officer. Page 3.)

The Japs on Bataan couldn't stop First Lieut. Willibald C. Bianchi, of the Forty-fifth Infantry, Philippine Scouts, by shooting him twice in the left hand. Bianchi merely dropped his rifle and continued fighting with his pistol.

He located a machine gun nest and "personally silenced it with grenades."

The enemy fired two machine gun bullets into his chest, but the Minnesota-born officer still refused to quit.

He mounted an American tank and, manning its antiaircraft machine gun, poured bullets into a strongly held enemy position until another wound knocked him off the tank.

Yesterday the War Department announced that President Roosevelt had awarded Bianchi the Congressional Medal of Honor "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action above and beyond the call of duty."

The award, it said, was made on recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the American forces in the Philippines, who was designated to act for the President in presenting the award to this latest of a long list of Bataan heroes. Lieut. Bianchi had volunteered to attack with another company, his own not being in action.

The action occurred near Bagac, on the west coast of Bataan, February 3.

Lieut. Bianchi, a Reserve officer, was born in New Ulm, Minn., where his mother now lives.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Amusements	8	Mary Haworth	13
Bridge	26	Picture Page	12
Clubs	15	Radio	26
Columnists	11	Society	14, 15
Crossword	26	Shirley Povich	18
Death Notices	23	Vital Statistics	27
Editorials	10	Weather	23
Federal Diary	17	What's Going On	
Financial	22, 23	And Where	27
Legal Record	27	Women's Page	13
Leonard Lyons	8		

Fleeing British Put Torch to Rangoon as Foe Is Reported Crossing Sittang

Flier Believes Paratroops Are North of City

By Karl Eskelund
United Press Staff Writer

American Volunteer Headquarters, Southwest China, Feb. 25.—The British have put the torch to Rangoon, converting it into an inferno of flames and smoke, and looters are pillaging the city, an American volunteer flier who left the Burmese capital reported today.

The flier, who left the city yesterday, said he believed Japanese parachutists had landed north of Rangoon in an attempt to cut off retreat of the British garrison.

Thousands of natives are fleeing the flaming city on foot and as they trudge along the crowded roads they are unable to find water or food, he said.

"Take What You Want"

Many Indian shopkeepers, before evacuating the city, gave their keys to the American fliers saying:

"Take what you want—otherwise the Japs will get it."

At least 25 blocks—about one-third of the city—are covered with huge clouds of black smoke, the flier said. The British destroyed the water plant and blasted all other important establishments in carrying out a "scorched earth" policy, he said.

During the last few days the American fliers' servants fled the city and that aviators had no fresh food, living entirely on "canned stuff."

"We had great difficulty obtaining water," he said.

City Fourth Destruction

It was the fourth time in modern history that the 77-square-mile city was being destroyed. In 1850, 1853 and 1855 is was swept by fires.

The black clouds of smoke whirled around the most famous landmark of the storied city, which had a population of some 400,000 before the evacuation. That was the famous Shwe Dagon Pagoda, covered with gold from the base to its 368-foot summit. The flier did not know whether the pagoda, whose gold is renewed once every generation by funds gathered through public subscription, would fall victim to the scorched earth.

The fires roared through the rice mills, teak wharves and other buildings.

The flier said that before he left he and his mates who fly under the red, white and blue banner of China, "saw constant action, strafing advancing Japanese troops with savage machine gun fire."

He said he "knew" the Japs had crossed the Sittang River, last natural defense barrier between the enemy and Rangoon.

Roads leading from the city, he said, were so choked with ragged natives that motor traffic had been completely suspended. The refugees, he said, trudged silently along, frequently casting mournful looks over their shoulders at the smoke rising above their beloved city.

Most civilians, he said, abandoned everything in Rangoon leaving behind clothing, furniture, and other possessions.

The Mandalay Club, he said, had been bombed by the Japanese during "Tiffin" (tea) time, killing more than 25 British guests or bombers.

Ten minutes after the interview, the flier climbed back into his plane and roared off again for Rangoon.

"It's hot in Rangoon," he said, "but all the fun is there—we'll stick in Rangoon until the last moment."

Official British Photo

SCENE IN BURMESE CAPITAL, BURNED BY RETREATING BRITISH—Bren carriers are shown passing along one of the main streets in Rangoon in this British photo made last year. The Burmese capital, gateway to India and China, was set afire by British and natives as the Rangoon garrison retreated before the Japanese advance. Streets like this were reportedly so choked wiht ragged natives as as they fled the city that motor traffic had been completely suspended

Sturdy Dutch in Java Man Their Defenses For Last-Ditch Fight Against Bestial Japs

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

Batavia, Feb. 25 (By Radio Telephone).—We were caught in the midst of the Japanese air raid today. As we lay face up in a ditch and watched the long, sleek bodies of the Japanese planes, some of them high, dropping bombs, and some of them, within unpleasantly close machine-gun range, it occurred to us with increasing intensity that this has become a war of the whole world.

Here in Java we are on the other side of the globe from Chicago, almost mathematically. From the moment we first hid from Italian bombs in Ethiopia and then from German bombs in Spain and from Japanese bombs in China, and again from Germans in France and England and now from the Japanese once more in Java—during this entire period the war has steadily moved forward and encroched upon the liberty and life of every human being on earth.

Now it has reached out and embraced this huge Pacific area with about two-thirds of all human beings in the world directly menaced if not actually wounded or killed, and through contact with those who have had recent experience with the Japanese, we are now learning they are, in warfare, if anything, more inhuman than the Germans.

Here as we lay in the ditch today and waited for Japanese airmen to quit bombing and making life miserable for us, another correspondent fresh from China gave an account of the Japanese treatment of the women they capture which matches any horror from the history of Indian warfare.

We were told of an Australian school teacher, a spinster, who visited a South China city as a newspaper correspondent, contrary to the advice of her friends. She was caught when the Japanese moved in. She lived quietly with missionaries for a time, but then she took a train to get out. Trustingly, little experienced with the Japanese in China, she boarded the train despite the fact that it was filled with Japanese troops.

All Women in City Raped

The moment the troops discovered her alone, without protection, they assaulted her with the same bestial violence with which they criminally attacked the entire female population of Nanking.

The unfortunate woman lived for a while, indeed long enough to return to a western city, but within a few weeks after her return she committed suicide.

Those who have covered the history of the Japanese war on China know that all conception of "bushido," the code of the Japanese warrior of the Middle Ages has been discarded, and it is of the utmost importance that Americans, among others, should realize what fate the Japanese have in store for those who may become their victims of war.

This was a singularly unpleasant thought as we drove for 200 miles through Java today, inspecting the defenses of one of the most important mountain fastnesses and passing on the road scores of blonde-haired girls on bicycles, and fewer, but still a dozen or so, of the type of Eurasian mixed blood which produces such celebrated beauties as Mata Hari.

Face Dreadful Fate

No one can dispute that the Dutch are working their fingers to the bone in preparing for that fight which, if it were lost, could result in consequences to the civilian population too dreadful to contemplate.

Certainly in the interior of Java there are 45 positions which look as though they would be very difficult to take. Expert judges arriving from the battle of the Malay Peninsula say that nowhere else have the Japanese had to face such carefully and scientifically arranged defenses.

There are lines and complexes of lines and vast quantities of barbed wire and deep tank pits and above all tower the formidable volcanoes of Java, dark purple and black and forbidding.

It is over these mountains the Japanese will have to come for their ultimate battle. On the mountain tops six or seven thousand feet up are groves of chinchona producing nearly all the quinine in the world, and below them, masses of fragrant tea plantations and so on all the way down through fields of coffee and cocoanuts to the valley fields of rice in all their pale, lime-green beauty.

All Citizens Fare Well

The island is dotted with towns and villages and they are on the average better built and more comfortable and even more luxuriously furnished than any towns I ever saw in Europe or America.

The Dutch have built up a magnificent property here, and the natives, too, have profited for their villages are superior to any I saw in China or India.

The roads are excellent, although curves around the volcanoes make hair-raising auto driving. The troops, including the Javanese native troops, are smart and well turned out in every respect, and their equipment appears of the most modern type.

The Dutch say the Javanese natives hate the Japs, and they feel that if the Japs were to win, they would exploit the natives and make them into slaves, which they certainly are not now.

Java Encircled, Dutchman Says

INDIES, from Page 1.

reinforce 3000 Japanese troops stranded at Bali by the destruction or dispersal of their supporting ships over the weekend. It was in that same Macassar Strait area that Allied sea and air forces fell on a huge Japanese invasion armada, estimated at 40 to 100 ships, late last month and demolished or damaged 35, according to unofficial estimates, with the probable loss of 25,000 to 30,000 enemy troops.

For the second successive day, the high command was silent on developments on enemy-invaded Bali, close to eastern Java, and in southern Sumatra, close to western Java, except for disclosure that Allied aircraft had fired three enemy bombers with bombs on an airdrome near Palembang, the razed oil city which the Japanese have made their main base for attacking Java from the west.

The communique said the Japanese continued to confine themselves to attacks on airdromes on Java. Details were limited to yesterday's raids, in which it said the Japanese probably lost eight planes, though only two were known to be downed. There were unofficial reports, however, of bombing and dive-bombing attacks today.

The peculiar character of Java's terrain, broken by high volcanic mountains and deep ravines, greatly hampered the tracing of destroyed enemy aircraft, the communique said.

Sixteen raiders carried out a violent attack yesterday morning on Tandjong Priok, port of Batavia, but did little damage. Nearly all their bombs fell harmlessly into the water, the communique said.

When the planes first appeared, flying in formation, antiaircraft batteries threw up such a hot barrage that they broke and scattered. They returned in small groups at higher altitudes, however, and attacked individually. The raid lasted approximately an hour.

The same planes attacked an airdrome near Batavia, where drums of gasoline were burned out.

Only slight damage was done when other bombers raided an airdrome near Bandoeng, 75 miles southeast of Batavia, and naval objectives near the Sourabaya base, 450 miles east of Batavia.

Russian War Plan Indicated

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

APPARENT RED ARMY STRATEGY—Fierce fighting at Staraya Russa indicates possible Soviet strategy in northwest Russia. With Staraya Russa occupied, Reds would be in position (arrows) to flank Germans in the Leningrad area by striking northwest toward Estonia and Gulf of Finland, or to push toward Velikie Luki, cutting off Nazi forces near Smolensk. Shaded area shows approximate German-held area

Japs Open Drive On Mandalay

BURMA, from Page 1.

three months soon will be in the service of the Chinese armies, thanks to the arrival of more than 1000 Chinese coolies and mechanics who worked up to 24 hours a day under American technicians.

In their northern offensive the Japanese faced imposing natural barriers as well as Allied resistance.

Americans, R. A. F. Down 30 Jap Planes

Rangoon, Feb. 25 (INS).—Pilots of the American volunteer group and the R. A. F. shot down at least 30 Japanese fighters and probably knocked out another six enemy planes—with one American accounting for five opponents single-handedly—in a terrific mass air battle over the Burmese front this evening.

Scoring one of the war's biggest air victories, the American "Flying Tigers" and their British comrades lunged into a huge formation of Japanese bombers escorted by fighters which were defeated and scattered, the survivors turning back from their objective—probably Rangoon.

No losses to the American and British planes were indicated in an official communique telling of the spectacular triumph and announcing also that R. A. F. bombers had sunk two Japanese river boats in the Salween River near Moulmein, across the Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

(A Thursday morning dispatch from Mandalay reported that Japanese bombers carried out a heavy assault Wednesday on the southwest Burmese port of Bassein, 100 air miles west of Rangoon. No details were given.)

The great air battle was waged while Burma's battle-weary defenders on the ground took advantage of a lull to reform and bolster their new line along the west bank of Sittang River.

It followed an enemy raid on Rangoon at 9:30 this morning by 24 Japanese bombers of which two were definitely shot down and two others "probably destroyed," according to an earlier communique, thus bringing the day's bag of enemy aircraft destroyed over Burma to from 32 to 38.

(A late dispatch from Mandalay, 275 miles north of Rangoon on the Rangoon-Lashio Railway, said that American volunteer fliers stationed in that area had scored another remarkable victory on Sunday when they shot down seven out of nine Japanese planes that raided Maymyo, 30 miles west and slightly north of Mandalay.)

Continuing their energetic support of the hard-pressed British and Indian troops, the American and British airmen were reported to have blasted new holes in enemy ranks and supply columns east of the Sittang.

Four enemy air attacks on the airdrome north of Rangoon were officially stated to have inflicted only minor damage and no casualties.

RANGOON BURNS—Map locates Rangoon, capital of Burma, to which the British set fire as they retreated before Jap advance. Broken arrows indicate projected Nipponese drives on the Burma Road and India

Reds Tighten Ring Around Nazis in North

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

night communique said. "During February 25 our troops continued to advance and occupied a number of populated places."

An indication that the Red army had captured strategic Staraya Russa itself, 140 miles south of Leningrad just below Lake Ilmen, came in a graphic Russian dispatch datelined from that city.

Ski Troops Advance

White-robed Russian ski troops were reported steadily pouring into the area to reinforce the Red army's ring around the Sixteenth Nazi army, the dispatch said.

Soviet aviation protected these reinforcements, as well as propeller-driven sledges bearing Russian artillery, the correspondent said. Tractors also were being used to haul big soviet guns ever westward.

Early today the Russians issued a supplementary communique which told how Red troops "on the Kalinin front"—the same general northwestern area—had routed a German infantry regiment, a sappers' battalion, and an antitank defense corps in recapturing 13 more villages.

Four more localities were retaken and 500 Germans killed on another sector of the long winter front, this communique said.

(The British radio quoted the Moscow radio as saying that 6000 Germans had been slain in the southern Donets Basin, where "there still is violent fighting." C. B. S. heard the broadcast.)

The Russian air force chalked up a 20-to-6 advantage in aerial duels during Tuesday, the regular communique said.

Staraya Russa, in peacetime is only a summer resort, but militarily it can serve as the springboard for many-phased operations.

Its capture menaces not only the thousands of Germans now being pummelled on the Leningrad outposts, but from this base operations are possible to cut off all the Nazi armies north of Lake Ilmen to the Estonian shores of the Gulf of Finland.

Key Nazi Post Perilled

It is at the junction of three rivers—the Pola, Polista and Lovat—which will be highly usable for communications as soon as the thaw comes. Some 110 miles south and slightly west of Staraya Russa on the Lovat is the important Nazi position of Velikie Luki, itself endangered by Russian encirclement tactics.

The encirclement announced officially early yesterday was carried out by the armies of Lieut. Gen. P. A. Kurochkin, who for the first time was disclosed to have succeeded Marshal Klementi Voroshilov as commander in the northwest.

It was conducted with the utmost stealth—in one case Red army units marched 27 miles in a single night without having to fire a shot.

Nazis Fighting Hard

Heavy snows, lack of roads and sub-zero temperatures plus violent German resistance were overcome by the Russian advance.

In one railway station captured by the Russians an order-of-the-day was found from Gen. von Brockdorf, commander of the Second German Army Corps, one division of which was shattered in the encirclement. It said:

"Soldiers: Some time ago the Russians succeeded in breaking through our front east of Staraya Russa, advancing southward and thus cutting off the communications line of the Second Army Corps. The Fuehrer, I assure you, is aware of the position of the Second Army Corps in every detail. He personally has ordered that the Second Army Corps, disregarding the danger of being cut off, should hold its ground, thus representing a force against which the enemy onslaught will be broken. Our food and military supplies will arrive by air. The Fuehrer has ordered that a strong force of transport planes shall be used for this purpose."

The day communique meanwhile reported the killing of 2700 Germans in five days of fighting on one sector of the southern front, and said the Germans had lost 3220 officers and men and much booty in 20 days of battle in the southwest to a unit "commanded by Comrade Zinoviev."

Nazi Defenders of Rzhev Cut Off From Rear

London, (Thursday), Feb. 26 (INS). The German defenders of Rzhev have been cut off from the rear and have receved an ultimatum to surrender or be annihilated, the Moscow radio declared early today, according to the Daily Express. The Moscow announcer indicated that the fall of Rzhev was expected hourly, the Daily Express said. Rzhev is 150 miles northwest of Moscow and an important rail junction point.

14,000 Reds Killed, Berlin Claims

Berlin (from German Broadcast), Feb. 25 (AP).—The Russians have lost more than 14,000 killed and several times that number in wounded in fighting southeast of Lake Ilmen (in the Staraya Russa area) in the past four weeks, it was announced in Berlin military quarters tonight.

The Germans were declared to have repulsed 387 attacks by strong Soviet forces, counterattacking successfully several times.

Gen. Bennett Reaches Batavia

Batavia (Thursday), Feb. 26 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian Imperial forces in Malaya, has reached Batavia after escaping from Singapore in a large Chinese junk which required four days to reach neighboring Sumatra.

The assumption before his arrival was that he had been captured by the Japanese now in command of the fallen allied bastion.

With him were his aide-de-camp, Lieut. Gordon Walker, eight members of the Singapore volunteers and seven members of British regiments.

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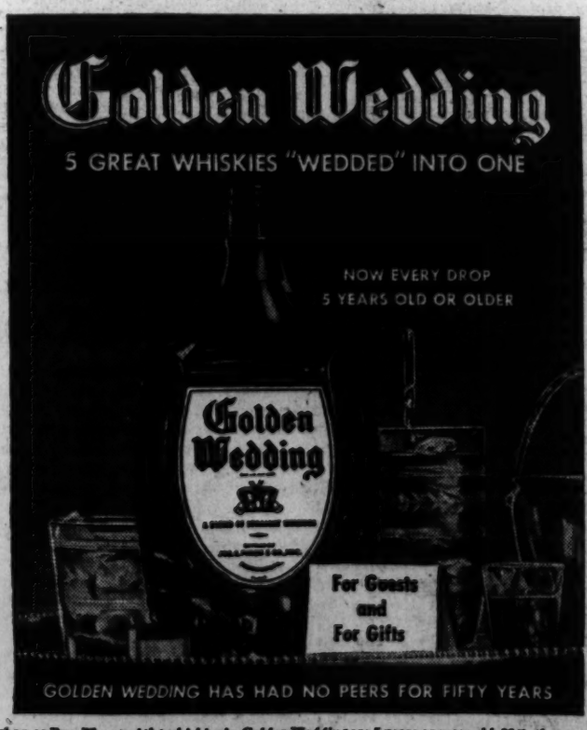
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American Fliers in Flying Fortresses Sink 2 Jap Troopships Off Macassar

Our Fighter Craft Down 3 Raiders in Java

American airmen struck new blows in the defense of the Dutch East Indies yesterday, sending two large Japanese transports to the bottom and shooting down three enemy planes.

In a late communique the War Department announced an attack on Japanese shipping off Macassar, at the southwestern corner of the Island of Celebes. Six big United States Army bombers, of the Flying Fortress type, attacked the vessels early yesterday and sank two of them.

At the same time American fighters attacked 52 Jap bombers and 40 enemy fighters which were attacking the Dutch naval base at Sourabaya. One enemy bomber was destroyed and several others were hit, the Army said.

Earlier in the day, the War Department reported that seven American P-40 fighters intercepted nine Japanese bombers and 14 fighters over Java. The enemy formation was turned back from its objective, it was said, after the American airmen shot down a bomber and a fighter and damaged four other bombers and two fighters.

None of the American planes were damaged in the three attacks, the Army stated.

Meanwhile, the lull that has prevailed on Bataan Peninsula was broken yesterday. The Japs did not attack, however; Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men did.

The renewal of fighting was confined to patrols, but the War Department reported that in the sharp encounters all along the line, small American-Filipino units were "uniformly successful" in "aggressive" local actions.

The two large transports sunk yesterday by Army bombers probably were two of the three such enemy ships which the United Nations headquarters in Java reported earlier in the day as having been sent to the bottom in Macassar Straits by Allied planes. The Dutch reported that the vessels were fully laden with troops.

Texts of the Army communiques reporting the action follow:

War Dept. Communique No. 123

"1. Philippine Theater: There were sharp encounters between our patrols and the enemy all along the line in Bataan. Small elements of our troops were uniformly successful in aggressive local actions.

"2. Netherlands Indies: A formation of nine Japanese bombers, protected by 14 fighting planes, was intercepted over Java by seven American Army P-40 pursuit planes and turned back. Our planes shot down one enemy bomber and one fighter. Four other enemy bombers and two fighters were damaged in the attack. Our planes suffered no losses.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

War Dept. Communique No. 124

1. Netherlands Indies: Six American Army heavy bombers of the Flying Fortress type attacked Japanese shipping off Macassar today, sinking two large enemy transports.

"A formation of American Army pursuit planes of the P-40 type intercepted 52 Japanese bombers, accompanied by 40 fighting planes, over Sourabaya. In the ensuing action one enemy bomber was shot and several other Japanese planes were hit, but their destruction was not confirmed.

"None of our planes was damaged in either action.

"2. Philippine theater: The War Department will announce in general orders the award by the President, in the name of Congress, of the Congressional Medal of Honor to First Lieut. Willibald C. Bianchi, Forty-fifth Infantry, Philippine Scouts, for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action above and beyond the call of duty. The award was made by the President on recommendation of Gen. MacArthur.

"The feat for which the award was made occurred on February 3, 1942, near Bagac, Bataan, Philippine Islands. A rifle platoon of Lieut. Bianchi's regiment attacked enemy machine-gun nests. Though not a member of this unit, Lieut. Bianchi voluntarily joined it and personally silenced a machine-gun nest with hand grenades. Though wounded, he climbed on top of an American tank and manned its antiaircraft gun. He was wounded three times during the engagement.

"Gen. MacArthur has been designated to act for the President in presenting this award to Lieut. Bianchi. The citation accompanying the award is as follows:

"'Willibald C. Bianchi, first lieutenant, Forty-fifth Infantry, Philippine Scouts, United States Army. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy on February 3, 1942, near Bagac, Province of Bataan, Philippine Islands. When the Rifle Platoon of another company was ordered to wipe out two strong enemy machine gun nests, Lieut. Bianchi voluntarily and of his own initiative, advanced with the platoon leading part of the men. When wounded early in the action by two bullets through the left hand, he did not stop for first aid but discarded his rifle and began firing a pistol. He located a machine gun nest and personally silenced it with grenades. When wounded the second time by two machine gun bullets through the chest muscles, Lieut. Bianchi climbed to the top of an American tank, manned its antiaircraft machine gun and fired into strongly held enemy position until knocked completely off the tank by a third severe wound.'

"Lieut. Bianchi was born in New Ulm, Minn., and was a resident of that city when commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps on June 3, 1940. His next of kin is his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bianchi, who resides at New Ulm, Minn.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Phony Periscope Didn't Fool Navy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOT SO TRICKY—This dummy periscope held by an American sailor, was picked out of the sea off Pearl Harbor recently. Made of wood, bamboo, glass and tin cans, it was set adrift to lure Army and Navy patrols into wasting bombs. Officers said it wouldn't have fooled a surface observer very long and couldn't have duped an aerial observer two seconds.

MacArthur Stalemates Japs And Awaits Relief or Death

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Gen. MacArthur on the Bataan Peninsula, Feb. 23 (delayed).—The Battle of Bataan appears to have entered a definite stalemate, with the Japanese abandoning at least temporarily their hitherto costly efforts to crack Gen. Douglas MacArthur's line across the peninsula.

There are at present no indications whether the Japanese are awaiting reinforcements, planning attacks against Bataan and the island fortress of Corregidor from new directions, or whether they are content to tighten their encirclement in an attempt to starve the American-Filipino defense forces into eventual capitulation when supplies and provisions are exhausted.

In the past week Infantry activity on the Bataan front has been desultory, while artillery duels between Japanese batteries on the south shore of Manila Bay and the guns of Corregidor and other fortified islands have been intensified. The Japanese have fired hundreds of shells against Corregidor.

In the Manila Bay sector of the Bataan front, which is dominated by American-Filipino artillery, the Japanese have abandoned medical and other supplies which the defenders either captured or destroyed. Hitherto there has been no explanation of these evidences of hasty departure, but the theory has been advanced that the Japanese may have withdrawn some troops from Bataan to prepare defense positions along the Lingayen Gulf and eastern Luzon, fearing American forces will land behind them.

All fronts have been relatively quiet, with artillery action limited generally to counter-battery firing.

Japanese aerial activity also has decreased, although the Japanese still control the air and periodically receive additional planes, especially 97 dive bombers which probably were brought by ship from Formosa and landed somewhere in northern Luzon.

In various areas of Luzon American-Filipino forces are carrying on guerrilla warfare, raiding Japanese-held towns and picking off Japanese in small groups.

It is generally believed that the Japanese high command is preparing for further assaults against Gen. MacArthur's Bataan positions but may delay a major drive pending the arrival of reinforcements released from action in the Malaya and Dutch East Indies areas where their main strength is at present occupied.

Heavy casualties suffered by Gen. Homma's Fourteenth Army have undoubtedly contributed to the halting of the Japanese drive. Exact Japanese losses have not been estimated, but it is certain that thousands—perhaps as high as 30,000—have been killed or wounded.

Some 2000 Japanese have been buried by the American-Filipino defenders alone. These were wiped out in attempted landings on the west coast, and in thrusts against the west central section of the front, where Japanese were annihilated by artillery fire. An entire Japanese infantry regiment is believed to have been killed in the west Coast landing attempts.

The artillery took a terrific toll of the Japanese, who in the early days of the Bataan fighting used to march in close order down the roads commanded by American guns. Several times artillery of the defenders fired into concentrations of between 500 and 1000 Japanese, destroying nearly all of them. Their fanatical charges into American-Filipina machine gun nests also cost the Japanese heavily.

There are some indications that Japanese morale is not as high as formerly. This is admitted by many prisoners, who say they are sick of fighting. Recent prisoners stripped themselves of all means of identification and attempted to deny they were soldiers, claiming they were residents of Manilla who were pressed into service as bus drivers by the Japanese army. However, these men are unable to speak English or Filipino and their stories were quickly broken down.

On the other hand, the morale of Gen. MacArthur's men is excellent. They want to keep fighting and are counting on the United States to give them the tools with which to do so.

The current stalemate is a further indication that Gen. MacArthur outmaneuvered the Japanese at every turn since they landed on Luzon. The main Japanese strategy on Luzon was to land hordes of youngish, untrained troops in the Lingayen area in the belief MacArthur would rush his main forces there. Then experienced, well-equipped Japanese troops were to close in from behind after landing at Atimonan and other points on eastern Luzon. The Japanese carried out their landings as scheduled, but when they tried to trap Gen. MacArthur, his forces were already moving into Bataan, where they have been holding since early January.

The next move is up to the United States.

Wounded Destroyer Fights On

By William H. McDougall
United Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Java, Feb. 25.—Her executive officer lay badly wounded, her steering engine was out of commission and live steam was driving a gun crew from its station, but the old United States destroyer never faltered in the battle line.

Her commander ordered the course changed by hand, then attacked with all available guns and torpedoes.

Thus, in the destroyer commander's own words, was described an epic moment in United States naval annals—a moment during the action of the night of February 19 off Bali, when American destroyers and Dutch warships sank at least four big units of a superior Japanese fleet and sank or damaged several other enemy ships to postpone the Battle for Java.

Eyewitness accounts of the battle by the United States officers who participated in it were released by Admiral William Glassford, commander of United States Far Eastern Naval Forces, who cited six destroyer commanders and two destroyer division leaders for the Navy Cross in recognition for their parts in the exploit.

United States Navy officers described two phases of the battle, one off the southeastern shore of Bali and the other in the Lombok Strait, between Bali and the Island of Lombok.

One part of the battle began shortly after a United States destroyer division observed gun flashes about 10:45 p. m. February 19 near the Balinese southeast coast.

Running Battle Ensues

"It was a matter of seconds before the division commander received a report that several enemy ships had been sighted off the island," a destroyer commander said. "He passed the order: 'Fire as possible.'"

Then began a running battle, the commander said. The leading destroyer fired all her port side torpedo tubes. The destroyer next in line followed suit, then the leading destroyer engaged an enemy ship in a gun exchange off her port beam. Then it became apparent that the enemy force was numerically superior and was placing its shots with "amazing accuracy."

"Then," the officer said, "the leading Japanese destroyer apparently was seriously hit. It slowed down and the next in line had to veer sharply to avoid hitting it. A minute later both sides ceased fire and the action was broken off."

Meanwhile, two Dutch cruisers and a Dutch destroyer, supported by two United States destroyers, made a run through Lombok Strait, where a Japanese cruiser and three transports had been reported.

The commander of one of the United States warships said that shortly after midnight two Japanese ships became dimly visible against the background of Bali.

"The leading destroyers (United States and Dutch) fired a broadside and six torpedoes," he continued. "The Japanese ships sighted us and soon we were swept with searchlights. Our leading destroyer opened fire with guns. On the starboard bow two Japanese destroyers joined in the action.

"I saw a Japanese cruiser open fire. An eight-inch salvo landed well ahead of us. We continued fire, scoring hits on the Japanese ships.

"Fragments of eight-inchers sprayed the destroyer's bridge. The executive officer was badly wounded in the leg and the gun trainer was instantly killed. An 8-inch salvo straddled our ship and I felt hit (he meant the ship was hit.) Water spouted over the forecastle and bridge.

Course Changed

"The executive officer was bleeding badly and I had him taken below. I changed course. Then I received a report that the steering engine had been hit and heavy steam leaks had forced a 3-inch gun crew to leave their stations.

"At 2:32 a. m. another salvo fell near us ahead. Then three enemy ships, including two cruisers turned searchlights on us. I estimated range at between 5000 and 6000 yards. The second cruiser fired a salvo of 10 to 12 shots which fell overhead."

The destroyer fired six rounds each from all available guns and torpedoes, then because she was under such heavy fire the commander zigzagged her out of the Japanese range.

Two Japanese ships were silenced by hits from the destroyer torpedoes and two more were seen billowing in smoke, the commander said.

Dying Captain's Only Concern Was Safety of Men and Ship

The story of how Capt. Mervyn S. Bennion, American naval officer, former resident of the District, stuck to his post on the bridge of his ship during the Japanese attack against Pearl Harbor on December 7, although he was mortally wounded, was revealed yesterday by Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, at his press conference.

Capt. Bennion was formerly first counselor in the bishropic of the Chevy Chase Congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He had been here about three years before leaving in July of last year for Salt Lake City and sailing from San Francisco in August.

Friends here describe him as a "tall, athletic, brilliant man, very thorough, very humble and of great personal popularity." He was the son-in-law of J. Reuben Clark, former Ambassador to Mexico.

Knox made public an account by a fellow officer disclosing that Capt. Bennion refused repeatedly to allow himself to be taken off the bridge after he had been struck by a bomb splinter. The captain ordered his men to leave him and go to their battle stations, the other officer said, and his only concern was for the safety of his ship and men.

The text of the eye-witness account follows:

"I came out of the conning tower just after the captain had been hit by a splinter of a bomb intended for another ship. He was lying severely wounded and still conscious on the signal bridge with the top of his stomach laid open. At that time I was the only officer with him, and he was very desirous to know how the battle was proceeding and what action our own ship had taken. I kept him informed as much as possible and then in the absence of morphine attempted to give him ether. I remained with him for about a half hour as he laid there and later moved him into shelter under a splinter shield, but he refused to be moved either from the bridge or into the conning tower for protection.

"Later a senior officer arrived and attempted to direct his removal from the bridge, but the captain again refused and remained on the bridge. A pharmacist's mate arrived to administer as much first aid as possible. When all the officers and men on the bridge had been cut off from below by fire, it was again suggested to the captain that he be moved from the ship, but he refused and it was necessary, because of the flames, for the officers to take him up to the navigation bridge, just above the flag bridge, where he remained until his body was removed later.

"How's the Fight Going?"

"What he wanted to know most was how the battle was proceeding. He asked two or three times, 'How's the fight going?' His next concern was to get all wounded men off the ship and to have all available men in condition to get on other ships to fight. His first thought was of his men. He was exceedingly pleased to hear what guns we were able to fire. He was removed that afternoon.

"He made all of his men go to their stations. A marine (who was manning his station in the foretop of a ship alongside) saw the captain try several times to get up. The captain, because of his wound, had lost control of his legs, and tried repeatedly to get up but was unable to do so. There is reason to believe that Capt. Bennion died about 11 o'clock the morning of December 7. He was alone when he died, having resisted all efforts to take him off the bridge and having ordered all officers and men to their stations.

"The pharmacist's mate was with Capt. Bennion for a short time but was ordered away by the captain to take care of others.

"His concern was for the safety of his own ship and particularly his men."

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Joint Labor Board Opposes Pay Ceiling

WAGES, from Page 1.

ber of States had opposed it.

Its provisions are said to include a large lump sum appropriation, probably around 300 millio n dollars, which would be administered by the President. He would approve grants to States to supplement their compensation payments to unemployed workers.

The wage proposal made yesterday conflicts with the view of Leon Henderson, Federal price administrator, who recently opposed any general increase in basic wage rates on the ground they would "compound an already difficult problem in the price field and increase the difficulties of combating inflation."

Senate Unit to Act On Labor Bills

LABOR, from Page 1.

needed by American soldiers on the fighting fronts.

Point of Order

A point of order will be raised against the Smith amendment, but the Virginia Democrat will contend that suspension of the 40-hour week is as germane to the bill as any other of the score of unrelated provisions now attached to the war powers legislation.

Word came that the Senate Labor Committee will end its long period of waiting on strike legislation amid indications that the Administration may take stronger measures to bulwark the President's warning against stoppage of work "for a single day."

Although Chairman Elbert D. Thomas was out of the city, a high-ranking Senate Democrat said the Labor Committee recently voted to summon heads of Government labor agencies "to give us the whole picture" and discuss legislation. The original conference was postponed, but a new date will be set shortly, he said.

William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board; Sidney Hillman, War Labor director; William M. Leiserson, of the National Labor Relations Board, and Secretary of Labor Perkins will be among those consulted on the need for legislation.

Calls for Action Increase

As work-stoppages spread in vital war industries, there were increasing calls for Congress to take the lead in formulating "an authoritative national policy."

Among those favoring legislation to strengthen the hand of the War Labor Board was Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, Senate majority whip.

"Interruption of work for even an hour is entirely out of keeping with an all-out effort to win this war," said Hill. "Grievances and disagreements simply must be submitted to arbitration for settlement."

In the House, which already has passed sweeping labor-policy legislation, attention centered on temporary removal of Federal hours and pay limitations on full-time production. Smith, whose amendment today will provide the first test on that issue, told the House yesterday that a wide range of 40-hour week and 8-hour day laws are "handicapping every branch of the war effort."

In at least two instances, he said, the Maritime Commission and the Army and Navy already have had to come to Congress for suspensions of laws interfering with output. These two suspensions, he said, will expire in June and "we are going to be tied up again just the way we were."

Smith said Government officials wanted all war plants to work on George Washington's Birthday but time-and-a-half and double-time pay requirements interfered.

Representative McKeough (Democrat), of Illinois, said he feared the Smith proposal would "upset the production program of the country."

Byrd in his Senate speech said new strikes were being called even while the President was warning against any work interruptions.

Renewing his attack on Secretary Perkins, Byrd asked her removal and appointment of a Secretary who "will be fair and just to labor, but who will require that in this great emergency there shall be no interruption of work by those engaged in the production of essential military equipment."

Charging Senate Labor Committee "suppression" of labor policy legislation, Byrd said he wrote Chairman Thomas when the House passed the Smith labor bill last December and was assured "some action would be taken toward reporting this legislation to the Senate."

Sandstorms Hold Up Action in Libya

Cairo, Feb. 25 (INS).—Operations in the Libyan desert are at a standstill because of severe sandstorms, a Middle East command communique reported today.

After the 'All Clear' Sounded

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KITCHEN DAMAGED BY SHELL—Dr. F. W. Stewart examines damage done to the kitchen of his Long Beach, Calif., home by an antiaircraft shell, fired during the air-raid alarm early yesterday. The shell, which failed to explode in the air, burst only after it had penetrated the roof of the kitchen and struck the floor

COAST, from Page 1.

ammunition.

Police Sergt. Engebret Larson, 55, Long Beach, killed in an automobile collision while en route for emergency duty.

Jesus Alseitez, Los Angeles, injured fatally when he walked into the side of an automobile.

Mrs. Beulah Klein, 48, Arcadia, killed when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a truck.

Although police in Long Beach, Huntington Park and Inglewood reported seeing planes overhead, Fourth Army announcement in San Francisco said no bombs were dropped nor any planes shot down.

Earlier eyewitness reports had ranged from one to two flights of planes too high to identify, to a "big bag that looked something like a balloon."

Japs Imperiled Citrus Grove, So a Californian Is Mad

STOW

Edgar W. Stow was boiling yesterday on account of the Japs, but that was nothing to what his temper would have been had one of his lemon trees been clipped by a shell Monday night.

A visitors in Washington, Stow, who is a former California State Senator, operates a 1200-acre citrus ranch at Goleta, Calif., just a half mile or so from the spot shelled by a Japanese submarine while President Roosevelt was speaking Monday.

"It's a good thing that the Army now has authority to restrict all citizens from military areas," said Stow. "You take the thousands of Japanese Americans on the West Coast; I'd say no more than 10 per cent of them can be trusted.

If Monday's attack had resulted in loss of American lives, it might have provoked a "massacre" of Japanese in and around Santa Barbara, according to Stow.

"And that would have been bad because they might have taken reprisals in Tokyo against our American soldiers who are prisoners," he declared.

A brother of Mrs. Edward Bruce, whose husband is chief of the Government's section of fine arts, Stow thinks all of the West Coast Japs should be shipped inland—say, Oklahoma—where they can't do any harm.

He is over 6 feet, wears a flaming lumberjack shirt and 10-gallon hat and has nurtured a dislike for Nippon ever since he was a prep school student, when a yellow-skinned classmate boasted to him one day: "Some day Japan velly strong, fight America."

Time to Attack Is Here, Java Citizens Told

Batavia (Thursday), Feb. 26 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Gen. Hubertus J. van Mook told the Netherlands East Indies people last night in a broadcast that "the foreign troops which are here will remain and will be maintained through a regular stream of reinforcements. . . . The time for holding out and attacking has come."

He has asked his listeners to consider the valiant case of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines "who keeps up his resistance in circumstances which are much more difficult than ours," and added that the United States general "has taught us that the enemy is not invincible if we only stand and attack."

"The time for destruction and withdrawal now has ended," he declared. "And the time for holding out and attacking has come."

Roosevelt Freezes 500 Millions in Federal Road Funds

ROADS, from Page 1.

many nondefense operations are utilizing manpower that could be diverted to defense industries.

"I have been giving attention to the possibility of removing all possible barriers to the successful progress of the defense effort and have reached the conclusion that the Federal-aid highway program, along with many other types of Public Work projects insofar as they are not related to national defense, could and should be deferred. I am conscious of the cooperations that has been given by State highway departments and other agencies in connection with the redirection of a large measure of expenditure programs for those projects of direct national-defense significance.

"I am convinced that drastic steps must be taken to insure the release of materials and manpower for the defense effort. To that end you are directed with respect to all apportionments heretofore made under the Federal Highway Act, as well as apportionments to be made before the end of the calendar year 1942, to restrict the approval of projects hereafter to those essential to national defense as certified by the appropriate Federal defense agencies. In carrying out this direction, I feel sure that you will have the full cooperation of State highway departments and all others interested in the successful prosecution of the national defense program.

"In this connection, I remind you that during this emergency period plans are being made for the establishment of a shelf of projects to be undertaken as and when needed at the conclusion of the present emergency. Highways will offer an unusual opportunity for the absorption of manpower released from defense activities."

British Troops Placed In New York City

New York, Feb. 25 (INS).—A small detachment of British troops is quartered in the New York metropolitan area, it was announced today by the Public Relations Bureau of the War Department.

The announcement for the first time revealed the presence of British soldiers in New York.

No information as to the identity of the British units, the probable duration of their stay, or their ultimate destination was made available for publication.

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$2.50 PER DAY
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THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours—9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

Last Three Days...
62nd Anniversary Savings

PLEASE NOTE—Reasonable quantities of merchandise have been provided for this Anniversary Savings Event—but due to unusual market conditions, some additional quantities cannot be obtained at the Special Anniversary Prices.

Value-minded Men Welcome Spring-Minded Clothing, Haberdashery

Splendidly-tailored Spring Suits $34.50
Imported and domestic tweeds, and neat-patterned wool worsteds.
"Woodshire" Two-trousers Suits $44.50
All-wool worsteds, cheviots and tweeds—single and double breasted.
Smooth-looking Covert Topcoats $34.50
Four handsome models in easy-fitting raglan and set-in sleeve styles.
Detachable-lining Tweed Topcoats $34.50
Cravanette-processed for all-weather wear. Ideal for spring weather.
Hand-woven Harris Tweed Topcoats . . . $44.50
Hand-spun and hand-loom woven on the isles of Harris and Lewis.
Wool Tweed Slacks for Sportswear $7.95
Herringbone and twill weaves, tailored for comfort and appearance.
Year-'round Gabardine Robes $10.95
65% spun rayon and 35% wool—rich colors and colorful patterns.
Men's Medium-weight Hats for Spring . . . $4.15
Welt edge, raw edge, bound edge—variety of colors. Fur felt.
Regular and Medium-weight Finer Hats . . $8.35
Ideal hats to top off your spring outfit—in pleasing spring shades.
Comfortable Matrix Oxfords $9.95, $10.45
Wing-tip, plain-toe and straight-tip models in black or brown leathers.
Custom-tailored Suits for Spring $67.50
Fine woolens in a large group—individually tailored for you alone.
Students' Two-trousers Suits $24.50
"Woodshire Varsity" tweeds and cheviots. Material properly labeled.
Woodlothian White Broadcloth Shirts $2.15
Collar-attached or neckband styles. Fine white cotton broadcloth.
Smart Spring Neckties 65c, $1.15, $1.45
Stripes, neat designs and small figures in silks, rayons, mixtures.
Athletic-style Cotton Undershorts 65c
"Slugger" model with covered elastic waistband. White and neat stripes.
Swiss-rib Undershirts . . . . . 45c, 6 for $2.50
Absorbent, rapid-drying Durene cotton, cut with deep armholes.
Neatly-patterned Handkerchiefs 65c
Fine cottons, cotton-and-linen mixtures. Beautifully detailed.
Vertical-stripe and Clock Socks 65c
Silk or cotton-and-rayon body, long-wearing cotton top and foot.
Lightweight Sleeveless Sweaters $2.35
Wool and mohair in new spring shades for warm undercoat wear.

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D. J. Kaufman is exclusive Browning-King agency in Washington; carrying a COMPLETE STOCK of READY-TO-WEAR Uniforms in Blues, Khaki and Whites, including Overcoats, Raincoats, Mackinaws, Blouses, Slacks, Caps, Shoes, Insignia and all other necessary regulation equipment. Through our past military experience we are qualified to suggest and complete ALL your immediate uniform needs. Our expert fitters assure you a perfect appearance.
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12-YEAR-OLD
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World's Finest, we believe! 86 Proof.
CASE $47 FIFTH $3.98
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DISTILLER'S RESERVE
100 Proof Straight Kentucky Bourbon. Kentucky's Finest, we believe!
CASE $28 FULL QUART $2.39

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THE TASTE IT TAKES 4 STATES TO MAKE
*Blended with the Finest Neutral Grain Spirits for Perfect Mildness!
Schenley Black Label, 67½% Neutral Grain Spirits. Schenley Red Label, 72½% Neutral Grain Spirits. Both 86 Proof. BLENDED WHISKEY. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.
HAVE YOU GIVEN TO YOUR RED CROSS WAR FUND?

Soldier Ordered Held as Murderer

'Was Drunk,' Claims Georgian, Denying He Killed Cab Driver

A 20-year-old soldier who looked puny beside his one-policeman guard impassively heard himself bound over to the grand jury yesterday on a murder charge.

It took a coroner's jury 15 minutes to decide that the evidence against Private John Rathbun, accused of shooting Conrad L. Steele, 36, a taxicab driver, on Monday morning was sufficient to start in motion the legal machinery that may send the Georgia youth to the electric chair.

The last witness at the inquest, held at District Morgue, the diminutive Bolling Field soldier took the stand to say:

"I never saw the man (Steele) before. I was drunk and didn't know what I was doing. I never knew what I was doing. That's all I got to say."

Sober, Witnesses Say

But the preponderance of previous testimony, in the matter of Rathbun's condition, was that he was quite sober when he sent a .45 slug into Steele's back as the driver, suspecting a holdup, slowed down his cab near Eleventh and East Capitol Streets and jumped out.

In the inquest room were the victim's wife, their two children and his brother, Ray Steele. They sat unmoved throughout the hour-long hearing.

Rathbun, unshackled, occupied a front row chair. He eyed and listened intently to each witness. Taken by surprise when a photographer's flash bulb went off, his lips formed a curse.

Unrepresented by counsel, Rathbun was asked by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald if he wished to question the witnesses. Each time the prisoner said "No, sir," in a low voice. There was one exception.

After Michael Joel, an OPA employe, told how his car was commandeered by Steele's slayer, who leaped out eight blocks from the shooting scene, Rathbun arose and said:

"Never Seen Him Before"

"I never seen him (Joel) in my life that I can remember."

Corner MacDonald reminded the prisoner that questions, not a statement, were in order. Rathbun sat down.

Detective Sergt. Edgar E. Scott, who arrested Rathbun in downtown Washington Monday afternoon, testified the soldier told him that when he saw a .45 automatic sticking out of a holster Monday morning it brought back a hateful memory of a deputy warden in Georgia.

According to Scott, Rathbun appropriated the pistol, hitched a ride across the river into town and, somewhere near the Capitol, hailed Steele's cab. He ordered the driver to take him to Bolling Field—which he had just left—only to change his mind and direct him to turn about before they had gone far.

About that time, Scott testified, the passenger began waving the automatic.

"He said he got excited and shot," the detective asserted on the stand.

Gun Belonged to Sentry

Lieut. Harold C. Smith, assistant provost marshal at Bolling Field, told the jury the death gun belonged to a sentry who had gone off duty at 6:45 a. m. Monday. It was 10 o'clock when the soldier to whom it was assigned discovered it was missing, said Lieut. Smith. At that time Steele was dead.

Sergt. Edward Smith said that "if I'd been on guard when he ((Rathbun) left the post he wouldn't have gone." His reference was to the fact that when he saw Rathbun at about 9:40 a. m. the soldier was not in proper uniform.

Smith, Joel and other witnesses testified that Rathbun did not appear intoxicated before or after the shooting. Private Henry C. Sampier, a friend of the prisoner's, said Rathbun "acted natural" in the morning before going downtown and that afternoon when the two youths went into the city to "see a couple of shows." Sampier was with Rathbun when the latter was arrested in a liquor store.

Post Staff Photo
PRIVATE JOHN RATHBUN

Halifaxes Show Yule Spirit Still Roams the Land

It was two months yesterday since Christmas but the spirit of the day is still very much alive in Washington, it appears.

A contribution of $200 from "Lord and Lady Halifax and certain members of the British Embassy" to The Post's Neediest Families Fund was received.

This brought the total of the 1941 fund to $8,605.49, greatest in the history of the campaign. The money goes to put families that were once self-supporting but have suffered bad breaks on their feet again.

25 New Tires Stolen

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25.—In two robberies committed here last night, thieves took 25 new automobile and truck tires and 75 spark plugs. The loss was placed at $325.

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205 Services Cost ..... $100, $140, $205, up to $240
263 Services Cost ..... $260, $295, $360, up to $395
261 Services Cost ..... $410, $475, $515, up to $545
217 Services Cost ..... $580, $670, $750, up to $900
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Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.

United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor—also may be obtained at G Street Branch U. S. Post Office, First Floor.

LAST 3 DAYS

62nd *Anniversary Savings*

PLEASE NOTE—Reasonable quantities of merchandise have been provided for this Anniversary Saving Event—but due to unusual market conditions, some additional quantities cannot be obtained at the Special Anniversary Prices.

Your Bonny Suit in Spring Checks

costs but little at a saving

Like a breath of Spring—this soft, soft woolen suit in tiny, houndstooth checks. Blue and beige for a pretty yet casual air. Both jacket and skirt in sizes 12 to 20. A trim jacket . . . a skirt pleated back and front.

The Jacket, $11.13
The Skirt, $8.75

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Save on Your Housecoat

gay as a floral bouquet $4.75

Rayons—petal fresh and easy to care for in a group of gay variety. We sketch the pretty one with drawstring neck, slim waist and graceful skirt. Big white flowers all over palest pink or blue, copen or red. Sizes 12 to 20. And there are others equally as enchanting . . . including sizes 14 to 42 and 14½ to 24½.

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Eyelet on Your Costume Slip

so smart and so small priced $3.15

Little to pay for so much luxury—gleaming silk and rayon satin "set off" with dainty open eyelet work. A beautifully fitting slip from a group of bias styles . . . in tearose. Sizes 32 to 38.

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

Your Lace Festooned Gown

bears a tiny price $4.75

Creamy cotton lace at its molded top . . . its whirling hemline. Silk and rayon satin in a pink-y hue for this most delectable gown at savings. And just one of the group that includes those tailored or frivolous. Sizes 32 to 38.

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Even Your Beloved Pandoras at Savings

a sparkling new oxford $12.85

Delight of your life—and at savings you indulge. Have at least one comfortable pair such as "Winona." A gleaming black patent leather oxford—coolly air punched. With graceful heel, open toe. Also blue calfskin. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AAAA to B.

WOMENS SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Black-dyed Persian Lamb at Anniversary Savings

Your choice for glamour . . . for wearability. Herewith a flattering version—roll collar swagger coat. Its silky pelt, close curl proclaiming its distinction. An outstanding choice for you at this savings price $285

Other Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, $350 and $385

Sable-dyed Northern Back Muskrat $195; Northern Flank, $165

Natural Mink Scarfs, ... per skin, $19, $22

Double Silver Fox Scarfs $95, $155, $225

All Prices Plus 10% Tax

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

23 Survivors of Torpedoed Freighter Reach Puerto Rico

Six Rescued From Vessel Tell of Terror

By the United Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 25.—Two lifeboats carrying 23 survivors and one body of a crew member of the British tanker La Corriere, torpedoed last night south of Puerto Rico, arrived at the south coast port of Guanica today.

(Lloyd's register lists a tanker La Carriere (5,685 tons) owned by the Trinidad Leaseholds, Ltd., and registered out of London.)

One of the lifeboats carried 20 survivors. Three men and the body of a shipmate were aboard the other boat.

Survivors said their vessel was torpedoed last night and that it sank at 2 a. m. today.

They said that two other lifeboats got away from the tanker and that they believed they were still at sea.

Survivors Tell Tale of Horror

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—From the parched lips of six exhausted survivors of the torpedoed 2701-ton Norwegian tanker Blink there came today a tale of men who fought hunger, thirst, sharks and raging seas for 66 hours in a water-logged and oarless lifeboat, before they were rescued.

There were 23 men in the lifeboat when it swung out from the sinking vessel and into mountainous seas somewhere along the Atlantic Coast. But only six lived to tell a story of agony rivaling episodes in "The Ancient Mariner."

The rest died in the horror-filled hours before an unidentified ship hove on the murky horizon and rescued those landed here.

Survivors of the Blink—Owned by the Manitowoc Shipping Co., Ltd., Oslo, Norway, and the twenty-fifth victim of underseas warfare along the Eastern United States Coast—were brought ashore last week but their story was not disclosed until today.

Tortured by Thirst

They revealed that, in all, 24 of their mates lost their lives—three killed in the engine room when the torpedo struck, four lost on a raft, one drowned when the lifeboat capsized the first of two times, and 16 who perished from the torture of long hours with no food or water.

For these 16 death brought surcease from the mariner's cruelest torturer—thirst.

All food, every drop of drinking water and all equipment were lost the first day out when their lifeboat capsized.

Once even nature conspired to add to their suffering. There was a slight sprinkle of rain. The men lifted their cracked and swollen lips heavenward. But only a few tantalizing drops touched them before the shower ended.

One by one, delirium overtook the men. They raved irrationally about their loved ones. Then came death. One by one their bodies were dropped over the side.

Among the first to die of exposure was Capt. Sigurd Ulvstvord who perished with an unanswered plea for coffee upon his lips.

"Frequently we had encounters with sharks," said Berger Lunde. "We shouted, we made noises, we did whatever we could to scare them off because we had nothing to fight them with—we lost all our oars when the boat capsized the first time."

Two steps

to amazing new pep...vitality...better looks!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, under-weight, sluggishness, loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

● *Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood!*

It's smart to be mentally alert!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness ...yet have no organic trouble or focal infection ...and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient ...to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat ... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality ... pep ... become animated ... more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." ©S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

New Angle Hinted for Trial Of Navy Bomb Thief Suspect

BOMB, from Page 1.

of grand jury proceedings. The case will be presented to that body either tomorrow or the first of next week, it was said.

Maximum penalty for conviction under the statute dealing with theft from the United States is a $10,000 fine or ten years in jail or both, regardless of the value of the property stolen.

Yula was arrested by Detective Klotz at 8:20 a. m. Tuesday for the alleged traffic violation. The bomb parts and a list of "tracer" numbers for ammunition were reported found in his possession.

He explained, it was stated, that the property was given him by his foreman. This, it was declared, was denied by the foreman and it was asserted by a Bellevue official that Yula had no right to possess the articles.

A spokesman for the commandant of the Navy Yard said yesterday that "the Navy is going to investigate the case thoroughly."

PAUL G. YULA

119 Jap Ships Is U. S. Toll, Knox Says

KNOX, from Page 1.

information is lacking. Five enemy vessels were also listed as damaged, including a battleship and an aircraft carrier.

Army Pilots Credited

The Army has reported at least 37 other Japanese ships as damaged by Army air force bombs in the Far East.

In making public the figures, Knox said that because of the policy of withholding news of the sinking of enemy submarines until it is reasonably certain that the Axis know of their loss, the data on Jap undersea craft includes only those destroyed at Wake Island and in the Marshall and Gilbert Island raids.

"There is evidence, however," the Navy report declared, "of further sinkings of enemy submarines in Pacific waters, but their announcement will not be made public until full reports have been made to the Navy Department and absolute surety is determined."

Only Debris Counts

A Navy spokesman explained that in listing three of the Atlantic U-boat raiders as "believed to be sunk," no cases were counted until debris rose to the surface after depth bombs were dropped. Oil coming to the surface is not enough, it was stated.

Naval spokesmen pointed out that Japan's shipbuilding facilities are much more limited than ours. Her top prewar merchant marine building total was less than a half million tons a year and limited steel resources prevent any great expansion beyond this. America's 1942 program, on the other hand calls for eight million tons of merchant ships.

Taking 4000 tons as the average of the 38 noncombatant Jap ships sent to the bottom, however, would mean that approximately 150,000 tons or one-third of a year's building capacity were sunk in two months.

Commenting on the reports that enemy planes flew over Southern California Tuesday night, Secretary Knox declared the Navy believes they were false. He added, however, that the episode indicates that the vital munitions industries there on and on the East Coast must be moved gradually inland.

Text of Communique

The text of Navy communique, No. 45 of the war, dealing with the results of naval action to date, follows:

"Far East: The Secretary of the Navy issued the following communique summarizing previously published losses inflicted by United States naval forces upon the Japanese navy and merchant marine in the period from December 10, 1941, until February 24, 1942, inclusive.

"The following information is compiled from Navy Department communiques beginning with No. 1 and ending with No. 44, and complements similar information summarizing enemy losses and damage published in recent communiques of the United States Army.

"In accordance with its previously announced policy, the Navy does not indulge in the practice of overstating the losses that we inflict upon the enemy, or of understating the losses inflicted on us. The Navy will report only such facts as can be substantiated. Thus, the tabulation of vessels damaged does not include many enemy ships thought to have been damaged, lack of conclusive evidence precluding specific announcements in these instances.

Surety Necessary

"Submarines known to be sunk include only those sunk during the heroic defense of Wake Island and during the recent raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. In accordance with the established Navy Department policy, submarine sinkings are never announced until it is reasonably certain that the enemy has become cognizant of their loss. This explains the time lag in connection with various reports. There is evidence, however, of further sinkings of enemy submarines in Pacific waters, but their announcement will not be made public until full reports have been made to the Navy Department and absolute surety is determined.

"Prior to the vicious attack made on the United Nations by the Japanese empire on December 7, 1941, the pride of the Japanese merchant marine consisted of three 17,000-ton luxury ships of the Yawata class. One of these ships is known to have been converted to serve as an aircraft carrier. The United States naval forces have sunk one merchantman of the Yawata class, and one aircraft carrier of the same class, leaving only one such vessel known to be in service with the enemy.

"Tabulation follows, by type of vessel:

"Battleships: One of "Kongo" class damaged.

"Aircraft carriers: One sunk, one believed sunk.

"Cruisers: Two sunk.

"Destroyers: Seven sunk, one believed sunk.

"Sumbarines: Three sunk, one damaged.

"Seaplane tenders: One believed sunk.

"Mine sweepers: One sunk.

"Fleet tankers: Three sunk.

"Transports: 13 sunk, 2 believed sunk.

"Supply ships and merchantmen: 16 sunk.

"Miscellaneous (type undentified): Six sunk, two believed sunk, three damaged.

"Summary:

"Total announced losses inflicted upon the Japanese in the period outlined above are as follows:

Other Statistics

"Combatant vessels: 15 sunk, 3 believed sunk, 2 damaged.

"Noncombatant vessels: 38 sunk, 4 believed sunk, 3 damaged.

"Total combatant and noncombatant: 53 sunk, 7 believed sunk, 5 damaged.

"Atlantic area: During January, 1942, 22 ships of the United Nations registry had torpedoes fired at them in waters contiguous to the United States. In addition, 38 other ships were attacked in the area west of 30 degrees west longitude.

"One enemy submarine is believed to have been sunk, three are believed to have been damaged, and 34 additional attacks were inconclusive in evidence of damage.

"In February, up to and including the twenty-third instant, 23 ships of the United Nations have been attacked by enemy submarines in United States coastal waters and 31 additional ships in the area west of 30 degrees west longitude. Two enemy submarines are believed to have been sunk and one damaged in these areas. In addition, 15 attacks have been made on enemy submarines by our forces with inconclusive results.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

British Censor Seized Berlin-Bound Holt Papers

AGENTS, from Page 1.

turned over to the German agent.

Miss Gardner said the British agents in Bermuda were on the alert for mail from Viereck and for material addressed to Dr. Hueneras. She had intercepted correspondence between them she said.

Miss Gardner gave her sensational testimony through gatling-gun fire of objections from Viereck's lawyer, Emil Morosini, New York. Morosini protested that there was nothing in the law to prevent an American citizen from sending letters to people in Germany or Portugal.

Morosini began cross examination by asking whether Great Britain was not at war with Germany in July, 1941.

"Yes," she answered curtly.

Morosini asked whether the Bermuda censors did not review all mail that passed there. Courtroom observers listened tensely, sensing that Morosini planned to go into whether diplomatic pouches were opened.

Miss Gardner appealed to the court, saying that extent of the censorship was a secret. Justice Letts ruled that she need not answer. Morosini next asked how many censors were stationed in Bermuda. Miss Gardner again refused to say.

Prosecutor Maloney broke in to protest that the defense lawyer was "trying to pry out information which would be of aid to an enemy of our country."

Justice Letts again upheld Miss Gardner.

On two hat racks and a window pole the prosecutors then strung huge photographs of three letters linked to Viereck and of the typewritten addresses of the documents seized by the censor.

James B. Blaine, FBI laboratory expert, told how he studied these exhibits Monday and Monday night. He said he was sure they all came from the same typewriter.

Dozen Characteristics Listed

Blaine showed the jurors how the W's were all above the line. The S's leaned a little to the right. There was a bit of metal broken off the N's. And so on, until he had listed a dozen characteristics, all marked with red arrows. There were others, he said.

Cross-examined by Morosini's co-counsel, Daniel F. Cohalen, jr., Blaine said that wear and age might produce the same characteristics on two typewriters. But the odds, Blaine said, were billions to one against it.

With this evidence, the prosecutors rested their case. Viereck's counsel moved that the jury be instructed to acquit the German agent. Justice Letts refused to hear them, pointing out that the defense waived its right to make such a motion by interrupting the Government case to offer evidence of its own.

Morosini has consumed hours reading to the jury from the speeches which Fish's secretary, Hill, admitted he had placed in the Congressional Record after getting them from Viereck's Washington agent, Prescott Dennett.

Senator's Widow Called

The motion rejected, Viereck's counsel opened his defense by calling Mrs. Norma Ward Lundeen, whose isolationist husband was killed August 31, 1940. Mrs. Lundeen wore a black hat with mourning veil, black dress with a large jeweled pin at the collar, and a dark coat with fur collar.

Testifying in a hoarse whisper, Mrs. Lundeen identified a reprint of the speech she gave on the radio, defending the late Senator against "cruel slanders" on the radio by Walter Winchell. Morosini proceeded to read the speech in full.

Mrs. Lundeen, in her speech, said it was a "deliberate falsehood" that Viereck wrote material her husband uttered in the Senate. In this trial, three former employes of the Senator have said Viereck did collaborate with Mr. Lundeen, once calling on the German Embassy for data.

Knew Viereck for Years

One of these witnesses was a former secretary, Edward Corneaby, who ran for Congress in Minnesota in 1940. Mrs. Lundeen said Corneaby used her husband's name in the campaign.

Showing animus like that displayed by Corneaby himself when he was a witness, Mrs. Lundeen said she gave orders that Corneaby be kept out of Mr. Lundeen's office after he was killed.

Corneaby and two other witnesses said Mr. Lundeen made his office staff "kick back" half their pay, which he kept for himself.

Mrs. Lundeen said that her husband had the workers contribute to a "reserve fund" to employ research and clerical help. She said the Senator did not pocket the money.

Mrs. Lundeen admitted she and the Senator had known Viereck for years. She declared she never heard Viereck say anything that would cause her to doubt that he was a true American.

Hill Testifies Again

The widow was explaining her claim that Mr. Lundeen wrote all his own speeches when court adjourned until next Monday.

Purchasing agent for the German agent on Capitol Hill was Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill, 45, jailed January 15, but not removed from the House payroll until February 1. He testified last week, and repeated yesterday, that Fish introduced him to Viereck and instructed him to mail out Lundeen speeches for Viereck.

Under oath last week, Fish professed to remember little of this, but denied none of it. Fish made a general denial that his office handled Nazi propaganda with his "consent and approval."

Worked With Dennett

After meeting Viereck, Hill worked with Viereck's Washington agent, Dennett, a promoter of paper insolationist committees, of which Mr. Lundeen was chairman. From Dennett Hill got numerous speeches and contrived to get them in the Congressional Record. With Dennett's money, Hill bought hundreds of thousands of reprints, which Dennett mailed out under Congressional frank.

When the special grand jury on Axis agents sent for Dennett, Hill helped him get rid of a ton of the franked envelopes. After The Post exposed this affair, Hill and Fish both denied it.

Hill denied that he even knew Dennett. His denials were under oath and the grand jury indicted him for perjury. That same day, former Representative John J. O'Connor appeared as Hill's lawyer, saying "I am here to plead Congressman Fish 'not guilty.'"

Shortly before Fish went to Germany in 1939, he set up a committee to "keep the United States out of foreign wars." O'Connor was a vice chairman.

Hill pleaded "not guilty" to the perjury indictment. But he said yesterday that within a few days he repented, yet stuck to his perjuries. He was questioned by Prosecutor Maloney:

Q. Tell us how it was that you did not happen to tell the truth.

A. I was at the communion rail at the Fifth Street Church, taking communion, when I made up my mind I was going to tell the truth. That was on a Sunday. As soon as my attorney returned from New York I went down and told him I was going to the FBI and tell the truth.

Q. Who was your attorney

Mr. Morisini: Now, just a minute, if the court please, I object to all this as being entirely irrelevant and immaterial, and incompetent.

The Court. He may answer.

Mr. Morosini. This defendant had nothing to do with all this, it is prejudicial in so far as he is concerned.

The Court. He may answer.

Hill. The Honorable John J. O'Connor.

Q. (By Maloney). The Honorable John J. O'Connor, is that it?

A. Yes.

Q. You went to Mr. O'Connor and told him you were going to the FBI?

A. I was going to the FBI and tell the whole story and he told me to sit down, he says, "you are going nuts."

Q. On how man yocasions were you told not to tell the truth?

Mr. Morosini: I object to the form of that question.

The Court: He may answer.

Hill: On every occasion when I said I was going to tell the truth.

Q. (By Maloney): Was that more than once?

A. Yes.

Q. Can you tell us how many times?

A. I don't know, but it was quite a few.

• • • •

For representing Hill at the trial in which he was convicted of perjury and sentenced to two to six years in prison, O'Connor and his associate, William F. Cusick, collected $1800 cash and a $700 note. They did not place Hill or Fish on the witness stand and offered no other defense.

After he was sentenced to prison, Hill told the court his lawyers bungled his case and deceived him by failing to report to him that the Government offered to plead for leniency if he told the truth.

He has said he would have accepted the offer.

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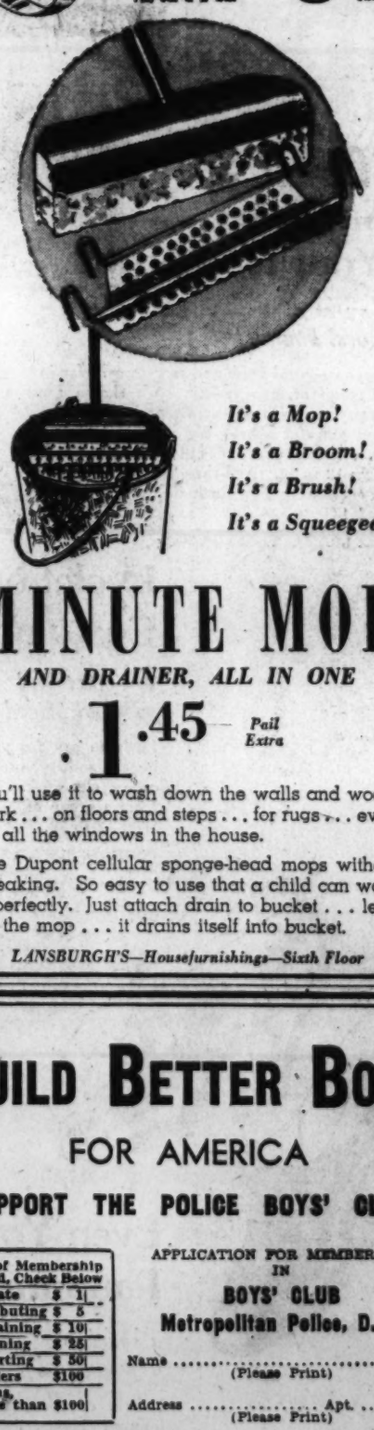

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Cripps Vows Action On India's Status

Government Spokesman's Maiden Speech Thrills House of Commons

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 25.—Sir Stafford Cripps pledged the Churchill government today to swift decision on India's political status and, in a forceful and liberal first speech as the Prime Minister's House of Commons spokesman, declared it vital that the people of India fight and "act with Britain" in defense of their vast country.

The former Socialist, now official leader of a Parliament overwhelmingly conservative, injected a spontaneous enthusiasm into the House which has been lacking since Churchill's own great speeches of the summer of 1940.

Facing squarely the grave problems in Asia, he blamed the "colonel blimp mentality" of reactionary military and governmental administrators for helping Britain lose part of her colonial empire.

The lost lands can only be regained and the rest of the empire held together, he said, "on condition that we hold it in the interest of the world and the people who live in those parts."

On the home front, Cripps swore the government to uncompromising measures against "a small and selfish minority."

There must, he said, be no "business as usual" or "pleasure as usual," and he said that steps would be taken to halt dog racing and "boxing displays" which, he declared, "are completely out of accord with the solid and serious intention of this country to achieve victory."

Dealing with criticism offered earlier on this second day of debate by Leslie Hore-Belisha, former war secretary, who is perhaps Churchill's harshest Commons critic, Sir Stafford said "everything possible will be done" to increase the active cooperation of the fighting services.

He did not answer directly Hore-Belisha's charge that neither the army nor navy has the aircraft required for the present war—including dive bombers, antitank aircraft and adequate transport planes.

Hore-Belisha also had blamed the lack of improvisation in British fighting services on the failure of the services to assume responsibility for combined operations.

Of India, Cripps said the government realized fully that it "must do its utmost" to make a full contribution toward empire unity. Then he promised the government decision on India's political freedom, followed by a Commons debate "very shortly."

Like Churchill before him, Cripps dwelt on the bitter weeks and perhaps months to come, but he declared:

"We are no less confident today of our ultimate victory."

War Sidelights

Japs Believed Using Plane On Submarine

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 25.—The Japanese are believed to be using at least one plane-carrying submarine and possibly more, informed sources declared today.

They said that when the New Zealand armed merchant cruiser Monowai was engaged by an enemy submarine near New Zealand waters about a month ago she was attacked simultaneously by a plane believed to have come from a submarine. Neither attack caused any damage.

A submarine-carrier aircraft probably would be a seaplane which could be stored in two sections in hangars on each side of the undersea ship and be assembled at sea, the informants explained.

The idea is not fundamenally new. Britain tried it in 1927.

The ill-fated M-2, which had been built to carry a 12-inch gun, was adapted to take a seaplane with folding wings by removal of the gun and construction of a hangar in the space formerly occupied by the gun mounting. The seaplane was catapulted from the submarine.

Both the plane and the M-2 later were lost.

Jan's Fighting Ships, authoritative naval manual, lists the giant French submarine Surcof, the largest in the world, as carrying a small seaplane which is stored in a deck hangar.

Jap Admiral Killed

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 25 (AP).—The navy ministry announced today that Rear Admiral Shusaku Shibuya had been killed in action yesterday off Borneo. The announcement identified him as the former commander of a special service vessel.

Defiant Dutch Kill Nazi

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—Defiant Dutchmen fatally stabbed a German soldier in Amsterdam on the same day that a Nazi court martial there sentenced two Dutchmen to execution and several others to long prison terms, Aneta News Agency reported today.

The soldier was said to have been attacked by four Dutchmen on February 2 in what the German military commander described as a "cowardly attack."

British Army Changes

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—The tradition-bound British army, the war office announced today, will experiment with a scheme of giving its commanders and staff officers "staff secretaries" trained in army administration so that the officers may be released from desk work, get more outdoor activity and obtain closer contact with their men.

The Army hopes to draw these secretaries from qualified men and women in the service, and will give the selected candidates a two-months training course. They are to undertake "all duties which would be expected of a secretary were the officer holding a position of equal importance in civil life."

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Wickard Foresees Hog Price Ceiling

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Necessity for the Government to impose a "ceiling" price on hogs is foreseen by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

What the ceiling will be when and if imposed, was not disclosed.

"I don't know what it would be," the Secretary said yesterday. "I think Mr. Henderson's outfit would handle that. If he has a plan and wants to put it into effect, I would approve."

Establishment of the ceiling would be based, Wickard said, "on the simple premise that hog prices are high enough."

FBI Agents Seize 5 Aliens, Much Contraband in Norfolk

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARRESTED AS ENEMY ALIEN—The former Countess Erica van Haacke (right), member of an old German family and now the wife of Abraham G. H. Reimold (left) has been taken into custody at Palm Beach, Fla., by the FBI as an enemy alien. Mrs. Reimold's husband, who served in the United States Army in the first World War and now operates a defense plant in New Jersey, was not involved

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—C. E. Hennrich, Federal agent, announced today that FBI agents last night seized five German and Italian aliens, seven short wave radio receiving sets, two expensive cameras and a quantity of ammunition.

The seizures were made as results of a search of piers and docks in the downtown section of Norfolk and in the vicinity of the naval operating base.

San Antonio Raids Net 13 Aliens, Gas Guns

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 25 (AP).—M. W. Acers, chief of the local FBI office, said a Japanese map of San Antonio with vital military establishments outlined in red pencil, was among contraband seized from enemy aliens in raids early today.

The map was taken from a Japanese, one of 13 persons arrested, who also had in his possession gas guns, gas masks, blackjacks, picks and axes.

5151 Aliens Seized; Majority Are Japs

The Department of Justice has ordered the internment of 448 enemy aliens rounded up by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents since the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, while 421 have been paroled and 215 released unconditionally, Frances Biddle, Attorney General, disclosed yesterday.

Since the start of war, 5151 enemy aliens have been taken into custody by the FBI, the Attorney General revealed. Through February 19, Mr. Biddle said, he had acted on 1084 individual enemy alien cases, or approximately three-fourths of all those cases considered by local alien enemy hearing boards.

Of these, the greater part were Germans. From a total of 674 Germans apprehended, 255 were interned, 274 were paroled and 145 were released unconditionally. Mr. Biddle acted in the cases of 292 Japanese, interning 156, paroling 102 and releasing 34. Only 128 Italians were included in the first group, and of these 37 were interned, 45 paroled and 36 released unconditionally.

Although more than half the first group of cases considered were those of Germans, Japanese predominate in the whole group of 5151 seized by FBI agents since December 7. About 60 per cent, or 3250, are Japanese, 1532 Germans and only 369 Italians.

To date, only 137 enemy aliens have been turned over to the Army, which is responsible for the custody of aliens ordered interned. Mr. Biddle said that others would be turned over as rapidly as plans for their safekeeping were completed. Meanwhile they are in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Deatherage Plans Action To Clear Name

By the Associated Press

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 25.—George E. Deatherage, dismissed from an important engineering post at the Norfolk naval base at the order of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, said today that he was one of "millions of American citizens who wanted to stay out" of the war, but since we have been attacked "our only job now is to win this war."

"I regret, of course, having to leave the naval base," Deatherage said in a statement. "The men there are doing a great job and I suggest that for the first time we let the Army and Navy run this war. They haven't had a chance at it yet.

"Most certainly if running George Deatherage out of the naval base will help Frank Knox avert the Pearl Harbors and Singapores, I am quite content."

Nationalist Leader

Deatherage, according to testimony before the Dies Committee in 1939, was organizer and national commander of the Knights of the White Camelia and organizer of the American Nationalist Federation. His testimony related to visits to the German Embassy to discuss anti-semitism and Nazi fund-raising techniques.

Secretary Knox classed him earlier this week as an "undesirable person" for Navy work.

Subsequently John Russell, member of the firm of Doyle & Russell, operating contractors of a naval project, said Knox's ruling was an order to the firm and Deatherage would be dismissed, but at the same time complimented Deatherage's abilities as an engineer.

Previously Deatherage was employed by the firm in the construction of the Army quartermaster and medical replacement center at Camp Lee near here.

Concerning his dismissal from the naval base project Deatherage said he would take steps to clear his "name of any stigma" and would insist on taking the matter to the United States Senate.

Wants Workers in Uniforms

"The recent episode resulting in my dismissal came about in a very peculiar manner," the statement said. "Some weeks ago I addressed a Government agency, the national Inventors Council, suggesting to them that defense efficiencies could be raised at least 10 per cent by putting all defense workers in uniform for the sole purpose of raising their morale and making them feel that they were part of the war effort.

"I received a reply," he continued, "to the effect that such a suggestion did not come within the jurisdiction of the National Inventors Council, and that it was being turned over to Mr. Hillman. Although the letter was confidential, it, or its contents, was turned over to the left-wing press who immediately started a smearing campaign. Possibly this was because I suggested that a picket line would hardly have nerve enough to stop uniformed war workers from entering their places of employment, and that this, also, might improve morale and bring the winning of the war home to the American people.

"I am quite aware that such an implication falls within the communist idea of fascism, and that the office of facts and figures in Washington . . . might so construe it."

Aussies Blast Jap-Held Isles, Wait Attack

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia, Feb. 25.—The Australian air arm has fallen with strong effect on Japanese air and naval forces marshaling within 400 to 500 miles above the continent for an expected full-scale invasion, the Royal Australian Air Force announced today.

While enemy bombers struck in turn at the outer island approaches, Australian bombers ranged from the part Portuguese-part Dutch island of Timor on the northwest to Rabaul on New Britain Island on the northeast, setting off big fires and smashing enemy antiaircraft batteries, military buildings and grounded enemy airfraft.

Off the port of Dili, capital of the Portuguese half of enemy-invaded Timor, several transports were fiercely aflame. Here also a large Japanese naval force was sighted.

During the day it was reported that the enemy had been able to reinforce his troops on the Dutch half of Timor with parachutists landed near Koepang, the capital.

The enemy's principal air action was against Port Moresby on the southern shore of New Guinea, just north of the Australian mainland, where one person had been killed and five wounded in raids of Tuesday.

In Parliament, debate was opened on the war situation.

To the House of Representatives, H. V. Evatt, the Australian attorney general and minister of external affairs, declared:

"Direct thrusts against our homeland seem certain."

"When the invader comes, he will be fought here by a people who know that they are not only defending their own homes but also are standing on one of the most critical battlegrounds in the history of mankind."

Evatt spoke gratefully of the "immense strength of the United States" as an ally, saying, however, that a recognition of this fact "does not mean that Australia hopes to creep into safety behind her."

Against the argument that Germany should be beaten down first and Japan later, he interposed the objection that this was poor tactics since the defeat of the Nazis would be indefinitely postponed should Japanese successes continue.

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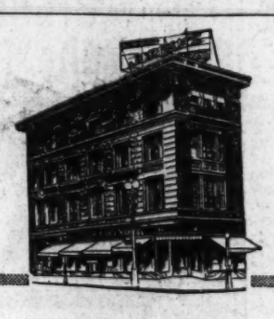

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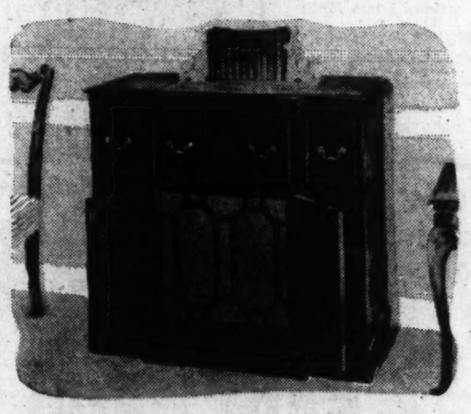

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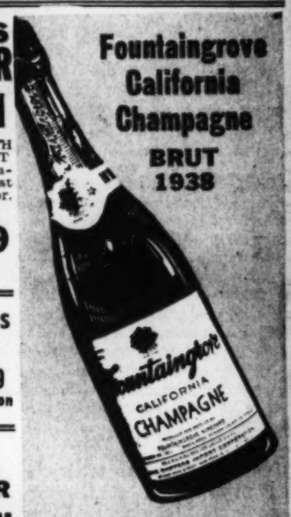

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OLD BARONY
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SCOTCH
Note: Every drop of OLD BARONY is 15 years old . . . LIQUEUR SCOTCH. SMOOTH and MELLOW. 86 proof.
$3.89 FIFTH
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Technicolor Renders Hit An Enormous Service

"Louisiana Purchase" Becomes Gorgeous Film; Miss Hepburn's New Play Is on the Ways; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE" IN TECHNICOLOR, as revealed at yesterday's preview of the Paramount picturization of the stage piece, next attraction at the Earle, was a revelation in more ways than one.

VERA ZORINA

Perhaps the most gorgeous Technicolor production as yet to have converted a blank silver sheet into an ever-changing tapestry of multicolored splendor, the picture Buddy DeSylva has derived from his smash musical comedy hit lays primary emphasis on the Morrie Ryskind "book" and soft-pedals the Irving Berlin score—except in those passages where it can do the movement of the substantial and closely-knit story the most good. That is in the kaleidoscopic Mardi Gras scenes, sumptuously magnified into major importance from the stage's mere suggestion. It is surprising with what faithfulness the "plot"—and it is a more coherent and sturdier musical comedy structure than many may have suspected—has been adhered to. But all that will be gone into more minutely here on Saturday morning.

What can't wait—or, better, what can bear persistent repetition—is that the film fortifies a long-standing conviction that Vera Zorina is the complete embodiment of feminine enchantment. Few perceived in the shy little dancer, who paid her first visit to the Capital for the President's birthday celebrations in 1937, the latent talent that was to make her as charming an actress as she already was gifted ballerina. That began to disclose itself in "I Married an Angel" and has been flowering with increasing radiance ever since.

What William Gaxton, Victor Moore, Zorina and Irene Bordoni, stars of both the original version of "Louisiana Purchase"—now sold out solid for the remainder of the week at the National—and of the film, think of the canned product, we probably never will know. Contrary to expectation, they did not attend yesterday's screening, due, no doubt, to the fact that Mr. Moore was celebrating his "thirty-third birthday anniversary for the second time" on Tuesday, and 11 a. m., on Wednesday, therefore approximated the middle of the night—even on matinee day and especially under this new-fangled war time. Following the final curtain at the National Tuesday night, Mr. Gaxton gave his partner away and the audience an opportunity to express its regard for the veteran comedian by singing "Happy Birthday to You," en masse and from the heart.

Miss Hepburn on Her Way

With Max Gordon's production of "My Sister Eileen" coming in for two weeks, beginning next Monday night, Nationalites already are peeking over the horizon to Katharine Hepburn's local engagement in Philip Barry's new comedy, "Without Love," due on E Street the week of March 16. For their reassurance, Miss Hepburn's first stage vehicle since the same author's "The Philadelphia Story," will have its premiere performances in Princeton, N. J., on March 4 and 5, three to follow in Wilmington, Del., March 6 and 7, the week of March 9 in Baltimore and then Washington, prior to New York. A Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play, by the way.

⟷

After the current "Hell's Angels," at the Pix, Impresario Sam Cummins is chalking up "Forty Thousand Horsemen," the first major screen production ever to come out of Australia—which ought to make it doubly interesting at just this time as an exposition of the ANZAC's fighting ability. Having seen this picture of a self-contained campaign in World War I, I can tell you they've got what it takes, not only to wage war, but to make a stirring film play. And whatever became of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's supposed contract with Betty Bryant, brilliant young feminine star of "Horsemen?"

⟷

Personal aside to Helen Cowell, "Whistle Stop," Missouri, and Gus Moeller, "Whistle Stop," New York: Yes, I know, Wolcott Gibbs' New Yorker review of "Angel Street" said, "the man from Scotland Yard is a brave and efficient officer, but so careless of danger that ONCE, on opening night, the audience felt obliged to remonstrate with him audibly." That was when the detective seemed to have forgotten his telltale hat. Audience failure to react to that incident would be to deny a deft bit of playwriting and a clever piece of playing their deserved recognition. I saw nothing in Mr. Gibbs' remarks, however, to indicate that the Broadway audience kept it up throughout the three acts, either with or without cause.

⟷

To the keen disappointment of the truckloads of Washingtonians who journeyed down to Fort Belvoir Tuesday night especially to greet her, Deanna Durbin, guest star of the USO-Camp Shows, Inc., touring production of "Razzle Dazzle," was unable to appear. A heavy cold, under which she played Monday night, unfortunately got worse instead of better. Not only that, but the visiting firemen got there too late for supper! "Razzle Dazzle," did you say?

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Congratulations to Mr. Edwin S. Dobyns, formerly of the Capitol Theater, and Dorothy, on the birth of a son yesterday morning at Columbia—hospital, not theater. How's grandma?

War-Taxes-Lent-and-Complacence Note

Those strawberries in market certainly look delicious—or would you rather have a tire?

'Through These Portals Pass—'

DIANN STEWART

who must be one of "the most beautiful girls in the world," to complete the quotation atop her picture, and because she is one of the decorations of the abbreviated Earl Carroll "Vanities," opening today on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater. All that feminine pulchritude is augmented by a long list of stellar specialists of both genders

HEDDA HOPPER

The Moppet Matures

Hollywood, Feb. 25.—With "Annie Rooney," studio hopes to hurdle Shirley Temple over that in-between age and present her as a mature actress. So first they cut out the "Little" from the "Annie Rooney" title, then sent her to George Hurmour picrell for glatures, called in Nick Castle to teach her jitterbugging, and gave her TWO boy friends. And furthermore, to show that Shirley can take it, Henry Hull, famous in "Tobacco Road," plays her grandpappy, and Herbert Marshall her leading man. But Temple can take it. She has all the poise and dignity of a grown-up, without having lost her childish simplicity. Shirley is a fine actress. I only hope the part is worthy of her. Her last picture wasn't!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

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You've got to hand it to those zanies, Abbott and Costello. When "Pardon My Sarong" is finished, they'll do a U. S. tour of the Nation's theaters, and every penny will be turned over for the purchase of a bomber.

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When Director George Stevens talked at Stanford to the drama class, the students became so interested in pictures that they asked, "If we ever get down your way, would we have a chance to get on a set?" George said, "Sure, you can on mine. That's why, for the last few days, two of them have been watching Ronnie Colman, Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur make pictures under George's direction.

Sam Wood finally said "Play ball" and "The Pride of the Yankees" swung into action at our Wrigley Field, which they hope will look like the Yankee Stadium on the screen. In the line-up there daily, you can see Gary Cooper, Babe Ruth, Walter Brennan, Lefty O'Doul, Bill Dickey, catcher for the Yankees, Bob Meusel and Babe Herman.

⟷

Lloyd Nolan says his name is mud in sea-faring circles, and no wonder. When he was just out of college, Lloyd took a job on a tramp steamer, ran the ship on the rocks at Marseilles and as he docked at New York, ship caught fire and burned to the waterline. "I don't believe the Navy would touch me with a 10-foot pole," he says.

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Marc Lawrence won the annual Southern College students' poll for outstanding Southern native characterization for his role of the mute boy in "Shepherd of the Hills."

⟷

Paulette Goddard's scarlet gown attracted almost as much attention as the ballet the other night. She loked right smart in all them diamonds, and that ermine coat wasn't bad, either. I looked as though Burgess Meredith enjoyed Paulette as much as he did the ballet, which is superb this year, as always.

⟷

Abner, of "Lum an' Abner," has gifted Andy Devine with a hound-dog. He's a genuine Ozark beagle with a "gravel" bark, and Andy's so proud he's about to bust!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Paging—

New York, Feb. 25.

COL. FRANK KNOX: Tom Dewey will become one of the officials of the Navy Relief Fund's five-million-dollar campaign. Dewey, who did a good fund-raising job for the USO, probably will head the New York district.

JIMMY DURANTE

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SEC: Peter Nehemkus, jr., your ex-spec. counsel, will be named this week as secretary to Donald Nelson's three-man Planning Board . . . JIM LANDIS: Walt Disney now is completing two other Government films—the first about Air Raid Wardens, and the second about Civilian Defense. Disney has converted half his studio space to Government films, without profit—in competition with his own commercial products . . . GEN. HERSHEY: A squadron of American fliers, similar to Britain's "Eagle Squadron," will be formed to fly for the Free Netherlands group. The American volunteers will be composed of those who are too young to be accepted by our Air Corps.

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FORMER SENATOR RUSH HOLT: You're in for a shocking surprise this week, in Washington. The details will be revealed tomorrow . . . A. A. U.: When Pvt. Springer, of Governors Island, competes in the Golden Gloves semifinals on Wednesday, he will be seconded in the ring by Pvt. Sidney Kingsley, the Pulitzer Prize winner . . . MRS. H. P. WHITNEY: When your former ward, Gloria Vanderbilt, celebrated her eighteenth birthday this week, she was directed officially to recognize her maturing by writing a will—because her holdings now are considerable. Gloria drew a will in which the principal beneficiaries are her mother and her bridegroom, Pat DiCicco.

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JOHN BARRYMORE: Jimmy Durante was a witness in the action brought by his manager, Lou Clayton, against the plastic surgeon who "beautified" his nose. Durante testified: "I was standin' with Lou, when this doc comes up to us and sez: "I jus' seen your profiles, and got a yen for you guys.' So I tells him: 'No go, for me. Fix up my nose? I'd have to go back to truck drivin'" . . . DIST. ATTY O'DWYER: What's the story that's supposed to break soon, about your office? . . . SENATOR WALSH: When Eleanor Roosevelt wrote a letter of reference for Joe Lash, she didn't know he was applying for an Intelligence post. Her letter didn't specify any branch of the Navy.

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UNIVERSAL FILMS: Your vice president, Matty Fox, now is working for Robert Nathan, on the War Production Board's planning committee . . . COORDINATOR BILL LEWIS: Helen Mencken, the CBS actress, will head AFRA's wartime committee to provide radio shows for the Government . . . JOSEPH E. DAVIES: Allen Chellas, Click's editor, went to Washington recently on an assignment concerning Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian ambassador. When he met the ambassador, he began by saying: "That General Winter has done a very nice job for the Red army" . . . "And why not?" replied Litvinoff. "After all, what reward can a general expect from the Nazis?"

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WILL DURANT: In the Supreme Court here this week, William Lyon Phelps said: "There are two kinds of people—those who read to remember and those who read to forget. The first kind read books on philosophy and history. The second are intelligent people who seek an anaesthetic so that they can go to sleep at night. They read crime stories which serve a very useful purpose for the greatest men in the world" . . . GENE TUNNEY: Dave Lardner is writing a profile on you, for the New Yorker . . . LEON HENDERSON: Henny Youngman says that yesterday, when he stooped over to pick up a dime, someone jacked him up and stole his rubber heels.

⟷

MGM: Edward Arnold designed two service flags, with V-insignias. The first, for his Screen Actors Guild, had 128 service stars and one gold star, in memory of Carole Lombard. The second, for MGM, had 123 stars and a gold one in memory of Otto Winkler, who died with Miss Lombard . . . Arnold showed those flags to Representative Ford of California, who promised to help make those flags official. A few days later Ford reported that he had asked Representative Costello of California to handle that flag job. "It's more appropriate for Costello to do it," Ford explained, "because today, in Congress, I made an atack against a member of your Scren Actors Guild—Melvyn Douglas."

Columbia

Romance in the earlier World War forms the basis for Claudette Colbert's most recent film, "Remember the Day," now in a return engagement at the Columbia.

This is the story of a school teacher whose love affair with a fellow-instructor had to be kept under a bushel because of the priggish notion that female teachers should be unmarried. How Miss Colbert and her boy friend, played by John Payne, eventually were able to achieve an understanding is closely bound up with the life of one of their pupils, a youngster whom both had befriended. Miss Colbert recalls this high point of her life while waiting to see that pupil in a Washington hotel after his nomination for the Presidency.

Such a story naturally is tenderly and placidly handled. There is no rushing excitement running through the piece; instead, a mood of calm and tenderness is the spirit of both story and players.

RKO-Keith's

If it's laughs you're after with no holds barred, "Hellzapoppin's" your dish. The Olsen and Johnson screen version of their stage success is Keith's current boarder, remaining a second week.

For outlandish as is everything about "Hellzapoppin'," what do you want in a comedy, anyway? Slapstick, slap-bang style, always has been "Hellzapoppin's" long suit (well, the last four years seem like always), so no one is expecting sophisticated wit at Keith's. Instead, there's the spectacle of a stage musical going hog-wild, reminiscent of the Marx Brothers' "A Night at the Opera," and the entirely diverting notion of what might happen should the projection room mix up a few reels along with a buxom blonde.

This screen musical has the added advantage of having a plot that is not a plot and says so—figure that one out. Martha Raye is the leading lady, endowed with a couple of songs well adapted to her shouting style; Hugh Herbert is a wondrous facile detective-magician, an invaluable man who really isn't there; Mischa Auer exhibits his well-known courtly manners and a large chorus of girls and boys lends lively decoration between laughs.

Contrasting this purely escapist fare is the "March of Time" release, "When Air Raids Strike." This illuminating documentary is effective for its pictures of the British and their well-run A. R. P., rather than for any definite information it is able to relate to Americans from the confused headquarters of our own organization of similar purpose. There's also a sympathetic Walt Disney color cartoon wherein poor Donald Duck tries to get some sleep.

Max Willenz Cast

Max Willenz, one of Broadway's most famous character actors, was signed for a comical part in "I Married An Angel," which stars Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Willenz recently finished "When Ladies Meet" at M.-G.-M.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Louisiana Purchase," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"A Yank on the Burma Road," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. "Earl Carroll's Vanities" at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Remember the Day," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Hell's Angels," at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m. Charlie Chaplin in "On Parade," at 3:45, 6:20 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 4 TIMES!
Evgs. 8:30, Mat. Sat. 2:30
B. G. DeSYLVA PRESENTS
WILLIAM GAXTON · VERA ZORINA · VICTOR MOORE
in LOUISIANA PURCHASE
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
with IRENE BORDONI
AND A STELLAR CAST OF 100
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
NEXT 2 WEEKS—2 SEATS NOW
Including Sunday Night, March 8th
"The Terrific Laugh Hit!"
My Sister Eileen
"A Honey of a Show" Walter Winchell
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
WED.-SAT. MATS 55c to $2.20

AMUSEMENTS

BEST PICTURE OF 1941
ORSON WELLES
"CITIZEN KANE"
30c to 5:30 Little 9 to 5 44c after 5:30
Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
THIS WEEK'S GREAT WAR SPECIALS
BRITISH CRISIS; U. S. ATTACKS JAP BASES; ICELAND'S BLITZ STORM; ALABAMA LAUNCHED; GREAT RING BATTLES
DEMPSEY, TUNNEY, WILLARD, SCHMELING, GALENTO, LOUIS
Admission 27c, Tax 3c

13TH & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30 PIX 30c TIL 5 50c NITES
BLACKOUT IN LONDON AS BOMBS RAIN FLAMES OF DEATH!
HELLS ANGELS
JEAN HARLOW · BEN LYON · JAMES HALL
NEW STREAMLINED UNCENSORED VERSION
PLUS CHARLIE CHAPLIN "ON PARADE"
85 MINUTES OF LAUGHTER

Comedy of the YEAR!
3rd WEEK
SPENCER TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
in George Stevens' Production
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Loew's PALACE
F Street at 13th · Doors Open 10:45
Coming TYRONE POWER "SON OF FURY" GENE TIERNEY

NOW Doors Open 11:00
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
A Portrait of a Woman's Heart
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"REMEMBER the DAY"
with JOHN PAYNE

AMUSEMENTS

SUNDAY, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
RENE LeROY
Distinguished French Flutist
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
MOZART: D Major Flute Concerto; LISZT: Faust Symphony with GEORGE WASHINGTON UNI. MALE CHORUS, Dr. Robert Harmon, conducting.
Seats, 55c, $3c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
Our expectations would sure have gone . . .
HELLZAPOPPIN'
if the screen version of the greatest stage hit of all time
with the original stars
SHOW AT POPULAR MOVIE PRICES . . . GAITCHY TUNES . . . GUNPOWDER . . . COMEDIANS . . . MORE GIRLS AND THEN MORE GIRLS . . . A SMASH . . . CRACK-POTS . . . GIRLS AND THEN MORE GIRLS . . . VAUDEVILLE . . . VIOLENCE . . . CRACK-POTS
OLSEN and JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE • MISCHA AUER
HUGH HERBERT • JANE FRAZEE
didn't stay a 2nd WEEK!
which IT IS . . .
Nelson B. Bell, of The Post, summed it up for everybody who has seen it—or will see it—when he said:
"I had the TIME OF MY LIFE!"
Continuing, too, are . . ,
THE MARCH OF TIME "When Air Raids Strike"
Walt Disney's "Early to Bed" with Donald Duck
Coming . . . WALT DISNEY'S Feature Triumph "FANTASIA" at Our Regular Popular Prices.
"HELLZAPOPPIN" IS A COMPOUND OF GAGS . . . GIRLS . . . VAUDEVILLE . . . VIOLENCE . . . CRACK-POTS . . . GUNPOWDER . . . COMEDIANS . . . MORE GIRLS AND THEN MORE GIRLS . . . A SMASH

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. at 9th N.W.
NOW ★ Moved From the EARLE
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Humphrey BOGART ★ Conrad VEIDT ★ Kaaren VERNE
in a New Warner Bros. Hit
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
13th St., N.W.—Near F St.
NOW!
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
JAMES CAGNEY
and THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE in
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
with Dennis MORGAN
Brenda MARSHALL
A Warner Bros.' Triumph in Technicolor
Plus IN PERSON on stage
First Time On Any Stage In Washington!
"Samba" Revue
TANTALIZING! GAY! TORRID BRAZILIAN RHYTHMS!
DON ARRES · HELENE y GEORGE · WALTER 'DARE' WAHL · ROXYETTES
PEPITA & LUCIA · MARQUETA & PANCHO assisted by JO BATISTA
Buy DEFENSE BONDS

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E & F
2 Complete BURLESQUE Shows Daily
CONT. MATS 11 to 5 Ex. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MARGIE KELLY
HEAD LINER PEACHES
EVES 8:30 $1.65 SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW Showing
DOORS OPEN 10:45
in person ON THE STAGE
EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
with
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD!
and
THE SLATE BROTHERS with FAY CARROLL
BUSTER SHAVER with OLIVE & GEORGE
JEANNE DEVEREAUX • ZERBIE & WIERE
AL NORMAN CHARLENE KIMBERLIN
ANNA LEE • DANNY SCHOLL
BEVERLY CARROLL
and
The WIERE BROTHERS
ON THE SCREEN
LET 'EM BOMB! THIS CONVOY IS GOING THROUGH! Two-fisted romance . . . of a fighting Yank and a beauty three nations wanted . . . !
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"
LARAINE DAY · BARRY NELSON
STUART CRAWFORD • KEYE LUKE

Ulio Nominated Adjutant General

For 'the Boys'

Union Denies Barring Name Bands

Paul J. Schwarz, president of Local 161, Musicians' Protective Union, A. F. of M., yesterday denied categorically that the union had interfered or would interfere with free musical entertainment for the boys in the camps.

He reported that a charge of such interference by Dick Stabile, band leader, which appeared in yesterday's Post was founded on a different matter. The latter, he explained, was Stabile's failure to comply with a regulation under an agreement between Camp Shows, Inc., which provides USO entertainments, and the American Federation of Musicians, and its president, James C. Petrillo.

Under this agreement, Schwarz stated, "name bands are permitted to appear for soldiers at such free time as they may find convenient. That agreement stipulates the local union within the jurisdiction must be notified and clear the engagement."

"Dick Stabile," he asserted, "failed to make such a request to Local 161 before appearing at Camp Meade on February 9. For such delinquency he was summoned before our board.

Cites Miller Case

"The Musicians' Union," said Schwartz, "enjoys friendly relations with both the Army and the Navy, and the organized programs for entertainment have been created with the full cooperation and hearty support of professional entertainers in every branch of the labor movement."

"At the moment," he added, "Glenn Miller's orchestra has requested permission to play for the United States Treasury Department during his Washington engagement, and such permission will be given. Local 161 asks only that the authority within this area be recognized, which is part of the agreement made with Camp Shows, Inc."

He explained further that the purpose of the regulation was to allow the organization of local musicians assurance that such entertainment is being provided on a free basis, and is not providing competition for paid business with local union musicians on their own grounds.

Free Concerts

"Each of the large entertainment units now playing the camps," he reported, "has a musical director from the union membership, provided at a substantial reduction from the usual rates. In addition, Camp Shows, Inc., is booking these bands for free concerts provided by union membership to entertain soldiers and sailors in our armed forces:

Benny Goodman, Earl Hines, Tommy Tucker, Glenn Miller, Kay Kyser, Jan Savitt, Vincent Lopez, Count Basie, Ina Ray Hutton, Teddy Powell, Mal Hallett, Hudson-DeLange, Frankie Masters, Cecil Golly, Bob Chester, Clyde Lucas, Abe Lyman, Herbie Kaye, Bernie Cummings, Andy Kirk, Art Kassell, Xavier Cugat, Dick Jurgens, Bill Levant and Ted Lewis.

"These bands," he added, "notify Camp Shows, Inc., when they have time available for military entertainment, are booked and are expected to notify the locals within the jurisdiction of their engagement."

Maj. Gen. Stillwell, Others Are Named For Promotion

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio to be adjutant general of the Army, with rank of major general.

At the same time, the President named Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who has been reported as assigned to a special mission in China, to be a temporary lieutenant general. He also nominated six brigadier generals to be temporary major generals, and 12 colonels for temporary advancement to brigadier general.

Gen. Ulio will succeed Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, who is retiring. The 59-year-old Army officer has been Adams' assistant, and until he was relieved because of illness some months ago was in charge of the Army morale branch.

A native of Walla Walla, Wash., Ulio has been in the Army since 1900. He became a lieutenant in 1904 after four years as an enlisted man. Following World War I he participated in relief work in various stricken sections of Europe.

The new major generals include Brig. Gen. Ralph McT. Pennell, commander of the Twenty-seventh Division; Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Hayes and four well known air force officers. They are Brig. Gens. Follett Bradley, George C. Kenney, Oliver P. Echols and Henry J. F. Miller.

The colonels promoted to brigadier general are Westside T. Larson, John K. Cannon, Samuel M. Connell, Benjamin F. Giles, William E. Kepner, Asa N. Duncan, Bennett E. Meyers, Kenneth B. Wolfe and Ralph H. Wooten, all of the air force, and Dwight J. Johns, of the Corps of Engineers; J. Clawson, Roop, Army of the United States, and George C. Dunham, of the Medical Corps.

Uncle of Slain Beauty Attacks Youth Who Confessed Killing

DOROTHY BROZ — CLARENCE McDONALD

Seventeen-year-old Chicago Girl and Her Confessed Slayer

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Clarence McDonald, a blond, dapper youth of 17, took a solid punch on the chin today after he reenacted the slaying of a beautiful high school girl in a Loop theater.

Scene of the slugging was an overjammed room in the county morgue, where an inquest into the dramatic death of Dorothy Broz, also 17, was conducted.

McDonald was called to the witness stand. As he strode forward, John Broz, an uncle of the victim, struck him a heavy blow. Broz was ejected. McDonald rubbed his jaw and declined to testify. A coroner's jury quickly brought in a verdict of murder and recommended that he be held for grand jury action.

Early today—12 hours after Miss Broz was shot to death as she sat in the balcony of the Palace movie house—McDonald was arrested. Coroner A. L. Brodie announced that he had confessed and quoted him as saying:

"We seen (sic) the picture and I kissed her and shot her. That's all. I didn't make up my mind to shoot her. It just happened."

He related that he left the theater by an alley exit, hid the gun in a garage and went to another movie.

During the day, while the audience laughed at the film on the screen, McDonald reenacted the killing in the strange half-light of the balcony. Spectators were barred from that particular section and few who sat in the distance seemed aware of what was taking place.

The youth appeared nonchalant. Subsequently, however, he told Detective Edward Kirby that he thought of committing suicide by leaping from the balcony but was guarded by too many policemen.

Young McDonald informed the coroner that he had kept company with Miss Broz "about two years, off and on, not steady."

Frank Broz, the girl's father, disclosed that his wife had asked McDonald not to see Dorothy any more because she was so young. Elaine Mastney, chum of Miss Broz, advised investigators that Dorothy had told her McDonald was extremely jealous and had threatened: "If I can't have you, nobody else will."

Folding Bed Folds Too Soon; Kayoed Tenant Files Suit

A Murphy bed which allegedly folded up of its own accord one night last June, while its occupant was peacefully slumbering, yesterday resulted in the filing of a $25,000 damage suit at District Court.

Charged with responsibility for the bed's action is Abraham Kay, 4800 Seventeenth Street Northwest, owner of the Quincy Apartments at 811 Quincy Street Northwest. He is being sued by one of his tenants, Meyer Reiss, of the latter address.

Reiss, in a suit filed by Attorney Milton M. Burke, claims that the Murphy bed in his one-room apartment had been supposedly repaired after he had complained of its condition. Nonetheless, he asserts, it folded up with him in it on June 23, 1941, at about 9 p. m.

He alleges that the bed frame hit him in the head, knocked out four teeth, rendered him unconscious, and cut his lips causing a permanent scar and a speech impedient. His brief, however, lists him as still living at the same address despite the alleged mistreatment.

Paul Young Held Under Negligent Homicide Act

Paul Young, 30, of 2504 Fourteenth Street Northeast, was held under the Negligent Homicide Act by a coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into a traffic death.

The jury decided that Young was negligent in the operation of his automobile Monday morning when he struck and fatally injured Mrs. Kate B. Cummins, 50, of 119 U Street Northeast, at Rhode Island Avenue and Summit Place Northeast.

It was testified at the hearing that Mrs. Cummins was walking in the crosswalk and that skid marks from Young's machine indicated he was traveling faster than the legal limit.

Beer, Soda Drivers Win Pay Increase And End Strike

A strike since Monday of 132 members of the Beer and Soda Water Drivers Union, A. F. of L. Local 67 against 8 soft-drink companies was settled last night by a joint committee representing the union and the Carbonated Beverage Manufacturers Association.

The drivers were granted $19-a-week guaranteed salary, a 7-cents-per-case commission and a week's vacation plus one extra holiday. This represented a compromise from their demands for $21 a week, 7 cents per case and two-weeks vacation. They had been getting $18 a week, 6 cents per case and no vacation.

Frank J. Sheehan represented the United States Conciliation Service in the case.

The eight companies were Pepsi Cola, Royal Crown Cola, Dr. Pepper, Try-Me, Rock Creek Ginger Ale, 7-Up, Root Rock and Squirt.

$1500 Taken From Safe

Theft of "at least $1500" from a safe at the Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols Avenue Southeast, was reported to police yesterday by Paul Leriger, manager, of 1754 Q Street Northwest. The loss was discovered at 1 p. m. when Leriger opened the alleys for the day.

Boundary Row Started Anew By Death Suit

"No man's land" came back into the news yesterday.

Involving the disputed boundary line between the District and Virginia, a hearing was opened in Alexandria by John P. Strauss, United States commissioner, to fix responsibility for the death on October 13, 1941, of Mrs. Joalita Phipps, of New York City.

The 28-year-old matron was fatally injured when the car in which she was a passenger smashed through the Boundary Channel bridge near Arlington Cemetery. Whether the scene of the accident is in the District or in Arlington County, Va., is a moot point, due to the ancient boundary question.

Commissioner Strauss continued the hearing until Tuesday after hearing testimony by Herbert Borkland, who was seriously injured in the crash. The driver was Mrs. Lillian T. Davidson.

While the boundary issue was not raised yesterday, authorities believe it is certain to come up before the case is closed.

Arlington County disclaims the Phipps death on its police blotter and is looking forward to March 2, which will mark the completion of a year in which no lives have been lost to traffic in the county.

Chicago Man Named Priority Specialist

Appointment of J. M. Tucker of Chicago as head priority specialist for the industry branches was announced yesterday by J. S. Knowlson, director of industry operations of the War Production Board.

Tucker had previously been appointed priorities specialist on farm equipment in the OPM division of priorities. Before coming to Washington he was vice president and general sales manager of the Oliver Farm Equipment Co., Chicago.

'Petticoat Ponzi' Gets 8 Years for Fraud

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Feb. 25.—An eight-year prison sentence rang down the curtain today on one of the most fantastic stories ever unfolded in the Essex County courthouse, that of Mrs. Amelia Everts Carr, "Petticoat Ponzi."

The court psychiatrist reported "she played her part without much subtlety . . . almost like taking candy from a baby," but the county prosecutor estimated her methods had mulcted a million dollars from persons coast to coast.

Seeking to satisfy her vanity, Mrs. Carr kidded others so long and successfully that she grew to believe her own stories, the mental expert said. Mrs. Carr epitomized her attitude when she greeted in the courtroom a group of fellow churchworkers who had come to hear her sentenced.

"Hello, you old hypocrites," said the smiling Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. Carr was brought into court for sentence on eight charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Directly involved was $11,242, of which $4700 was fleeced from another woman church worker and $3800 from a banker. She had pleaded no defense.

"Apparently during the better part of your lifetime," Judge Daniel J. Brennan told her, "behind the mask of pietistic pretense you have hidden an incredible and almost grotesque duplicity and destroyed the confidence of decent, trusting people wherever you went."

The court sentenced her to serve terms of two to three years at hard labor on each count, with four of them to run consecutively.

This made her prison sentence equivalent to 8 to 12 years, starting at the age of 66. Today was her birthday.

Since the State prison has no quarters for women, the white-haired, bespectacled Mrs. Carr will serve her term at Clinton Reformatory, where the honor system takes the place of walls and armed guards.

When the first complaint was filed, officials scarcely believed the respected church worker could be guilty. But thread entangled thread until the snarled skein of evidence led across the continent, mingled among half a dozen aliases, countless victims, several husbands, and prisons from New Jersey to Walla Walla, Wash.

Drivers Urged to Save Antifreeze Mixtures

Car owners were warned yesterday to save their antifreeze mixtures this spring instead of throwing it away.

Dan A. West, director of the consumer division of the Office of Price Administration said, "car owners can help the war effort, protect their cars and help their pocketbooks" if they drain and save their antifreeze. The chemicals used in making antifreeze compounds, he said, are needed to make explosives and are used for Army and Navy tanks and airplane operation.

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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"If it isn't asking too much, bring me a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve!"

Any genie (with or without light brown hair) would be proud to produce a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve! For this extra-luxury whiskey actually *blends with*—rather than overpowers—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its delectable "soft" flavor is a downright taste miracle! Just rub your Manhattan glass, and say you wish to have the next one made with Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" in Technicolor with Dennis Morgan-Brenda Marshall at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fredric March - Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Information Please

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway." at 10, 1:50, 5:35, 9:30. Ginger Rogers in "Primrose Path," at 11:55, 2:45, 8.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walter Brennan, Walter Huston in "Swamp Water," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Donald Duck in The New Spirit.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 4200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fredric March - Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Sanders, James Gleason in "Date With the Falcon," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05. "Target for Tonight," at 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:20.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Bugle Sounds," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fredric March - Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. Popular Science, Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Walt Disney's "Dumbo" at 6:30, 9:10, 9:55. Cartoon

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Bugle Sounds," at 3:45, 7:35, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500
Hedy Lamarr-Robert Young-Ruth Hussey in "H. M. Pulham, Esq." at 6:40, 9:30. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit"

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Charles Starrett-Russell Hayden in "Royal Mounted Patrol" at 6:18, 9:05. "Blues in the Night" with Priscilla Lane-Betty Field at 7:10, 9:55. "Sea Raiders" No. 3.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
"International Squadron" with Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna at 6:25, 8:00, 9:40

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid Wanted" at 6:15, 8:55. Frankie Albertson-Joan Woodbury in "Man From Headquarters" at 7:25, 10:05. "Winston of the Navy," Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Lupe Velez-Leo Carrillo in "Honolulu Lu" at 6:15, 8:55. Don Ameche-Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny" at 7:35, 9:55. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Gloria Swanson-Adolphe Menjou in "Father Takes A Wife" at 6:15 7:55, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
With Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, Rita Johnson.
Also on same program
"BEACHCOMBER"
With Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester.

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APEX 434th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
With Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monte Wooley. Extras: "MONSTERS IN THE DEEP" Casey Canary (Color Cartoon) Carl Hoff Band
Doors open at 5:45. Feature at 6:48, 9:21

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M. Cont.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" Feature at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:28. Cartoon

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700
Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45
Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Edward Arnold in
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
DBLE. FEAT.: A. FAYE, J. PAYNE, "WEEKEND IN HAVANA" and "SECRETS OF LONE WOLF." 7, 8:30 P.M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
at 6:45, 9:15. Also Buster Keaton Comedy

HISER 6910 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165
N. Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD WINNER "THE BEST PICTURE OF 1941."
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE."
AT 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9300 Cont. 1 to 11
"THE LETTER"
With Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson
Also on Same Program
"ALGIERS"
With Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr
Extra, Donald Duck Cartoon.

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Barbara Stanwyck in "BALL OF FIRE."

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9226
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Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Sullivan in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."

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LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 P. M.
Carole Landis, George Montgomery in "CADET GIRL."

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Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
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"CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE"
"MELODY LANE"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
7 and 9
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"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"

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Monte Woolley, Bette Davis in "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

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"CITIZEN KANE"
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Double Feature
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Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland
"NIAGARA FALLS"
Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown

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Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main
At 7:00, 9:30 P. M.

An Important Announcement

—To All Our Friends and Neighbors in Arlington!

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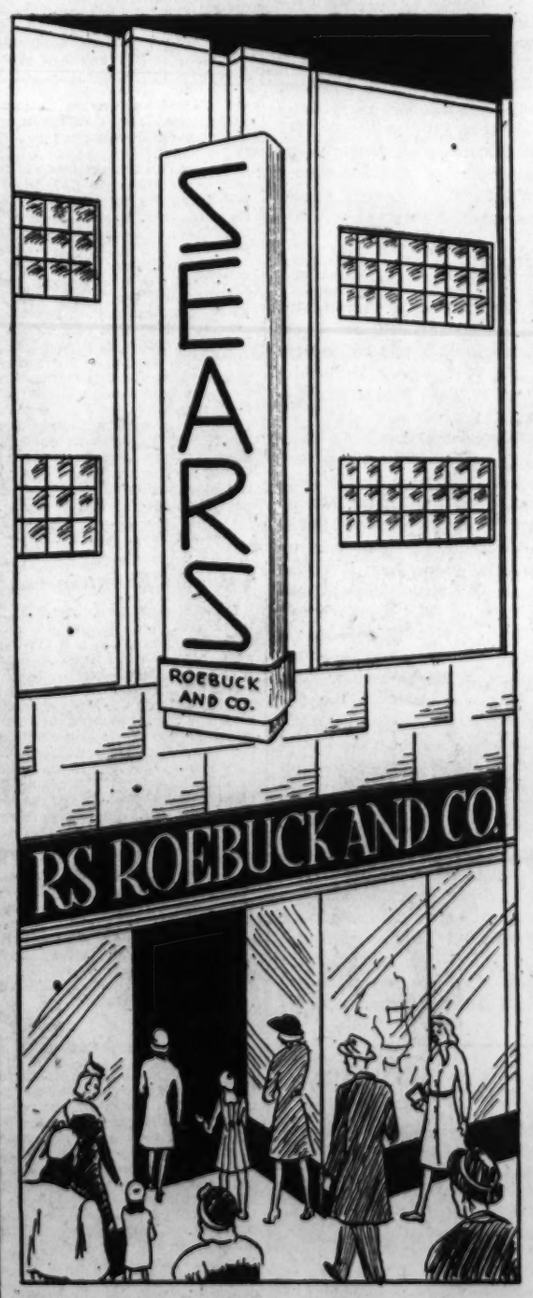

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A catalog order desk has been installed for the convenience of Sears customers who want to order any of the 100,000 merchandise items offered in the general catalog of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Shop at Sears and Save!

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To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

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Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago.

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At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made *especially* to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

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*If you were under 21 in 1930, you've never tasted Old Overholt as good as it is today.
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100 PROOF

IN every bar and liquor store in New York where Old Overholt is sold today, you will find a whiskey which takes you back in memory more than 20 years.

For America's favorite bottled in bond rye is now bottled at a full, ripe six years old for the first time since prohibition started

But extra aging has wrought a change in this magnificent whiskey that's almost a magiclike plus.

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, February 26, 1942.

Housing Merger

The Presidential order merging 16 Government housing organizations into the National Housing Agency at last lifts the administrative curse which has handicapped the Federal housing effort. One man, John B. Blandford, jr., is to be boss. Thus, after months of heartbreaking delays in the building program, there is apparently to be an end to the personal conflicts and duplication of work which were inevitable under the continuing policy of divided responsibility, and which contributed to unsatisfactory performance.

As administrator of the NHA, Mr. Blandford is given blanket power to speed the decisions that must be made before it is possible to speed construction. His authority is very great—but so is his responsibility. For on him will fall the considerable task of integrating the work of existing housing agencies with maximum efficiency and dispatch. The President says that Mr. Blandford has demonstrated amazing executive ability. This is encouraging. For he has not only to make up for past sins of omission and commission. He has also to show the country that the housing reorganization is decidedly more than a reshuffling of the familiar agencies.

This year the NHA is supposed to build $1,900,000,000 worth of housing, public and private. This would have been out of the question, had the building program been allowed to proceed as in months past. It will still be out of the question, unless Mr. Blandford is able to surmount the harassing subtleties of long-range planning, of credit and financing, which badgered his predecessors, and get on with the job of construction.

Concentration of authority was necessary as the prerequisite of accomplishment. But only time will tell whether Federal housing has been sufficiently streamlined to enable Mr. Blandford, however able, to come through on schedule—which, in a war economy above all, is what counts.

Labor Holds Back

In his address to the Nation President Roosevelt said that "we can lose this war only if we slow up our effort or if we waste our ammunition sniping at each other." The force of that warning has evidently been lost on some union leaders. For strikes and labor disturbances that are retarding production on war contracts continue to occur in all parts of the country. At the yards of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in San Pedro, Calif., for example, C. I. O. workers refused to stay on the job over eight hours, even at higher rates of pay for overtime, with bonuses attached.

The reprimand administered by the A. F. of L. Musicians' Union to a band leader for giving free concerts at an Army post provides another striking instance of labor's noncooperative attitude. The incident itself seems petty, but its implications are very serious. For it reveals a rather typical determination on the part of the union's leaders to cling to protective rules that may be justified in times of peace but are utterly unsuited to the conditions of war.

With evidence accumulating to show that organized labor will not of its own initiative make the sacrifices required if the war is to be won on the production front, it is up to Congress to act without further delay. One of the most formidable barriers to an all-out production effort is the Federal wage-hour law establishing a 40-hour standard working week. So long as that legislation remains on the statute books, C. I. O. leaders who insist upon retention of the 8-hour day and 40-hour week will be well-armored against hostile criticism. Yet, under present conditions, it is dangerous folly to retain a law that was originally designed to spread employment by compelling employers to pay greatly increased rates for overtime. Today we are faced by labor shortages which make it essential to lengthen the working day as a means of relieving the drain upon our inadequate labor reserves.

The fact is, as Representative A. Willis Robertson points out, that "we cannot outproduce the Axis powers on a 40-hour week, and it is absurd to penalize an employer willing to step up production by means of a longer work week." Moreover, even if the employer is ready to pay the penalty rates and the employe is willing to work overtime, the effect of the higher rates of overtime pay is inflationary—adding unnecessarily to the cost of the war program and tending to raise living costs.

So the movement in the House to force suspension of the 40-hour week for the duration of the war should be encouraged. The continuance of labor disturbances and strikes has emphasized the need for such action and increased the chances for success of the suspension proposal. Thereafter, if interruptions of work continue, drastic measures designed to prevent strikes in war industries will assuredly follow. Labor has been given ample warning.

Wanted: Attack

Under the spell of the Churchill oratory the reference in the Prime Minister's speech in Washington last December to the deferred prospect of an offensive by the United Nations passed almost unnoticed. The initiative, according to Churchill, could not be assumed till 1943. But the remark caused a restiveness among the more vigorous-minded of our war administrators, and pretty soon they began to take issue with the Churchill thesis. Secretary Stimson, for example, said, "We are building an offensive on the land and in the air, and we shall seize every opportunity for attack, and utilize every opportunity for surprise." In a similar strain Donald Nelson bluntly suggested that we stop thinking "what we can do to the enemy in 1943 and start thinking about what we are going to do to him in February and March of 1942." Now the President, in Monday's broadcast, promises that "soon we shall be on the offensive."

It is heartening to hear that this is the ruling spirit among the administrators of our war effort. For the enervating effect of the defense complex has already cost the United Nations half the world. If adhered to, it would surely result in the other half dropping into the Axis lap. To be sure, the United Nations, particularly the United States, are not yet fully mobilized in respect of their material and man power. But we cannot expect either Nazi Germany or the Japanese to remain in their positions while we are getting fully prepared to mount an offensive. Time, as Premier Renaud once said, is not neutral. It serves the country which is on the offensive far more than it serves the country which is on the defensive. Thus, if there is too much waiting, we shall find ourselves with our lines of communications to our Allies cut, and the United Nations each fighting inside their own households against an enemy arrived within their gates. Not all our preparations would avail us then.

In point of fact, there never was an army that was ready to the last button for the attack. There are other things that count besides buttons, meaning the paraphernalia of war. The initial purpose which should animate the United Nations' strategists must be the destruction of the pattern upon which the Nazis and the Japanese are proceeding. That is the theory of a brilliant exposition of the offensive by Colonel W. F. Kernan called "Defense Will Not Win the War," a book which should have the widest circulation. Colonel Kernan calls for an immediate assault on Italy as the weakest link in the Axis chain. That would destroy the Nazi pattern. The Japanese, who are as lacking in resiliency as the Germans, must be outwitted by other means. Either from China or from Alaska, Japan will one day be reduced, and there should be no longer any delay in building the Alaska road as one means to that end. In one way or another an attack must be started to compel an immediate revision of the enemy strategy which hitherto has been given every chance to unfold and to succeed. Judging from the new indications, that strategy will "soon" be deprived of that chance.

Clio's Capers

Just by way of dragging in the cheerful note, may we point out that, whatever its discouragements, disappointments and dangers, this war is not without great educational value? As an intensive course in sixth grade geography, for example, it is certainly superior to any other yet designed. Most of us have also by this time picked up a rudimentary knowledge of tactics and strategy. Trying to puzzle out the meaning of the official communiques is admirable training in the science of semantics. As for history—why, more history is being manufactured in any single week nowadays than in almost any given century since the great Roman Empire went bust.

Not only that, but the present world situation greatly vivifies for us any historical reading we ourselves can find time for. Though the names and the war cries may change, the battlegrounds and the principles involved seem to remain pretty much the same. In a way the present struggle is merely the compendium of all previous wars. In its earlier phases it had so many resemblances to the fateful struggle of the Athenians and Lacaedemonians as to awaken a better appreciation of the great Attic historian Thucydides. Later the great clashes in the Mediterranean and in North Africa sent us to Polybius and the Punic Wars and to Procopius and the campaigns of Belisarius. More recent events in the far East have revived interest in the great Mongol irruptions of the thirteenth century, which so quickly overshadowed and obscured the life and death ideological struggle of Christendom and Islam.

Now with the Burma Road so closely threatened, and with the conquest of India not itself impossible, comes word from Chungking that the Chinese are seriously considering a new "lifeline" via Irak, Iran, Tibet, Turkestan. This, if you will recall, is virtually the same route followed by Nicolo, Maffeo and Marco Polo to the court of Kublai Khan. This certainly would be one of the most fantastic transport operations in history, and yet less fantastic than the six-year journey of the Polos.

After Rangoon

A glance at the map will show how serious a blow to the United Nations would be the expected loss of Rangoon. It would give the Japanese an additional base on the Indian Ocean from which to carry the war to India and harass United Nations communications in the waters between Africa, Asia and Oceania. Then the loss of Rangoon would mean, if not a severance of the existing supply route to China, at least the blocking of the lower part of the Burma Road over which the Chinese armies have been receiving badly needed equipment. In anticipation of this development, the Chinese have been working with might and main to prepare alternate routes connecting the Burma Road with the outside world. But considerable difficulties stand in the way of the consummation of such plans and, at the very least, the loss of Rangoon would multiply the transport difficulties of the United Nations in the Chinese and Indian sectors.

Yet, whatever happens to Rangoon, the Chinese are determined to fight on. If, for a time, they will not be in a position to receive as large a flow of supplies as Great Britain and the United States have planned to send them, they will use the materials they have on hand, and with which they have fought the Japanese for well over four and a half years to a standstill. Recently Premier Tojo indicated that the liquidation of the "China incident," as it is euphemistically called in Japan, is next on the program of the island empire. But he has another guess coming. The resilience of China has again and again been demonstrated in the period since July 7, 1937. That same resilience will no doubt enable them to improvise new routes by which supplies can reach them and, ultimately, in sufficient quantities to enable them to take the offensive against Japan.

Boys Club

Washington's Metropolitan Police Boys Club has hardly attained its majority, but many of its first members have. And these are now paying back the community which financed their organization with service to the Nation on the land, in the air, and on the sea. In other words, they have proved the worth of the training and the opportunity obtained at the Boys Club. Now a new set of boys have taken their place, but the problem of helping them has been enhanced by the wartime atmosphere of Washington. Overcrowding is one circumstance that might make for trouble. Thus the policeman's friendship is needed more than ever, and his ability to apply that friendship practically needs the financial support of Washingtonians. Both old-timers and newcomers should see that that support is not wanting.

Garand's Test

All that the Ordnance Department claimed for the rapid-firing Garand rifle appears to be justified by its battle performance in the Philippines. According to a report from General MacArthur, the weapon has been used continually by some of our forces for as long as a week without cleaning or lubrication. Nor has it developed stoppages from dust or dirt. This is exceptionally good news, for, no matter how thoroughly tested under mock combat conditions, there was no definitive information on how it would stand up in war. Now it has been proved conclusively, however, that the American infantryman with a Garand possesses a decided mechanical advantage over an adversary with a bolt-action rifle. The Garand has about three times the fire power of the bolt-action weapon. Doubtless this advantage has been put to good use by the men in the foxholes of Bataan.

So far, however, there has been little public information on the performance of other American weapons in the war. To be sure, superior claims have been made for them. But it is only natural that we should want to know how our weapons actually compare with their opposite numbers. It would be in the nature of a public service, therefore, if the Ordnance Department would release general information on the subject when this is possible.

FOR TWO MOUNTAIN PIGEONS FLYING HOME

Hurry, who can! to the sparse-leaved pinyon
Under the rim of the rock-held canyon.

Maybe you better stay home tomorrow
And wrangle for seeds with the speckled sparrow.

The hawks that frightened you out of the meadows
Are swift and dread as their field-wide shadows.

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY.

The Enemy's Advantage

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Soldiers And Laborers

In your "Letters to the Editor" column of February 23, Claremont Lovington sharply takes to task C. I. O. labor unions for going on strike in Ford's airplane plant for double pay on Sunday. As a labor man I applaud his stand. Many labor union men feel that such double time during an emergency is a sort of dishonest blackmail; but since such overtime pay is the law of the land supported by their leaders what can they do?

As a veteran I do not like Mr. Lovington's reference to Gen. MacArthur's men fighting for $30 per month, and his statement that no one could blame them if they quit fighting for the protection of a people not worth defending. With few exceptions, soldiers do not fight for pay, nor glory, nor adventure, nor yet for medals of honor. They fight for their homes, their individual freedom and because of that spiritual quality which impels honest men to make an individual contribution to the common cause. When men lose these qualities, no amount of Army pay will produce a fighting force.

While it may be said that armies are sometimes poorer than their leaders, they are never better, or at least their performance is not. This is just as true in respect of labor unions as it is with armies. If labor unions are making a poor showing, and there are few who will deny that they are, it is because of the mercenary, myopic quality of their leaders.

Sound at the core, labor unionism is suffering from overlong indoctrination to the effect that one wrong justifies another, and the too prevalent idea that one should get while the getting is good. It is the same idea, but not to the same degree, as that which animates a thug when he robs an unprotected bank to the end that he may enjoy his gains in a society protected and maintained by the individual sacrifices of others. There are none who would say that this is the true spirit of labor, yet their performance to date is pointed in that direction.

J. H. BILBREY.
Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 23.

Essential Entertainers

I note that Gen. Hershey has ruled that radio people are essential to the war effort and the President has declared motion picture workers to be essential.

It is obvious that Gen. Hershey has not tuned in on the radio comedians that it is my lot to hear each morning. And the White House gets only the best pictures from Hollywood.

Maybe there is long range strategy in these plans. Maybe a stalemate of arms is foreseen. Then the radio comedians and the motion picture Western gunmen will be rushed in to administer the coup de grace. Imagine the headlines then: "Godfrey's Gags Gas Germans;" "Hittenmark Hurries Hashimuri to Harikari," and "Brown Bewilders Benito."

If these boys can't do the final trick, certainly a blast of singing advertisements will do it.

A. B. SHUMAKER.
Washington, Feb. 23.

Tire Defense Needed

A great many of Washington's streets are getting as bad as those of Baltimore, which are shameful.

For about 75 per cent of the public, present tires must last for the duration, perhaps two or three years. Holes, breaks and bumps are not conducive to making tires give years of service.

Therefore, it behooves the director of highways to put the maintenance division on a "war basis" by expansion of crews, working daylight hours at one and one-half pay for overtime, etc. If necessary he should go before Congress or the Budget Bureau for additional funds.

"OBSERVER."
Washington, Feb. 23.

Raising Wages

Recently in these columns William C. Gausman assailed a Post editorial which condemned the raising of wages to meet rising prices. Such condemnation, according to him, is "joining in the corporations' howl," while the unions are only offering a "very moderate request" to be allowed to "approximate their living standards of six months ago."

Mr. Gausman sees two things: the "corporations," and the living standards of his group of workers. There is one thing which he does not seem to be able to see at all—the rest of the people of this country. His letter gives no sign that he knows that the dollar-a-day raise he asks will ultimately raise prices for millions, most of whom are poorer than members of the favored labor unions.

If the inflated prices, from whatever source derived, cannot be corrected, they are a war burden which the whole country must bear somehow. Those who try to escape the effect of high prices by increasing their own dollar incomes are trying to avoid their share of the common sacrifice, and at the same time make it worse for others. They are slackers and worse, even though they do not realize what they are doing. Ignorance may excuse them, but it hardly can excuse a big group like the C. I. O.

WALTER P. WHITE.
Washington, Feb. 20.

Blackout Questions

"Why don't we take more interest in blackouts?"

Because we can't hear the sirens, if there are any; and because if we could hear them, the type of signal is "puny" campared with an ordinary ambulance siren. Five short blasts thrice repeated, and—silence. What is that compared to a fire or ambulance or police patrol "howlbag" going down one's own street like it would wake the dead! These raid sirens should keep going if we're supposed to hear them—or if not, is it because the enemy would hear them, too? There's so much we don't know. Also so little is said about what to do about bathroom transoms? Don't they show from the sky? If so, a few of these lighted up could undo the work of all the rest of the city. And how are wardens going to know whether or not they are blacked out? We hear about black paint for windows. How else could transoms be blacked out? And are we supposed to shut out daylight in such rooms and burn electricity—another infringement on defense.

C. L. LESLIE.
Washington, Feb. 23.

Protests Fright Tactics

Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy is quoted in the Saturday issue of The Post as saying, "I believe we are going to die by the thousands here in the streets within six months."

Has Mr. Murphy information that he is keeping from the citizens of Washington and its thousands of visitors, information that should be told of coming raids? If not, is he using his office as a means to help rid Washington of the so-called parasites?

If we are to "die by the thousands" what about a few words from higher authorities in the District government or the Federal Government as to why nothing is being done to prevent such a catastrophe?

Why frighten folks to death in the meantime?

GEORGE HOWLAND COX.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Strikes Vs. Loyalty

About the first of this year the press stated 25,748,000 man days were lost in 17 months of defense. Previously it had been stated that 2000 man days are required to build a bomber. We know most of the strikes, or at least many of them, occurred early in the airplane factories and in establishments allied therewith. It is therefore reasonable to believe that of the equivalent of 13,000 bombers, one fourth, or about 3000 fighter planes of all kinds, were just not built that could have been and should have been.

What man is there who would dare say that such lack of production is not directly responsible for Pearl Harbor, Singapore, northern Africa, the German fleet getting out, the sinkings on our East Coast, the loss of our Pacific islands, and the threatened occupation of Burma by the Japs (note I say "and" and not "or").

If without those aircraft of various types our forces made such a fine stand, or our allies, isn't it right to believe that a fair distribution of 3000 planes among them would in every case have turned the tide in our favor?

Pegler said they wouldn't pass a strike bill, and, after a gesture, he proved himself right. Now, we have three Senators—Hiram Johnson, Byrd and Walsh—worrying about their coast line being attacked, and well they might be.

Is it fair, is it patriotic, is it loyal, is it even honorable to let men who, even at the beginning of the emergency, were paid good salaries, be responsible by their strikes for such sacrifices as a torpedo boat sacrificing itself and 100 men, for a transport with 1000 trained airmen? What must the parents of our fighting men think of our legislators and our so-called leaders?

Trained men from West Point and Annapolis could give a thorough and intensive course of welding in less than a week, and in lots of so-called trades—and I know the temper of the public is being sorely tried. It is pitiful to hear Gabriel Heater's appeal for more planes and aid—yes, we are sending some, but the retarding strikes are still permitted. Fulton Lewis also has made some pertinent comments on this phase of the situation. Our boys are doing a swell job. We promised everything through the President, that our allies need. Don't let them down—even if we have to resort to the concentration camp for anyone, no matter who or in what position, that dares obstruct. No more strikes—enact a real law, with sharp teeth in it, to that end, and immediately.

B.
Washington, Feb. 21.

War And Ireland

The Gallup Poll figures released Sunday with respect to the use of Irish bases by the American Navy showed decisively the attitude of the Irish-Americans as to Irish cooperation with the United States in our war with Germany.

Briefly, 72 per cent of Irish American opinion believes that Ireland should tender to the United States use of all its port facilities and much more impressive was the fact that 56 per cent of Irish Americans are demanding that Ireland should join up with the United States in the war.

The poll shows conclusively that De Valera sadly misjudged Irish-American opinion when he issued his unhappy "protest" against the landing of American soldiers in Ireland. De Valera may speak for Eire and be heard with respect, but he has no call to speak for Northern Ireland already in war on our side.

Ireland has always been responsive to the opinion of the Irish-Americans, rarely taking action in opposition to their views. Now upward of one million young men of Irish ancestry are either in the service of the country or are about to be mustered into that service. It is beyond belief that the men of Ireland who owe so much to America will turn against the United States, thus indirectly helping our enemy.

JOSEPH A. CONRY.
Washington, Feb. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Child Of The 90's

In the Williams House my brother and I had supper together on a small, low table in the nursery. We ate off little white plates with the alphabet in raised letters running round the rim. Our suppers had no interest for me. They were always the same—cold milk in our silver mugs, plain rice, boiled things I hated, and prunes.

I no longer slept in the nursery, but had a room with my elder sister on the lower floor. I never remember seeing her at night. Anyway, she did not have to go to bed at 8 o'clock. My only and truest companion was my doll, Rosalind, whose pink bisque hand I held until I fell asleep. I passionately loved this doll, who was understanding and always there. I was afraid to be alone in the big bed, in the big room, in the big house. The light was turned out and the room completely dark. The stillness made me afraid to close my eyes. And then on the street corner outside the house a policeman would blow his shrill whistle. Down the street a long way off another whistle would answer—faint and far away. I lay in anguish in that big bed and quiet house. I could not breathe for the fear that held me frozen. Every night it was the same. Life was heavy.

In summer, on rare occasions, I was allowed to drive with my parents after dinner. This would be during the "Long Session." The nights were hot and close. We drove behind the White House in the direction of the Washington Monument—which was not finished and made a blunt, ugly silhouette against the night. A white mist of vapor rose from the marshes and was referred to as "the malaria." Of course the place swarmed with mosquitoes.

On one of these evenings my father said suddenly, "There's the President!" He raised his hat very high and my mother in her seat bowed very low. I looked quickly to see a high phaeton pass us with a pair of smart-stepping horses. A gentleman with sideburns—and looking not unlike my father—raised a gray top-hat. This was President Arthur who, like ourselves, was taking the evening air in the malarial-infested neighborhood of the Monument.

No one liked the Williams House and next we were living in Senator "Don" Cameron's big, square, red brick house on Scott Circle. My mother had a morning room with blue Persian tiles that covered one wall. This had been the boudoir of Mrs. Cameron, the young and beautiful wife of Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania. Next to us in another red-brick house lived the Pendletons. Mr. Pendelton had been American Minister to Germany and either he or his wife had been thrown from their carriage and killed. We looked up Sixteenth Street and at the top of the street on the hill was a low iron gas tank that looked like a tomb and near it "Boundary Castle"—which had just been built by Senator Henderson, of Missouri. The great spaces between the Henderson house and Scott Circle were filled in by Negro wooden shanties and empty lots of red clay. Mrs. Henderson was always urging my father to buy some of this property, which she prophesied would someday be of great value.

Gen. Winfield Scott, with a plumed hat, rode a fine bronze horse in the center of the circle which bore his name. His back was turned to our house. He was riding directly toward the White House, which lay at the end of Sixteenth Street. We could also see the White House from our nursery windows. An Army officer told my little brother if he would get up exactly at 12 o'clock at night, he could see Gen. Scott get off his horse. Somehow my brother was never able to waken at the right time.

I went to school for the first time, a block away on Massachusetts Avenue. I was allowed to go by myself and had my first two-piece frock. Someone gave me a blue hyacinth in a pot and I adored the scent. It stood on my window sill and I watered it twice a day. That winter my mother gave a huge reception. I was allowed to sit up and look down from the nursery stairs at the mobs of people coming and going. There was music and a constant roar that filled the air. By 10 o'clock I had never felt so tired in my whole life.

On Saturday afternoons I was taken by my nurse to Prof. Marini's Dancing Academy. The small dressing room was crowded. The governesses and nurses of the little girls carried their dancing pumps in silk bags. The hall was big and low and smelt of wax and escaping gas. The little boys slid at great speed up and down the waxed floors—but slipped suddenly into their seats when Prof. Marini entered the room.

Prof. Marini had tiny, active feet in patent leather pumps. His mustache was dyed black and stiffly waxed. He was distinctly foreign. He did fancy steps and flourishes and bowed low from the waist. He whispered beneath his breath, "one-two-three—one-two-three," to waltz time.

I did not enjoy my dancing-lessons. I entered the big room with a beating heart and feet and hands like ice. I looked on as from a great distance at the carefree and confident little girls who twirled and pirouetted and switched their short, stiff skirts with confidence.

Senator "Hale-of-Maine's" three little boys were members of this dancing class. They looked exactly alike in a series of three steps. Their hair was yellow. They wore black velvet suits with wide white collars and red ties, and bows on their black pumps.

The dancing went on forever and ever—waltzes and polkas and mazuerkas. The young lady at the piano finally struck up "Home Sweet Home." The room was cleared in a second. The dressing room was full of mothers and governesses, holding coats and looking for lost shoes.

It was dark when we reached the street. The street had a perfectly strange look. The night was full of unfamiliar lights. Life, unknown and mysterious, was stretching out before me.

ELIZABETH WASHBURN WRIGHT

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The President's Address

NO ONE, I believe, can appreciate the President's address on Monday night if he merely heard it by radio. It has to be read several times, and pondered not only with an understanding of what he said, but of a realization of what he could not say.

LIPPMANN

Then we shall remember what in our effort to induce him to correct his failings as an administrator we must never forget: that he knows more about this gigantic war than any other man in public or private life. He understood this war long years before his fellow-countrymen. He sees it today more objectively than his fellow-countrymen. Almost certainly he now sees further into the future. If only his administrative conduct of the war can be made equal to his insight, all will in the end be well.

IN READING the address two things must be borne in mind. One is that he refrained from making it as clear as he might have made it, if he were not the President, that for four years he tried in vain to persuade the people to let him take preventive measures against the situation in which we now find ourselves. There is no slightest doubt that if he had been followed and encouraged rather than resisted and obstructed from the time of the "quarantine" speech in 1937 through the long debate over the Neutrality Act, lease-lend, and the Atlantic patrol, the situation today would be radically different and radically better. Mr. Roosevelt, like Mr. Churchill, is a statesman called upon to remedy disasters which his countrymen refused to let him prevent. If now we have to fight on long lines to keep in contact with our allies, it is because in 1937, in 1938, in 1940, and in 1941, we refused to follow him when he tried to make us see how dangerous it would be if we lost contact with the nations that are now our allies.

The second thing we have to bear in mind is that he could only describe the situation as it is and could not disclose what is to be done in the future. The Japanese did not tell us when and where they would strike: they waited from June, 1940, until December, 1941, till they were ready, and then they struck. Hitler has never said when he would strike or where. Before each of his strokes he has used between eight and twelve months to mount his offensives: from October, 1939, to April, 1940, for his western campaign; from the summer of 1940 to the summer of 1941 for his Russian campaign; since November, 1941, for the campaign which is still to be launched. Obviously the President could not say anything on Monday night about the time and about the direction of the American offensive.

THUS THE general but superficial effect was to give the impression that the American war is to consist of nothing more than a series of last ditch stands all over the world. This cannot possibly be a correct impression. The scale of our mobilization is now so vast that the forces we are dispersing to various corners of the earth are to the main American effort about what the Russian guerrilla fighters behind the German lines are to the great body of the Russian armies. The President surely sees clearly, even if all his subordinates do not yet see it, the profound truth which is so brilliantly popularized in Lieut. Col. Kernan's book just published under the title "Defense Will Not Win the War." He knows, as anyone who looks at our war program as a whole must know, that what we are really preparing for is not the mere defense of our outposts but the destruction of the enemy citadels.

The President made that clear in his address when he placed his emphasis upon the fact that "the great reservoirs of power" in this war are on our side, the North American Continent, the British Isles, Russia, and China. These are the places where all the power to wage war is generated, not in Malaya or the Philippines or Burma or in any of the other regions which are being defended at a distance. On the enemy side the great reservoirs of power are the German Reich and the Japanese island empire, not the regions which they have overrun.

THE WAR has demonstrated, as Lieut. Col. Kernan points out though few of us knew it two years ago, that the struggle cannot be decided at the strategic outposts, that it can be decided only by the offensive striking power generated at those few places on the earth's surface, at the few citadels, where military power can be fully organized and equipped. From Germany, Hitler has been able to go almost anywhere he chose except when he attacked the British and the Russian citadels. Japan has been able to move rapidly except against the Chinese and, of course, against the American citadel.

What is more, and this is of crucial importance, the United Nations have had many widely separated places to defend whereas Germany and Japan have had nothing to defend, and could therefore concentrate completely on the offensive. Thus, wasting little of their forces on the defensive, concentrating all of them for the attack, they have generally had superiority at the point they selected for the battle. But the United Nations have had, even if they had been better prepared than they are, always to be surprised and therefore inevitably to be too late and too little with their reinforcements.

PAINFUL and humiliating as are our reverses, it is the fact, or more accurately it can be made the fact, that the successes of our enemies will reverse the position. This is possible if our great citadels stand firm and generate the full power which their resources and their numbers contain, if our leaders are adequate and if the people stand up to the ordeal, if in the making of the great decisions, the strategic necessities are not compromised by political sentiment.

With these provisos it may be said that the expansion of the Nazi conquests in Europe and of the Japanese conquests in the Pacific places our enemies in a position where they must defend innumerable places, and at a great distance, and under conditions where we can concentrate rather than disperse our forces, under conditions where they cannot hope to be invulnerable and forever alert everywhere.

IN ADAPTING our action to this situation, in organizing our task forces for the attack, we shall be handicapped by our being an easy-going and talkative people who never have had to keep anything secret, do not like secrecy, and do not know how to keep a secret. We have very few Senators who can resist the pleasure of telling all they are told, and none of us can bear not to hear it and spread it about.

This is a very serious military disadvantage under which we labor, and there is no form of censorship which we would tolerate that can cure it. The President and his advisers have tried to overcome the handicap by shutting their mouths and repelling the inquisitive. There might be another way which they might consider using now and then.

It was once said of George Moore's autobiographical stories that whereas some men kiss and never tell, George Moore never kissed and always told. In war, as Hitler has so often taught us, when you cannot wholly conceal your preparations, one way to confuse the enemy is to start telling so many different plausible stories about impending events that he does not know which one to believe. The President, who is not himself lacking in guile, might as regards future operations find that device a useful strategem of war.

Wasting Talents

By Ernie Santos

MacArthur And Quezon

WITH THE FALL of Singapore into Japanese hands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's position in Bataan becomes increasingly difficult in spite of the intrepid bravery and gallantry of his combined American and Filipino forces. For in addition to the impossibility of getting any possible and immediate aid, he and his men will soon have to face greatly augmented foes and enemy air units that have been diverted from the Malay Peninsula. Doubtless that Japanese sheer weight in numbers and unchallenged superiority in the air will prove to be a great military imponderable for even a MacArthur to tackle and that he will inevitably and irresistibly be pushed toward the China Sea and thence to Corregidor, the island fortress that guards Manila Bay.

To stay at what is generally conceded the American Gibraltar in the Far East, MacArthur will be safe. The Japanese guns implanted at Cavite in the South that keep firing salvo after salvo will hardly have any effect on the island fortress except for their nuisance value.

But for MacArthur to stand long siege with his men at Corregidor is nonsensical as well as tragic. Nonsense in the sense that it will be just like expecting a president of a corporation to do nothing but twiddle his thumbs. Tragic because it is not in MacArthur's temperament to stand idle and, what is more humiliating, to foxhole himself in the island's tropical dungeons for days on end. If MacArthur is anything at all—and his men in the now famous Rainbow Division can testify to the fact—it is that he is a man unafraid and that he courts danger with a reckless abandon unknown among other American generals except "Stonewall" Jackson or Jeb Stuart. It is probable—we sincerely hope not—that he may get killed. In either case, whether MacArthur is alive but incapable of making full use of his genius or dead, his absence from the American councils of war will greatly affect the outcome of the present conflict; it will be worse than the disaster of Pearl Harbor many times over.

It is within realm of possibility that President Roosevelt and the American people will order MacArthur to flee to a safe haven either in the Dutch East Indies or in Australia when his foothold in Bataan no longer becomes militarily tenable. If and when that happens, President Manuel L. Quezon, of the Philippine Commonwealth and his staff may go with him. For both are bosom friends of long standing, ever since when Quezon was a mere provincial governor of Tayabas and MacArthur was an aide to his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, the third and last military governor of the Philippines.

From the time hostilities broke out between Japan and the United States, Filipinos in this country, fully realizing the impossibility of repelling the invaders from the Philippine archipelago, have been busy speculating on the whereabouts of their president and his safety. Has he managed to escape the clutches of the Japanese? Where is he now? Is he with MacArthur? Is his family with him? Will he come to the United States? All these questions have been asked by Filipinos in the United States.

They are apprehensive about the safety of their island executive; they are very much concerned as to his future course of action. This is due to the fact that of all Filipino leaders, President Quezon enjoys the fullest confidence of his countrymen both at home and abroad. They love him, they respect him, and they will willingly die for him, if need be. They fully understood that it was not mere lip service which prompted Quezon to say "this is as much our fight as America's"; they knew too that that stalement must have come from the heart of a man who, despite his feigned anti-Americanism, loves this country and people more than any other living Filipino.

Furthermore, Filipinos knew too that it would be futile and needless sacrifice for Quezon to stay with his people in the islands. Such course of action on his part would serve no purpose except to please the Japanese who have been hunting—ever since the capitulation of Manila—for a leader who can command the respect and unquestioning obedience of the Filipino masses. And Quezon is the only living Filipino who can play that role perfectly. Without him all Japanese plans to harness Philippine man power and resources are bound to go askew. So it is logical, Filipinos feel, that Quezon will flee with MacArthur when opportunity presents itself.

If he comes to the United States, it is highly probable that he will bring along with him his immediate family: Col. Manuel Roxas, formerly secretary of finance in the island government and recently elected senator, who had been acting as aide to MacArthur during the Luzon campaigns; Maj. Carlos P. Romulo, a Filipino journalist, who has earned the hatred of the Japanese for his penchant for writing and his expose of the Japanese fifth column activities in the Malayas before the outbreak of war and who was scoffed at as an alarmist for all his pains; Maj. Andres Soriano, one of the islands' greatest Filipino-Spanish industrialists who rightly earned his newly acquired Filipino citizenship by fighting side by side with Filipinos and Americans and by organizing the Rizal Legion of snipers behind enemy lines in Bataan, and Jacob (Jake) Rosenthal, the American Jew who has been for several years an adviser and close friend of the Philippine president.

A Forgotten Lesson

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Impatience Almost Lost Civil War

In their own Civil War, Americans established many lessons which the nations of the world have learned and profited by. They themselves learned very few of them.

Most of these lessons were military. Some were political and diplomatic. They apply, especially those which Americans did not learn, directly to the war America is fighting today.

The first of the lessons of the American Civil War was taught by the people of the Northern States in the first three months. In teaching it they contributed to drawing the war out for four long and bloody years; there are people in America today who would teach the same lesson all over again and at infinitely greater cost.

Before the Civil War was a month old, civilians in the North were clamoring for an offensive by their raw, undisciplined, untrained, poorly equipped and unseasoned Army. Against his will they forced Gen. Irvin McDowell to lead this army out in an abortive "On to Richmond" campaign which ended in disaster on the dusty banks of Bull Run. Defeated in their first battle, the armies of the North spent the next four years washing out in their blood the mistakes of the people of the North.

Today there are fine loyal Americans who clamor for an offensive by the American Army, an offensive it is not prepared to undertake in any theater of operations now open to it. The lesson of 81 years ago is still for them to learn.

Both sides in that war gave posterity a lesson in what not to do which united America has forgotten. The mistake they made then, equally on one side as on the other, probably cost the South the war and forced the North to drag out four years a war which should have been won in one.

If either side alone had not made that mistake, it would have won the war handily. If both had not made it, the result cannot be foreseen, even at this distance of hindsight.

Until the North, worn by three years of defeat in the field and torn by political strife, was almost ready to quit in 1864, President Lincoln did not turn the conduct of the war over to a military man with full authority to fight it in his own way. The man whose star happened to be in the ascendant at the moment was not the best who could have been chosen for the job;; there were other generals, discredited by defeats of which they were not the sole architects, who might have won it had they been given free rein.

McClellan, for instance, probably could have taken Richmond from the Peninsula in 1862 had not Lincoln, frightened by Stonewall Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley, withheld McDowell's force from his army. Numerically, McClellan did not need McDowell's men; morally, he did need the confidence Lincoln could have displayed by sending McDowell to him and forgetting Jackson in the Valley, who could not have taken Washington in the first place and who would have been forced to join Lee in the second place, had McClellan attacked with his own and McDowell's armies. Eventually Jackson did join Lee, leaving McDowell to cool his heels before Washington with no enemy in front of him.

Until he turned command of the United States forces in the field over to Grant, who knew no doctrine but the butchery of frontal attack, Lincoln staved off Union victory by his very anxiety to win. Had he given the war to the Army in the beginning, he undoubtedly would have accomplished what he wished more quickly and cheaply.

Down South, Jefferson Davis, graduate of West Point, Mexican War veteran and former United States Secretary of War, also was running his country's war. What military ability he may have had was given no opportunity to demonstrate itself, he ran the war on the basis of political expediency.

Everywhere throughout his country people clamored for soldiers to defend their homes, just as people are clamoring now for antiaircraft protection of their cities, for troops to guard them against the remote chance of invasion. Davis gave them troops; he scattered his army from one end of the Confederacy to the other to still their urging and when invasion finally came it was not stemmed by Davis' policy of dispersed defensive; it was aided by that policy.

At no time were the armies of the South brought together in force sufficient to strike the enemy and gain a decision. The South won victories, but the armies which won them exhausted themselves doing it and every victory left the North still undefeated. That paradox was the result of the South's deliberately weakening its armies in the field by clamoring for protection at home, which Davis was too much the politician to refuse.

These are a few of the lessons America did not teach itself 80 years ago. The cost of learning them now would be monumental, perhaps greater than the Nation could bear.

125 More Survivors Reported From Truxtun, Pollux Wrecks

By the Associated Press

St. John's Newfoundland, Feb. 25. The rescue of an additional 125 survivors of the U. S. destroyer Truxtun and the U. S. Naval supply ship Pollux was reported here tonight along with the first thrilling details of a heroic battle which Newfoundlanders and the American officers and seamen waged against the elements as their vessels were pounded to pieces on Newfoundland's rocks in a blizzard.

There were 168 survivors (only 43 had been reported before), reports reaching here said tonight, while 200 others are known dead or missing. Late today 118 bodies had been recovered from the surf 200 feet below the tops of the towering cliffs near the village of St. Lawrence.

The Navy in Washington yesterday listed 189 officers and men as lost in the recent double wreck. The two ships were part of a large American convoy, the destination of which was not disclosed.

The ships had been cast on the rocks by a driving southeasterly gale some four hours before Newfoundlanders were aware of the fact, and it might have been much longer if four Truxton sailors had not managed to reach shore on a raft.

The ships were smashed against the shore at 4:30 a. m., and at 8:30 a. m. one of the quartet on the raft walked into Iron Springs, location of the St. Lawrence Fluorspar Corporation, and asked the assistant manager, Howard Farrel, for assistance.

The destroyer had grounded at Chamber's Cove, just outside St. Lawrence harbor, while the Pollux was aground at Laun's Point, about a mile and a half farther west. A second U. S. destroyer from the convoy which also had run aground was lifted from the trap by a huge wave and the vessel was able to chug out to safety.

The scene of the wrecks was near the United States naval base of Argentina. The village of St. Lawrence is isolated from the rest of Newfoundland except for wireless and coastal steamship communication.

Upon learning of the Truxton wreck Farrel immediately ordered all work stopped in the mine, and all employes hastened to the scene.

Word spread, and other Newfoundlanders responded similarly.

A master of a coastal boat, a Capt. Connors, who was sheltering from the storm in St. Lawrence harbor, steamed out to the scene of the wrecks, but from there was unable to assist because of the heavy seas. He then made his way to chamber's Cove and with others lowered men by ropes in a wobbly bosun's chair down the abrupt cliffs to a ledge near sea level 200 feet down, where many survivors had found a hazardous haven. The survivors were hauled up in the chair.

One Boat Makes Shore

Heavy seas crashing over the ledge made every move a scrape with death. Survivors were sometimes swept back into the seas, and the rescuers plunged into the freezing water to bring them back. Other rescuers similarly braved the seas to help bring in survivors clinging to bits of wreckage.

It was not until 2 o'clock in the afternoon that St. Lawrence villagers learned that the Pollux also had grounded. Part of the rescue party immediately went to Laun's Point, and a salvage ship arrived, apparently from Argentina, but it could not help from the sea. One boat from the Pollux made shore safely.

Covered with oil, frost-bitten and exhausted by exposure, the rescued men were taken to Iron Springs.

For their work the residents of St. Lawrence were praised today by President Roosevelt, who messaged them that he had "just learned of the magnificent and courageous work you have rendered and the sacrifices you made in rescuing and caring for the personnel of the United States ships which grounded on your shores."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

"Izzat So!"

I've just registered in the draft, and the doctor says there is nothing the matter with me that the Army won't overlook.

I've just figured up my income taxes and found I can't pay 'em.

My wife says I can only have one lump of sugar from now on.

My tires are all worn out and I can't get a new one unless I am a doctor, a fireman, a milkman or a garbage collector.

I've looked up the old bicycle and it's too rusty to use.

My feet hurt,

And they say I'm complacent!

My rubbers are leaky and I can't get a new pair.

My electric pad has gone bad and I can't get a new one on account of what's happened in Singapore.

Food costs are up, my rent's been raised and if I get a new suit I can't get a vest.

My wife is never home.

I have to get my own lunch because she's on duty as a plane spotter. Dinner is late because she's working on a war committee.

Our maid just left to take a job in a gun shop.

The new one we hired to take her place has just phoned that she is going to work in an airplane parts factory instead.

Our dog can't get any more canned dog food.

The cat was just accidentally shot by an air raid warden at rifle practice.

So I'm complacent!

My furnace is on the bum and I can't get it fixed because the replacements for the defective parts are on a priority list.

The roof leaks, but the carpenter is too busy on a defense housing project to shingle it.

The vitamin my doctor told me I must have is needed by the Government in some new Army ration.

And you say I don't realize the situation is serious.

I just fell off a ladder trying to put up blackout curtains.

I bashed three fingers trying to hammer plywood emergency shutters into the kitchen windows.

My wife won't speak to me because of arguments over (a) which should be our refuge room; (b) what table to get under; (c) whether she or I mislaid the extra flashlight batteries.

My stocks are down 75 per cent and I can't even find the quotations on those I bought.

And you say I have no appreciation of the crisis!

I have just been called down by an air warden I never saw before for not obeying a siren that can't be heard.

Ten collectors have been around today for contributions and it's only 11 a. m.

I have been told that if I am careful about what little money I have saved I am unpatriotic.

My electricity rate has been raised and the water company says I have got to go easy on the water.

A filling just fell out and I have found that my dentist has gone to war.

I'm so overworked, harassed and worried about the whole crisis that I feel sick and I just phoned for the doctor and he's been called for war duty.

My daughter's eloped with a sailor.

I just went down to get some aspirin tablets and the druggist says they're rationing 'em.

So I'm complacent!

Sez you!

Garfinckel's Declares Regular Dividends

The directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., have just announced that they have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the company's preferred stock. The dividend is payable next March 31 to stockholders of record next March 14.

It also was announced that the regular quarterly dividend of 17½ cents a share had been declared on the company's common stock, payable next March 31 to stockholders of record March 14.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

You Can't Treat Traitors Nice

THERE MUST be some fine legal reason why the American people do not insist on the death penalty when we catch a spy and convict him of transmitting information calculated to help the enemy kill Americans and defeat this Nation. If such is the law, however, it should be amended at once, a step which would have almost unanimous public approval.

PEGLER

Every person henceforth convicted of treason or espionage, including the cruder forms of sabotage, such as dynamiting, arson and vandalism in war factories, should be put to death by a firing squad according to the old European formula, which the Germans have used so freely on traitors in their own midst and on foreign spies and saboteurs, both in Germany and in foreign lands.

The United States is bound to get tough eventually, and there is no reason to get tough gradually.

On the contrary, the fact that our severest punishment is a mere prison sentence, which is likely to be commutted by a victorious U. S. A. in a mood of forgiving generosity after the war, or commuted by the conquering enemy, should the war go the other way, is sure to encourage such enemies of the American people to take chances.

THERE IS not much in the German method and psychology that we find attractive, but they are masters of war, and their way of dealing with the sneak who imperils their soldiers in the field, their civilians at home or their nation's cause in war, is the best of all.

Ours is an invitation to treachery. I suppose we must not kill traitors and enemy spies who had traffic with the Germans, Italians and Japanese down to the formal state of war, but certainly any enemy agent who is convicted of acts hostile to this country, committed since then, should be put to death soon after conviction. Social or political rank or position should not be permittted to influence our conduct, and I insist still that every man and woman who participated as a member in any of the activities of the anti-American bund or any of the Italian treason groups which masqueraded as cultural societies should be seized now and filed away in a concentration camp.

You can't treat traitors and spies nice in war and do justice to your own people and it is a betrayal of the home front of men fighting the enemy to flinch from the plain duty of stamping out such virmin by quick, direct, irrevocable methods.

Involved philosophical and historical arguments about the rights and wrongs of the war should be avoided. It happens that Germany, Italy and Japan are the enemies of the American people just now, and therefore are in the wrong. Any American who holds otherwise must assume his own risks. Intent would be an important consideration in judging conduct, but it is a familiar problem in courts and where wrong intent is shown the death penalty should be inflicted.

It is outrageous that the woman who, on a recent evening, heiled Hitler in a New York restaurant and munched Miss Dorothy Thompson's finger in a personal scuffle when Miss Thompson remonstrated, is not in prison right now, if she isn't. Apparently the woman was drunk, but that is no excuse. We should make it dangerous for anyone to heil Hitler, drunk or sober, and anyone who can't handle liquor any bettter than that should take the consequences. To heil Hitler is treason, and the guests in the restaurant who failed to crown this treacherous female with a sugar bowl or seidel revealed that flabby, pathetic softness which has made this country a sucker for every kind of treachery.

The spy and saboteur, whether native, naturalized or alien, has a soft berth in this country. So many of us have opposed certain domestic, social and economic policies of the New Deal and the foreign policy of the President down to December 7, that traitors and enemy spies undoubtedly think they can justify or mitigate their conduct by dragging these issues into discussion. But no patriotic American would think of doing anything to help the enemy just to get square with the President or Harold Ickes.

It is no sign of nobility to coddle traitors and spies. It is a sign of weakness and the enemy knows it. We spare their lives because we don't like to shoot them in cold blood. We will have to learn to do a lot of things we don't like doing before this war is over.

Nazi Agents Fired Normandie, Dickstein Says

By the Associated Press

Representative Dickstein (Democrat), of New York, charged in the House yesterday that the liner Normandie, which burned and capsized at her New York pier on February 9, was "sabotaged . . . with a deliberate design to destroy," and that more than 30 "Nazi agents" were employed as workmen on the ship at the time.

These agents, Dickstein said, were supplied by William Drechsel, of New York City, whom he described as the "No. 1 Nazi" in the United States and organizer of the Oceanic Service Corporation of New York City.

Drechsel Left Ship Co.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Officials of the Oceanic Service Corporation said tonight that William Drechsel had severed connection with the company October 5, 1939.

Charles H. Robillard, treasurer, said that guards in the corporation's employ were assigned to the gate at the Normandie's pier at the time of the fire which swept the ship February 9, but asserted that the men were old employes of unquestionable reliability.

U. S. Must Not Doubt Russia, Davies Warns

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—A warning that America must not fall into the Nazi trap by regarding Russia with contempt and doubt and suscicion was sounded today by Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The attitude of too many Americans toward Russia, he said in an address prepared for delivery at a council for democracy luncheon, was that "any stick is good enough to beat a mad dog with."

"When we adopt such an attitude, we should remember that it was made in Germany," he told an audience of publishers, editors, radio commentators and columnists. "When we foster doubts and suspicions of our Russian ally, we should be warned that we are falling into Hitler's trap.

"We must never forget that the Nazis are still waging their offensive in the battle of the mind, that they are unceasing in their efforts to drive wedges between the United Nations."

6 Million Work In Government

Approximately 9 per cent of the Nation's labor force, some 6,861,000 workers, including armed forces, were engaged in the business of running the country's national, State and local governments in 1941, the Census Bureau revealed yesterday.

Exclusive of the armed forces, about 4,800,000 persons were required to conduct these governments or 1 in each 12 of the 52,841,000 workers reported as "in the labor force."

Including the men and women in the armed forces, but leaving out those on work relief, public employment of all kinds in 1941 was roughly divided as follows: Federal, 3,535,000 (this includes approximately two million in the armed forces); public education, 1,315,000; State, 559,000; city, 934,000, and county and other, 518,000.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Congratulations, Mr. Jones—It's all over but the shouting."

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CHAPTER 4

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine

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DOUGLAS MacARTHUR was a long, slim, handsome boy playing end for the West Texas Military Academy football team on the happy day when he received word that he had been given an appointment to West Point.

There was joy unrestrained in the MacArthur household, which by that time had been reduced to Douglas and his mother. Off went a breathtakingly expensive cable to his father, who was in the Philippines fighting the same Emilio Aguinaldo who, so many years later, was to join with the invading Japanese in an attempt to force the surrender of Douglas' brave little army in Bataan.

Off went word, too, to Ensign Arthur MacArthur, Douglas' older brother, who had been graduated from Annapolis several years before. It was a great day for Douglas and his mother. They were Army folks. Douglas' path had led toward West Point from the time he could talk. His lullabies were the robust marching songs and the sentimental ballads of his father's Indian fighters. His bed-time stories as a growing child were his father's dissertations on Civil War tactics. He could rattle off Gettysburg casualties and gun positions at Missionary Ridge better than the youngster of today can recite baseball batting averages.

The picture taken of him in July, 1899, when he arrived at West Point to undergo his induction as a plebe, shows him in the rear of an unmilitary looking group of young men. But it hardly needs the identifying arrow that is a part of all such pictures. Douglas is unmistakable, as if the cameraman that day had ordered a retouch artist to point up that part of the picture where Douglas stood. He is taller than the others, and straight, and he is regarding the camera with a look of boyish intensity that gives him an identity of his own. His hat, inevitably, is set at a rakish angle.

IN 1896 Douglas MacArthur played end on the undefeated West Texas Military Academy football team

There never was a West Point cadet quite like Douglas MacArthur. He initiated there a lifetime of "firsts" and, according to more than one of his old classmates, he was the first man ever to attend The Point with his mother.

Mrs. MacArthur, who lived into her 80's, was ill at the time of Douglas' appointment. She came along to West Point with him and established herself in an old hotel whose chief claim to fame was that Lafayette had stayed there during his trip to The Point. The hotel's accommodations dated from the visit of the French patriot. But Mrs. MacArthur had shared the privations of her husband during the long years when the Army forged into the West. The important thing was that she was living as close to Douglas as she could. Her window afforded her a view of part of the academy grounds.

A Four-Year Battle of Mothers

Once at West Point, Mrs. MacArthur's spirits rose. And rose competitively. She quickly learned that she was not the only cadet mother in the vicinity. The mother of Ulysses S. Grant 3d had arrived with her stalwart young son, grandson of the Civil War general and eighteenth President of the United States.

There promptly began a four-year, ladylike battle, the likes of which West Point had not seen before and has not seen since. Each mother was determined that her son would be the outstanding cadet in his class, and toward that end they strove almost as mightily as did young MacArthur and young Grant.

MacArthur's plebe year was undiluted hell. Grant's was not much better.

By 1899 the practice of hazing had reached such a state at West Point that it was to claim the lives of two of MacArthur's classmates. Upper classmen rode roughshod over that crop of plebes. Some of the hazing was good-natured, but in the hands of a group of upper classmen who appeared to have lost all sense of propriety, some of the hazing was brutal and sadistic.

To pass the stiff physical and mental tests provided by the professors and drillmasters was comparatively child's play compared to the tests

ARRIVING AT WEST POINT, MacArthur (arrow) was pictured with members of the class of 1903 who were to be inducted as plebes

Wide World Photos

imposed by that self-appointed board of upper classmen. And MacArthur knew that it was as important that he get a passing mark from the upper classmen as it was that he get one from the constituted authorities of the academy.

There was one phase of his treatment that MacArthur actually enjoyed. The practice of making the plebe son of a soldier father recount the deeds, technique, transfers and public addresses of the father was an old practice at West Point by 1899. Young Grant, though a grandson of the general, spent hours reciting the adventures and utterances of his prolific forebear.

MacArthur relished these commands. They might come at any time during the night or day. But he was always ready to jump to his feet, stand at attention with his eyes lowered in the traditional plebe manner, and speak for any length of time on the Civil War experiences of his father—or on the then current trials and tribulations of the elder MacArthur in the Philippines.

HE MISSED many meals because he was called upon to recite the biography of his father, just as he was lifting the first bite of his meal to his mouth. By the time he would finish, the meal was done. Another plebe might have rendered condensed versions and gotten away with it. But not MacArthur. It was not that he liked the sound of his voice, especially. He simply wanted to hear full justice given to the great life his father had had and was then living.

As a plebe he had to be completely subservient, without being craven: had to remain emotionally unmoved through whatever trick his official tester, or tormentors, chose to play on him.

He knew the penalty for acting otherwise.

He knew the meaning of "Coventry," that dreaded ostracism imposed more often in those days than since. He saw fellow plebes and even upper classmen thus punished. He saw sturdy souls who could stand

AS A PLEBE, MacArthur was pictured with his mother who was the first woman to accompany her son to The Point

any amount of physical punishment quit the Academy rather than continue to live the so-called "walking death" of "Coventry," wherein not a man is permitted to speak to the accused, and wherein groups of chatting Cadets grow silent when the socially leprous person condemned to "Coventry" passes by.

The lusty wallopings, the horseplay and the endless recitals of his father's heroics were somewhat alleviated in August of that first season at West Point when there arrived on the reservation a tough, brazen, two-fisted maverick named Hugh Johnson.

Apparently incensed (but probably secretly pleased) by the good-natured cocksureness of the tough young Westerner, the upper classmen momentarily turned away from "testing" MacArthur and Grant and went to work on the young man who one day was to become a general known as "Old Ironpants."

In the ensuing months, Johnson and MacArthur, though fast friends, became the extremes among the plebes. With his mother admonishing him to keep his nose to the grindstone—a precaution she need not have taken—Douglas soon began excelling in classroom work. He was always brilliantly prepared for even the toughest problems. The feeling ran around the campus that he was extraordinarily endowed with brains, and as a result he had to prove all over again—to upper classmen—that he was no spineless bookworm.

Johnson Forms the Salt Creek Club

Johnson, on the other hand, rounded up ten boon companions among the plebes and formed what he called the Salt Creek Club. They delighted in jeering at Douglas and Ulysses for "extending themselves to come out one."

They raised as much cain as plebes could safely raise, even committed the unpardonable West Point crime of smoking cigarettes in remote corners of the academy. Their motto was, "Never bone today what you can bugle tomorrow," which, in effect, means, "Why study today when there's a chance you can bull your way through tomorrow?"

The Salt Creek Club often joshed MacArthur about his sober approach to cadet life, and his habit of tacking a blanket over his window at night and studying until dawn lighted the Hudson River below. MacArthur took the kidding in good spirit, but if he ever envied them their good times, he never openly showed it. MacArthur was at West Point to give it the best he had.

The more outstanding Douglas became in his studies and on the parade grounds, the more a tiny clique of particularly aggressive upper classmen thought his courage should be tested. These older men seemed unwilling to accept the fact that so much intelligence, handsomeness and aplomb could be contained in one body.

One night a brutal handful of upper classmen marched into MacArthur's quarters, ordered him to follow them and took him to the privacy of one of their rooms. There he was stripped. On the floor had been placed the jagged remains of several broken milk bottles. He was ordered to place one foot on one side of the broken heap and one on the other, so that he stood directly over it. Then he was ordered to "eagle." An "eagle" is a full knee bend with the arms extended straight out to the sides. It is a reasonably difficult maneuver for a man in perfect shape, if any great number of "eagles" are called for, but Douglas was not in exceptionally good physical condition. The strain of his studies and hazings was telling on him.

But he dutifully went about the nerve-wracking business of his "eagles." He repeated the dangerous bends without a word, though in danger of serious injury if he faltered. On and on the unpardonable ritual continued, until finally MacArthur pitched over on his face in a dead faint.

HE had not uttered a sound from the beginning until the end of the sadistic business.

He recovered quickly enough and was not again molested. He had been tested, sorely tested by the cruel devices then in vogue, and by the standards of that day—as in this—he was not found wanting. The upper classmen turned their attention elsewhere, filled with an honest awe and admiration for the plebe who looked like a matinee idol and took punishment like a hardy teamster.

The hero's mantle, which seldom has left MacArthur since the turn of the century, first descended on him in the spring of 1900. He was still a plebe, but by that time one of such distinguished bearing and gracious manner that, to outsiders, he seemed to be of the graduating class.

However, it was not as a military man that he heard his first cheers. It was as a baseball player.

MacArthur went out for the ball club the day the notice was placed on the bulletin board. He had played the sport with soldiers as a child around his father's various camps. At West Texas Military Academy he had distinguished himself as an all-around athlete. But at West Point he decided to specialize. In his soldierly way he dispassionately considered his merits and demerits in all the sports in which he was proficient and decided to stress baseball, for he could play it best. Indeed, it was said at the time that he could have become a big leaguer if his life had not been pledged to the Army.

The officer in charge of baseball at The Point in 1900 was enough of a hand at coaching the game to be able to spot MacArthur's talents immediately. He was clearly the best outfielder on the squad, though only a plebe. He could go a mile after fungo flies and had an unusually strong and accurate throwing arm. He was an orthodox thrower, but he hit left-handed. He was what is known as a line-drive type of hitter.

But nothing MacArthur achieved in practice or against the few other teams on the West Point schedule endeared him as much to the cadet corps as his work in the game against Navy. It was the first baseball game played betwen the two service schols. One of the little known but nontheless treasured "firsts" in MacArthur's life is that it was he who scored the first run off the Navy pitcher that day—the first run scored in the long, long subsequent rivalry. "Dauntless Doug," they called him after that.

Not the least delighted spectator that day was his mother. Her physical condition was improving steadily. But she missed not seeing more of her son, and her loneliness for him led her to break perhaps the only military rule she ever disobeyed. Her venerable hotel, though proper in the extreme, was "out of bounds." Cadets were not permitted within its portals—a ban that was true of other hotels near the academy grounds.

An Adventure 'Out of Bounds'

It was a rigidly enforced rule. It remains so. Cadets detected in an "out of bounds" building were and are subject to such punishment as the loss of liberty, wearying marches, confinement in quarters during sports events, and the like. Mrs. MacArthur knew all this. She knew more military regulations and possessed more military lore than many officers.

But her mother love was stronger, on this one point. All of which produced the only known occasion when Douglas MacArthur was less than a fashion plate.

One Sunday afternoon Douglas and his roommate, George Cocheu, now Col. Cocheu, walked briskly down the street leading to Mrs. MacArthur's hotel, took a quick look up and down the street, and raced up the steps of her "out of bounds" hospice. She always managed to have something good to eat for Douglas and his friends, and a bag of candy or fruit to take back to their Spartan barracks.

Picture then the horror of the two young cadets, MacArthur and Cocheu, that placid Sunday afternoon, when a bellhop entered the back parlor where Mrs. MacArthur was entertaining them and announced that the superintendent had chosen that, of all days, to pay his respects to Mrs. MacArthur, because the previous week he had called on Mrs. Grant and wanted to show no favoritism.

There was no time for words. Faced with the mortal embarrassment of being caught while aiding and abetting the rupture of a serious academy regulation, Mrs. MacArthur acted with instantaneous strategy that would have won a nod of approval from her husband. She saw in an instant that there was no escape through the rear, for the old hotel had no rear exit. Silently she pointed to a doorway that led down to the cellar—called the boys back just as silently when she noticed that they had forgotten their bag of oranges—and then she sailed out of the room just in time to seize the arm of the oncoming superintendent. She turned on her sweetest smile and led him into another parlor.

It was a tough but triumphant hour for Mrs. MacArthur. She would never again have been able to face Mrs. Grant if the worst had come to pass.

Down in the gloomy cellar the two immaculately dressed cadets were having their difficulties. They still had to escape, and after a thorough survey of their predicament they decided that the only way out was by means of the coal chute. Douglas went down it first, and when he tumbled off the end of it he looked like an end man in a minstrel show.

(Tomorrow: MacArthur's graduation from West Point and his selection of the Philippines as the goal of his first service in the Army.)

Harris and Ewing's 37 Year 'Cameracade'

SENATOR J. HAM LEWIS
When He Was a Member of the House, 1912

JOHN NANCE GARNER
The Former Vice President Pictured, 1913

FRANK J. HOGAN
Prominent Attorney Strolls on G Street, 1913

By Bill Brinkley

Post Staff Writer

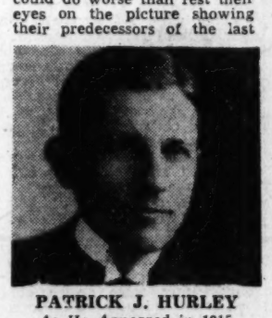
George Harris, a man with silver-sheen hair and an actor's voice, has seen about as much history through a camera lens as anyone alive.

For the thirty-seventh anniversary this month of his Harris & Ewing news and portrait studio the 70-year-old maestro of this establishment has bedecked its walls with some of

GEORGE HARRIS
Focuses on 37th Anniversary

the passing parade he has viewed and, with the aid of cameras, emulsified paper, photography soup and a quantity of ingenuity, put down for posterity to see.

Some of the pictures seem funny now. For example, Government girls of 1942 wartime Washington in need of a laugh could do worse than rest their eyes on the picture showing their predecessors of the last



PATRICK J. HURLEY
As He Appeared in 1915

war crossing a street here after getting through work. It's the long black dresses.

There are other photographs that bring on a fog of nostalgia: The always vivid Mme. Schumann-Heink and Doug Fairbanks, sr., selling Liberty bonds.; a World War I train scene, the girls kissing the boys goodby.

There are the scores on scores

EARLY PORTRAIT of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. She wears the famed Hope diamond in a tiara

of great men that Harris has photographed. Flowing-bearded Alexander Graham Bell looks a bit as if from another world. Shirt-sleeved Franklin Roosevelt is a figure of robustness as he exercises with the war Cabinet. Cordell Hull in his younger days looks something like Abraham Lincoln, the steady eyes, the careless hair.

When you walk into the studio this week, Harris himself will probably be ambling up and down in front of all these pictures with a customer of long years standing. He used to be an actor and you will hear his expressive voice sketching the story behind one of the pictures from the millions of negatives he has.

Maybe you'll hear the Balfour story.

The Britisher was staying out on Sixteenth Street. Harris finally landed a 12 o'clock appointment to "shoot" him.

The photographer was there promptly, waiting for the great Balfour, whom Harris thought to be a short individual with side whiskers.

Harris waited until 12:30 and no Balfour. He waited until 1 and 1:30. Finally at 2 o'clock, a tall man, clean-shaven but for a mustache, strode into the home. Harris was fairly bristling as he approached this man, the butler he presumed.

"Go in there and tell that damn Balfour I've been here since 12 o'clock," he shouted.

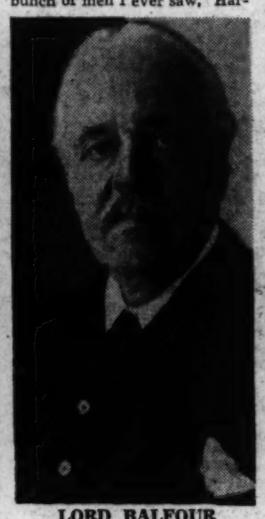
"Why don't you go to work," the man said in an all-out English accent.

It was Balfour himself. "I did eight shots as fast as I could," Harris relates. "Then we sat around for a long time while he told me of his experiences on a ranch in Texas."

A good news photographer has has the adroitness of a diplomat and all the persistency of a beaver. These qualities brought Harris his greatest scoop and single greatest accomplishment, the photographing of each member of the Paris Peace Conference.

In Paris he approached Wilson, whom he knew well, with the idea.

"This is the finest looking bunch of men I ever saw," Harris began, putting his best diplomatic foot forward.



LORD BALFOUR
Photographed by Harris

"I'd like to take a picture of each one of them, have the pictures autographed and present them to you in an album, Mr. President."

Wilson said no.

Undaunted, Harris frankly told Mrs. Wilson the President had turned him down and then sounded her on the idea. She seemed more amenable. So the photographer sought out Cary Grayson, the President's personal physician, solicited his help in winning the First Lady over fully to the idea.

"Mrs. Wilson signed the letter to the representatives in English and French saying she woud like to have an autographed picture of each of them made by me," Harris tells, "I photographed the letter, sent it around to each of the 86 representatives.

It was the toughest job of Harris' career tracking down each of the 86 for a picture, but finally he did it and in due time the autographed album was presented to Mrs. Wilson.

THE GOVERNMENT GIRLS OF 1917—Women war workers cross Pennsylvania Avenue at Fifteenth Street in 1917. This picture and others shown here are among those in Harris-Ewing's anniversary exhibit

Music to Play Greater Role In War Effort

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

MUSIC will be one of the last things to be affected by war rationing, because of its important place in the morale program. One expert called our attention to news from the Russian front of brass bands that accompanied the Germans. When these were no longer practical, the Nazi troops dug out their harmonicas. Often they found them useful for signaling, too, and gradually harmonicas have begun to appear also among the Russian troops. The need for cheerful tunes in that bleak scene is very moving, we thought.

The piano manufacturers have not yet had any order for curtailment, we're told, though they expect, of course, to be affected by the availability of various materials. But their need of metals involves very small amounts and, though imported woods will doubtless be scarce and may eventually be unobtainable, there are plenty of fine American woods that are entirely satisfactory.

Wood Still Favored

Plastic and glass pianos have been made, but so far most experts regard wood as best for tone. There appears to be enough ivory and ebony for keys in stock for the time being, and when that supply is exhausted various substitutes can be used for this purpose. Copper for winding bass strings can be replaced with other metals which were formerly used, and a substitution will have to be made for brass hardware.

Pianos in war time will, it is thought, enjoy a new era of popularity. People will undoubtedly stay at home more and that will mean more need for home entertainment. Besides, with no automobiles and tires to spend money on, more of those war time wages will go for such home things as pianos.

Place Pitano Properly

The piano should be placed thoughtfully to make the most of it from both decorative and practical view. Usually it's most graceful to set the long, straight side of a grand parallel to the wall. When placing a grand or spinet we like it arranged so that the player's back doesn't face the room. The upright or vertical piano needs some frame of wall around it and should never be set cater-cornered. In the well built or properly insulated house it doesn't hurt to place the piano against an outside wall or even before a window, when that seems the best place. Don't have it too close to a radiator, however.

In the room where there is no fireplace, the piano makes an interesting focal point for the furniture arrangement. In arranging a room with a piano, don't forget to provide good light, preferably a three-way indirect lamp, placed so that both keyboard and music are properly illuminated. Have a music cabinet, a bookcase or magazine stand at hand to hold music. Don't neglect the comfort of the audience. Place the chairs and sofas in the rooms in such a way that everything doesn't have to be shifted and pulled from here to there in order to see and hear pleasantly.

Piano Again Becomes Center of Family Life

The piano has taken on new importance as a result of the war and the return to family life. Creating music, psychologists say, is of even greater help in easing tension than merely hearing it. The modern pianos are made to fit gracefully into every plan of decoration for they require little space and are available in every period style. The picture above shows two youngsters finding a means of self-expression at the family piano

Small Changes at Little Expense Will Improve Diet of Family

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU have to aim too high, you may not aim at all. Being good practical psychologists, the national committee on nutrition decided it would work out better to give you homemakers a set of "recommended allowances" for the family dietary, not a set of "standard requirements."

To be sure, the recommended daily allowances are the ones you should make your objectives. But if you cannot possibly bring the menus up to such a high nutritional level, don't let that stop you from doing everything you can. A change which you might regard as so minor as to be optional may be the means of vastly improving the health of your entire family. That is what you must keep in the front of your mind.

Low-Cost Menu

Let me tell you about a dispirited little woman who was sent to the nutrition department of a clinic to get help with her food problems. She had so little money for food that on the surface of things her case seemed hopeless. But the dietitian did not inform her that she must provide each of her children with a quart of milk, orange juice and an egg every day. She started to work with what the woman had.

The improvements made in the family menus were these. The family began to have cooked whole grain cereal with milk every morning. They also had whole wheat toast with enriched oleomargarine. For fruit, they had either applesauce or prunes and apricots.

This homemaker began to cook the potatoes in their jackets, to utilize all the vegetable water for soups, to serve coleslaw instead of cooked cabbage, to give the family canned tomatoes which were heated quickly and not allowed to boil or to simmer on the stove. She learned to market for the cheapest green vegetables every day. On alternate days she served sweet potatoes instead of white and part of the milk purchased was canned, to keep the cost down, and she used it in cooking.

Family Benefits

I wish you could see the change these dietary improvements made in the mother herself in just one short month. She had so much more spirit and self-confidence she didn't seem like the same person. The children did even better. They lost their apathy, picked up in their school work and, according to latest reports, are now full of the mischief that goes with health.

The more deficient the diet, the more readily you can see the effect of the improvement. You do not always get such prompt proof of the power of nutrition. But the average diet can stand a lot of changes and they all make for a higher level of health. Here are some suggestions that any homemaker can carry out without any extra cost:

1. Switch from plain white bread to whole wheat or enriched.
2. Use a whole grain cereal every day.
3. Utilize every drop of the water in which vegetables are cooked.
4. For cheap sources of vitamin C, serve daily some vegetable such as raw cabbage, tomatoes in some form, and raw apple, and potatoes in jackets.
5. When necessary supplement the whole fresh milk with canned or dried milk.
6. In using a butter substitute, choose one which has been enriched with Vitamin A.

Swedish Furniture Has Wide Influence

Native furniture of Sweden has a simple rustic quality, sometimes accented by wooden carved ornament. The more prosperous classes of Sweden have long adapted the fashions of Europe in furniture which have been interpreted into Swedish vernacular.

The neo-classic importations in the early part of the nineteenth century from France are thought to have been the source of much of the fresh, smooth simple furniture of contemporary Sweden, known as Swedish modern. Swedish weavers have long been noted for their fine skill. The textile art is an old one in Sweden, but it was greatly stimulated by the immigration in the sixteenth century of Flemish weavers. Modern Swedish silver has been outstanding for its flowing line and imaginative form.

Smother Fire Bombs With Salt

Borrowing an idea from the housewife who uses table salt to put out a grease fire, salt has been found to be highly efficient as an agent for somthering incendiary bombs of the electron type used by German airraiders. Indeed salt has been found more effective than the finest grade of dry sand for this purpose.

The principle involved is not chemical. The fine grains of salt choke off the supply of oxygen needed to keep the magnesium in the bomb burning. Tests using other chemicals in combination with the salt proved that it was the salt itself that did the work, and compounds were unnecessary, not to mention uneconomical.

Salt can be bought at any corner grocery store in 25-pound bags, and one or two such bags should be ample to extinguish an electron bomb. At Columbia University, where tests were made, half of a 25-pound bag was sufficient to smother a bomb of this type. In 25-pound bags salt is an inexpensive commodity. Sand, on the other hand, is seldom sold in quantities smaller than 100 pounds, and is sometimes hard to get.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Confessing Membership in 'Recently Designated Parasite Group,' Native Washingtonian Settles In Virginia, Where Time Hangs Heavy on Her Hands

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman in the middle forties, now residing in a small town in Virginia. Because I belong to the recently designated "parasite group," I cannot return to my home town of Washington, where I feel I belong. My sons are in the Army, and it appears that I must remain where I am, "for the duration."

During my many years' residence in Washington, I belonged to a congenial group of kindly, lovable women. We did charity work of mornings; loafed or tended our children in the afternons; and in the evenings, we attended lectures, the movies, small fetes, etc. Here in Virginia, I have made some nice friends, and I devote five mornings a week to Red Cross work.

But my problem is: What to do with my afternoons? There are two women of whom I am especially fond; but both have mothers who constitute a barrier to our better acquaintanceship. The mother of one dislikes me heartily; therefore, I rarely see her. The other woman, whom I really love, has a sweet old mother who expects her daughter to be always with her.

Is it selfish of me to wish that the one mother could overcome her hostility to me? And that the other mother would occasionally withdraw to her own room and let me have a friendly tete-a-tete with her daughter? It is true I am 44, and therefore middle-aged, I suppose. But after all, that doesn't mean that I want to "chum" with a woman of 78. Please give me your slant on this situation. Sincerely, ALICIA.

Solitary Interlude Is Cultural Boon

DEAR ALICIA: Your aggrieved attitude toward your friend's respective mothers is not so selfish as it is childishly contradictory. It amounts to "the pot calling the kettle black." You resent these two older women's place in the foreground of their daughters' lives, for the reason that their presence there thwarts your desire to stake comparable claim to their attention and companionship. So long as the daughters make no quarrel with their more or less mother-dominated status (or, at least, keep their feelings on the subject to themselves), it seems to me that you have no "ground to stand on" in lamenting the situation. Indeed, your attitude veers dangerously toward busybodyism.

Your real problem, as you say, is: What to do with your afternons? You come near to casting yourself in the role of parasite in wistfully looking to your village friends and neighbors to rescue you from the intolerable tedium of too much uncompanioned leisure. The fact that you feel shut out of your two "best" friends' lives, because most of their "spare time" is preempted by family claims, should suggest to you that what you personally need is more responsibility, to even the score and give greater meaning to your days.

One wonders if you have the means, and would be eligible, to provide foster-home care to refugee children? Your reference to "sons in the Army," establishes your experience as a mother. So, although you may, today, be leading a "lone widow's" existence, it is possible you could qualify as an emergency foster-mother to "war orphans."

(Ordinarily, child-placing agencies consider a two-parent set-up, and the fraternal companionship of children belonging to the household, as the ideal foster-home situation. But exceptions are made, on behalf of otherwise exceptionally well qualified candidates).

If borrowed-child rearing is out of the question, you should acquire a hobby—of the "creative-use-of-leisure" type. You might turn to painting or sketching; wood carving or clay modeling; mastery of a musical instrument; study of languages, botany, bird life, or any other mystifying (to you) subject that suggests itself.

If your daily schedule included a morning's work for the Red Cross, an afternoon seriously devoted to your "creative" hobby, and either a brisk walk or nap taken regularly before the evening meal (depending upon whether the hobby keeps you indoors or out)—I am sure you would be well content to see your friends only once in a while. You would tend more and more to an early-to-bed and early-to-rise regime, and embrace with growing appreciation this Solitary Interlude, which affords you opportunity, denied in years past, to become a special and proficient student along lines of natural aptitude or interest. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Reused Wools Have Their Merits

In the fall BPH (before Pearl Harbor) it was announced by Government and wool growers that this country had plenty of wool all ready to be made into cloth and a lot more still grazing happily in pleasant pastures.

Now come word from the OPM (Office of Production Management) that mills will be restricted in their use of wool to 80 per cent of what they used last year. Out of this amount, mills must first complete orders for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Any that may then be left over can go into civilian clothes.

This order applies to new wool, and as a consequence it is expected that we will be having more and more garments woven of reused or reprocessed wool than ever before. In addition, of course, there will be more fabrics which combine other yarns such as rayon with wool.

Reprocessed and reused wool may be, in many instances, a more substantial buy than a poor piece of new wool, so the consumers' lot in wartime is not as bad as it might be.

Women Advised To Buy Clothes That Will Last

Now that the country has settled down to win the war, simple, practical, good clothes for long time service will be available in leading department stores.

The advice is to buy the things that will last and consider quality above price. This makes sense, so set out to get good wool suits, coats, hosiery and underwear.

Wool will not leave our market, but pure wool garments may become more scarce. There is no use trying to fool ourselves about anything. Wool will have to use more blends, except for worsteds, but will maintain a preponderance of fiber as long as it can.

Buy good warm, strong shoes and boots now too, because later the Army will need leather. Cotton will not be at as great a premium. Even though it will be available, we shall see new developments in this field.

Just as soon as the requirements for war uses are filled it is the Government's plan to return to civilians, fabrics, metals and articles necessary for their uses. Just now, we are in a transitory stage. It is not known what our rate of production per day will be, until the longer day, longer week program is tested. Drastic curtailment may not be necessary as priorities indicate it may be now.

Certainly, we have already noted certain items reported among the missing. We may turn out to be the world's best "go withouters" just as easily as we have been the world's best "havers."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make washable mules for unprepared guests. Use bed padding or other two-faced quilted material. Both mules shaped as in diagram. These for ladies. One inch larger in every direction for men. Hold tops to soles and cover edges with ½-inch bindings

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Quiz . . . which

Tussy

cleansing cream is YOURS?

1 EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM—For dry, thin, or sensitive skin. Soft, luscious—cleanses and lubricates your skin. Its fine emollient oils leave skin feeling soft as a rose petal! Regularly $1.75. $1

2 PINK CLEANSING CREAM—For normal or slightly dry skin. Fluffy-light, cold cream type. Young complexions love it. Regularly $1.75. $1

3 LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM—Boon to oily skin. Soothing, refreshing. Thoroughly removes clogging dirt, surplus oil . . . and skin looks radiant! Regularly $1.75. $1

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Jelleff's—Toiletries—Street Floor.

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Reduced to close out regardless of cost!

There's only one way to prove these values . . . come in and see them for yourself. Feel the fine silky pelts, admire the advanced fashions, the superb workmanship and know that each outstanding value is backed by Erlebacher's inimitable service . . . no matter what you pay. Sizes for women and misses.

Quantity	Description	Orig.	Reduced to
5	Grey or Brown American Broadtail Coats (Processed Lamb)	195.00	97.50
1	Black Caracul Kid Coat	275.00	97.50
1	Fitted Mouton Lamb Coat	150.00	97.50
5	Mink & Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	275.00	137.50
1	Tipped Skunk Coat	350.00	165.00
2	Grey Kid Coats	275.00	175.00
1	Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat	325.00	185.00
3	Black Persian Lamb Coats	395.00	195.00
2	Baum Marten-dyed Skunk Jackets	325.00	195.00
4	Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats	325.00	199.00
1	Black Persian Lamb Coat	475.00	237.50
3	Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats	395.00	265.00
2	Natural Sheared Beaver Coats	450.00	275.00
1	Dyed China Mink Coat	495.00	275.00
4	Black Persian Lamb Coats	495.00	295.00
1	Natural Lynx Jacket	595.00	295.00
1	Natural Sheared Beaver Coat	595.00	395.00
1	Dyed Kolinsky Jacket	650.00	395.00
1	Dyed Russian Ermine 32" Jacket	595.00	395.00
2	Natural Mink Sides Coats	695.00	395.00
2	Dyed Russian Ermine Coats	695.00	450.00
2	Black Russian Persian Coats	695.00	450.00
1	Natural Grey Persian Coat	695.00	450.00
1	Black Russian Persian Cape Coat	850.00	495.00
1	11-Stripe Beaver Coat	695.00	495.00
1	Black Fitted Russian Persian Coat	850.00	595.00
1	Natural Eastern Mink Coat	1495	895.00

Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months to suit individual budgets!

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Mincemeat Fingers Make Delicious Finger Fare

Mincemeat turnovers are delicious "finger refreshments." Served with cider, tea or coffee, their turnovers convey true hospitality.

When making the pastry, cut in the cold shortening lightly with fork or fingers until the mixture appears pebbly. Use only enough cold water to make the dough hold together. Pastry is flakier when mixed lightly and when shortening and water are cold. Be sure the oven is hot, 450 degrees when the turnovers go in the oven, so that the pastry will become delicately browned and flaky without allowing the mincemeat filling to soak through. Here is the recipe:

Mincemeat Turnovers—Sift 2½ cups sifted soft wheat flour and ¾ teaspoon salt together. Cut in 2-3 cup shortening. Add 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water to make a stiff dough. Roll out ⅛-inch thick and cut into 3-inch squares. Place 1 tablespoon mincemeat on each square. Fold into triangular shapes and press edges with tines of fork. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until delicately golden in color. Serve hot or cold. Yield about 12 tarts.

Extra Special Dessert

When you want an extra-special dessert that is full of vitamins and easy to make, try making the following one from canned apricots. The most inexperienced cook can turn it out perfectly. Here is the recipe:

Apricot Creme—Cook 1 can halved apricots with 1½ cups orange juice, and ¼ cup sugar for about 10 minutes. Press through a colander. Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold water and then add to the hot mixture. Stir well and place the bowl containing mixture into a pan of ice water and stir occasionally until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream, mold and chill in refrigerator. Serve with any fruit sirup.

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Glowsheens and Lustersheens and Printed Sateens—a beautiful assortment, 36 inches wide. Regularly 79c and 89c a yd. 59c

Printed Gabardines, Sail Cloth and Whipcords—sunfast and washable. 36 inches wide, charming colors. Regularly 98c a yd. 69c

Printed Rayon Failles, from one of the country's leading decorators. Beautiful effects. 36 to 40 inches wide. Regularly $1.50 to $2.25 a yd. 79c

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Tender clover blossoms exquisitely appliqued . . . a bodice cleverly contrived so it won't flatten the curved look of your bust. Perfect for street wear, sports wear, defense wear, everywhere. It gives you unhampered freedom in action. In white and shell pink.

The Shop Scout

This column is dedicated to people who like to go places and do things. I scout in and out of the shops about town and pass on to you suggestions of where to go, what to wear and how to look your best. Unlike Sherlock Holmes, "my hunting dogs" consist of ten toes that wiggle in heavenly comfort after a satisfactory shopping tour, and today they're wiggling overtime, for there are choice bits in the column that follows.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"BALALAIKA"

"COMPLETE YOUR SPRING ENSEMBLE" . . . with a stunning pair of shoes from ROSS-SATURN. These are the SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes of fine shoes on sale for only 5.95 and 7.95 (regularly to 22.50). These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

"LET'S GET TOGETHER" . . . at the BALALAIKA, where every meal is an occasion and luncheon, cocktails and dinner are served in an atmosphere of charm. You'll enjoy their excellent Russian and American cuisine, particularly the Caucasian Shashlik and Cutlets de Voilaille. They're famous for their rich Vodka and Zubrovka, that grand Russian drink that is served exclusively at the BALALAIKA in Washington. The new floor show is presented at 8:30 and at midnight and music is by the Original Balalaika Orchestra (from the Balalaika motion pictures), Conn. Ave. and M Sts. N.W.

ANCHOR ROOM

"FUN BEFORE DARK" . . . and in the evening, too, is yours at THE ANCHOR ROOM, where in an atmosphere of pleasant gaiety, you may enjoy your favorite drinks and music by Matt Windsor, Washington's most popular musician, and Eileen George, songstress. Just drop in at any time, for there's never a cover or minimum at THE ANCHOR ROOM in the HOTEL ANNAPOLIS, 12th and H Sts. N.W.

ANITA'S SALON

"BUSY WOMEN LOVE" . . . ANITA'S, for that's the salon where you may enjoy quiet relaxation while getting the excellent beauty treatments that only skilled hands can give. Miss Anita offers a trained staff of expert hair stylists and beauticians who will help you solve your most difficult hair and skin problems. Call for a consultation. WO. 1813. Located for over 18 years at 5612 Conn. Ave. (next to Avalon Theatre).

LA SALLE DU BOIS

"THE EPICURE'S DELIGHT" . . . a delicious luncheon or dinner, beautifully served in the genial atmosphere of LA SALLE DU BOIS! You've really never tasted anything quite as delicious as their rare cuisine, and their cocktails will please the most discriminating. You will marvel at the abundant assemblage of delicacies on the menu at LA SALLE DU BOIS. Cor. 18th & M Sts. (Just off Conn. Ave.)

New in Washington? I... SHOP SCOUT help ... find timely items ... and home and e... in this column ... and Sunday. HA AVE. ... you again so...

MY

CHAPTER 4

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine

Copyright International News Service

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR was a long, slim, handsome boy playing end for the West Texas Military Academy football team on the happy day when he received word that he had been given an appointment to West Point.

There was joy unrestrained in the MacArthur household, which by that time had been reduced to Douglas and his mother. Off went a breathtakingly expensive cable to his father, who was in the Philippines fighting the same Emilio Aguinaldo who, so many years later, was to join with the invading Japanese in an attempt to force the surrender of Douglas' brave little army in Bataan.

Off went word, too, to Ensign Arthur MacArthur, Douglas' older brother, who had been graduated from Annapolis several years before. It was a great day for Douglas and his mother. They were Army folks. Douglas' path had led toward West Point from the time he could talk. His lullabies were the robust marching songs and the sentimental ballads of his father's Indian fighters. His bed-time stories as a growing chnd were his father's dissertations on Civil War tactics. He could rattle off Gettysburg casualties and gun positions at Missionary Ridge better than the youngster of today can recite baseball batting averages.

The picture taken of him in July, 1899, when he arrived at West Point to undergo his induction as a plebe, shows him in the rear of an unmilitary looking group of young men. But it hardly needs the identifying arrow that is a part of all such pictures. Douglas is unmistakable, as if the cameraman that day had ordered a retouch artist to point up that part of the picture where Douglas stood. He is taller thar the others, and straight, and he is regarding the camera with a look of boyish intensity that gives him an identity of his own. His hat, inevitably, is set at a rakish angle.

IN 1896 Douglas MacArthur played end on the undefeated West Texas Military Academy football team

There never was a West Point cadet quite like Douglas MacArthur. He initiated there a lifetime of "firsts" and, according to more than one of his old classmates, he was the first man ever to attend The Point with his mother.

Mrs. MacArthur, who lived into her 90's, was ill at the time of Douglas' appointment. She came along to West Point with him and established herself in an old hotel whose chief claim to fame was that Lafayette had stayed there during his trip to The Point. The hotel's accommodations dated from the visit of the French patriot. But Mrs. MacArthur had shared the privations of her husband during the long years when the Army forged into the West. The important thing was that she was living as close to Douglas as she could. Her window afforded her a view of part of the academy grounds.

A Four-Year Battle of Mothers

Once at West Point, Mrs. MacArthur's spirits rose. And rose competitively. She quickly learned that she was not the only cadet mother in the vicinity. The mother of Ulysses S. Grant 3d had arrived with her stalwart young son, grandson of the Civil War general and eighteenth President of the United States.

There promptly began a four-year, ladylike battle, the likes of which West Point had not seen before and has not seen since. Each mother was determined that her son would be the outstanding cadet in his class, and toward that end they strove almost as mightily as did young MacArthur and young Grant.

MacArthur's plebe year was undiluted hell. Grant's was not much better.

By 1899 the practice of hazing had reached such a state at West Point that it was to claim the lives of two of MacArthur's classmates. Upper classmen rode roughshod over that crop of plebes. Some of the hazing was good-natured, but in the hands of a group of upper classmen who appeared to have lost all sense of propriety, some of the hazing was brutal and sadistic.

To pass the stiff physical and mental tests provided by the professors and drillmasters was comparatively child's play compared to the tests

ARRIVING AT WEST POINT, MacArthur (arrow) was pictured with members of the class of 1903 who were to be inducted as plebes

Wide World Photos

imposed by that self-appointed board of upper classmen. And MacArthur knew that it was as important that he get a passing mark from the upper classmen as it was that he get one from the constituted authorities of the academy.

There was one phase of his treatment that MacArthur actually enjoyed. The practice of making the plebe son of a soldier father recount the deeds, technique, transfers and public addresses of the father was an old practice at West Point by 1899. Young Grant, though a grandson of the general, spent hours reciting the adventures and utterances of his prolific forebear.

MacArthur relished these commands. They might come at any time during the night or day. But he was always ready to jump to his feet, stand at attention with his eyes lowered in the traditional plebe manner, and speak for any length of time on the Civil War experiences of his father—or on the then current trials and tribulations of the elder MacArthur in the Philippines.

HE MISSED many meals because he was called upon to recite the biography of his father, just as he was lifting the first bite of his meal to his mouth. By the time he would finish, the meal was done. Another plebe might have rendered condensed versions and gotten away with it. But not MacArthur. It was not that he liked the sound of his voice, especially. He simply wanted to hear full justice given to the great life his father had had and was then living.

As a plebe he had to be completely subservient, without being craven: had to remain emotionally unmoved through whatever trick his official tester, or tormentors, chose to play on him.

He knew the penalty for acting otherwise.

He knew the meaning of "Coventry," that dreaded ostracism imposed more often in those days than since. He saw fellow plebes and even upper classmen thus punished. He saw sturdy souls who could stand

AS A PLEBE, MacArthur was pictured with his mother who was the first woman to accompany her son to The Point

any amount of physical punishment quit the Academy rather than continue to live the so-called "walking death" of "Coventry," wherein not a man is permitted to speak to the accused, and wherein groups of chatting Cadets grow silent when the socially leprous person condemned to "Coventry" passes by.

The lusty wallopings, the horseplay and the endless recitals of his father's heroics were somewhat alleviated in August of that first season at West Point when there arrived on the reservation a tough, brazen, two-fisted maverick named Hugh Johnson.

Apparently incensed (but probably secretly pleased) by the good-natured cocksureness of the tough young Westerner, the upper classmen momentarily turned away from "testing" MacArthur and Grant and went to work on the young man who one day was to become a general known as "Old Ironpants."

In the ensuing months, Johnson and MacArthur, though fast friends, became the extremes among the plebes. With his mother admonishing him to keep his nose to the grindstone—a precaution she need not have taken—Douglas soon began excelling in classroom work. He was always brilliantly prepared for even the toughest problems. The feeling ran around the campus that he was extraordinarily endowed with brains, and as a result he had to prove all over again—to upper classmen—that he was no spineless bookworm.

Johnson Forms the Salt Creek Club

Johnson, on the other hand, rounded up ten boon companions among the plebes and formed what he called the Salt Creek Club. They delighted in jeering at Douglas and Ulysses for "extending themselves to come out one."

They raised as much cain as plebes could safely raise, even committed the unpardonable West Point crime of smoking cigarettes in remote corners of the academy. Their motto was, "Never bone today what you can bugle tomorrow," which, in effect, means, "Why study today when there's a chance you can bull your way through tomorrow?"

The Salt Creek Club often joshed MacArthur about his sober approach to cadet life, and his habit of tacking a blanket over his window at night and studying until dawn lighted the Hudson River below. MacArthur took the kidding in good spirit, but if he ever envied them their good times, he never openly showed it. MacArthur was at West Point to give it the best he had.

The more outstanding Douglas became in his studies and on the parade grounds, the more a tiny clique of particularly aggressive upper classmen thought his courage should be tested. These older men seemed unwilling to accept the fact that so much intelligence, handsomeness and aplomb could be contained in one body.

One night a brutal handful of upper classmen marched into MacArthur's quarters, ordered him to follow them and took him to the privacy of one of their rooms. There he was stripped. On the floor had been placed the jagged remains of several broken milk bottles. He was ordered to place one foot on one side of the broken heap and one on the other, so that he stood directly over it. Then he was ordered to "eagle." An "eagle" is a full knee bend with the arms extended straight out to the sides. It is a reasonably difficult maneuver for a man in perfect shape, if any great number of "eagles" are called for, but Douglas was not in exceptionally good physical condition. The strain of his studies and hazings was telling on him.

But he dutifully went about the nerve-wracking business of his "eagles." He repeated the dangerous bends without a word, though in danger of serious injury if he faltered. On and on the unpardonable ritual continued, until finally MacArthur pitched over on his face in a dead faint.

HE had not uttered a sound from the beginning until the end of the sadistic business.

He recovered quickly enough and was not again molested. He had been tested, sorely tested by the cruel devices then in vogue, and by the standards of that day—as in this—he was not found wanting. The upper classmen turned their attention elsewhere, filled with an honest awe and admiration for the plebe who looked like a matinee idol and took punishment like a hardy teamster.

The hero's mantle, which seldom has left MacArthur since the turn of the century, first descended on him in the spring of 1900. He was still a plebe, but by that time one of such distinguished bearing and gracious manner that, to outsiders, he seemed to be of the graduating class.

However, it was not as a military man that he heard his first cheers. It was as a baseball player.

MacArthur went out for the ball club the day the notice was placed on the bulletin board. He had played the sport with soldiers as a child around his father's various camps. At West Texas Military Academy he had distinguished himself as an all-around athlete. But at West Point he decided to specialize. In his soldierly way he dispassionately considered his merits and demerits in all the sports in which he was proficient and decided to stress baseball, for he could play it best. Indeed, it was said at the time that he could have become a big leaguer if his life had not been pledged to the Army.

The officer in charge of baseball at The Point in 1900 was enough of a hand at coaching the game to be able to spot MacArthur's talents immediately. He was clearly the best outfielder on the squad, though only a plebe. He could go a mile after fungo flies and had an unusually strong and accurate throwing arm. He was an orthodox thrower, but he hit left-handed. He was what is known as a line-drive type of hitter.

But nothing MacArthur achieved in practice or against the few other teams on the West Point schedule endeared him as much to the cadet corps as his work in the game against Navy. It was the first baseball game played betwen the two service schols. One of the little known but nontheless treasured "firsts" in MacArthur's life is that it was he who scored the first run off the Navy pitcher that day—the first run scored in the long, long subsequent rivalry. "Dauntless Doug," they called him after that.

Not the least delighted spectator that day was his mother. Her physical condition was improving steadily. But she missed not seeing more of her son, and her loneliness for him led her to break perhaps the only military rule she ever disobeyed. Her venerable hotel, though proper in the extreme, was "out of bounds." Cadets were not permitted within its portals—a ban that was true of other hotels near the academy grounds.

An Adventure 'Out of Bounds'

It was a rigidly enforced rule. It remains so. Cadets detected in an "out of bounds" building were and are subject to such punishment as the loss of liberty, wearying marches, confinement in quarters during sports events, and the like. Mrs. MacArthur knew all this. She knew more military regulations and possessed more military lore than many officers.

But her mother love was stronger, on this one point. All of which produced the only known occasion when Douglas MacArthur was less than a fashion plate.

One Sunday afternoon Douglas and his roommate, George Cocheu, now Col. Cocheu, walked briskly down the street leading to Mrs. MacArthur's hotel, took a quick look up and down the street, and raced up the steps of her "out of bounds" hospice. She always managed to have something good to eat for Douglas and his friends, and a bag of candy or fruit to take back to their Spartan barracks.

Picture then the horror of the two young cadets, MacArthur and Cocheu, that placid Sunday afternoon, when a bellhop entered the back parlor where Mrs MacArthur was entertaining them and announced that the superintendent had chosen that, of all days, to pay his respects to Mrs. MacArthur, because the previous week he had called on Mrs. Grant and wanted to show no favoritism.

There was no time for words. Faced with the mortal embarrassment of being caught while aiding and abetting the rupture of a serious academy regulation, Mrs. MacArthur acted with instantaneous strategy that would have won a nod of approval from her husband. She saw in an instant that there was no escape through the rear, for the old hotel had no rear exit. Silently she pointed to a doorway that led down to the cellar—called the boys back just as silently when she noticed that they had forgotten their bag of oranges—and then she sailed out of the room just in time to seize the arm of the oncoming superintendent. She turned on her sweetest smile and led him into another parlor.

It was a tough but triumphant hour for Mrs. MacArthur. She would never again have been able to face Mrs. Grant if the worst had come to pass.

Down in the gloomy cellar the two immaculately dressed cadets were having their difficulties. They still had to escape, and after a thorough survey of their predicament they decided that the only way out was by means of the coal chute. Douglas went down it first, and when he tumbled off the end of it he looked like an end man in a minstrel show.

(Tomorrow: MacArthur's graduation from West Point and his selection of the Philippines as the goal of his first service in the Army.)

Harris and Ewing's 37 Year 'Cameracade'

SENATOR J. HAM LEWIS
When He Was a Member of the House, 1912

JOHN NANCE GARNER
The Former Vice President Pictured, 1913

FRANK J. HOGAN
Prominent Attorney Strolls on G Street, 1913

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

George Harris, a man with silver-sheen hair and an actor's voice, has seen about as much history through a camera lens as anyone alive.

For the thirty-seventh anniversary this month of his Harris & Ewing news and portrait studio the 70-year-old maestro of this establishment has bedecked its walls with some of

GEORGE HARRIS
Focuses on 37th Anniversary

the passing parade he has viewed and, with the aid of cameras, emulsified paper, photography soup and a quantity of ingenuity, put down for posterity to see.

Some of the pictures seem funny now. For example, Government girls of 1942 wartime Washington in need of a laugh could do worse than rest their eyes on the picture showing their predecessors of the last

PATRICK J. HURLEY
As He Appeared in 1915

war crossing a street here after getting through work. It's the long black dresses.

There are other photographs that bring on a fog of nostalgia: The always vivid Mme. Schumann-Heink and Doug Fairbanks, sr., selling Liberty bonds.; a World War I train scene, the girls kissing the boys goodby.

There are the scores on scores of great men that Harris has photographed. Flowing-bearded Alexander Graham Bell looks a bit as if from another world. Shirt-sleeved Franklin Roosevelt is a figure of robustness as he exercises with the war Cabinet. Cordell Hull in his younger days looks something like Abraham Lincoln, the steady eyes, the careless hair.

When you walk into the studio this week, Harris himself will probably be ambling up and down in front of all these pictures with a customer of long years standing. He used to be an actor and you will hear his expressive voice sketching the story behind one of the pictures from the millions of negatives he has.

Maybe you'll hear the Balfour story.

The Britisher was staying out on Sixteenth Street. Harris finally landed a 12 o'clock appointment to "shoot" him.

EARLY PORTRAIT of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. She wears the famed Hope diamond in a tiara

The photographer was there promptly, waiting for the great Balfour, whom Harris thought to be a short individual with side whiskers.

Harris waited until 12:30 and no Balfour. He waited until 1 and 1:30. Finally at 2 o'clock, a tall man, clean-shaven but for a mustache, strode into the home. Harris was fairly bristling as he approached this man, the butler he presumed.

"Go in there and tell that damn Balfour I've been here since 12 o'clock," he shouted.

"Why don't you go to work," the man said in an all-out English accent.

It was Balfour himself. "I did eight shots as fast as I could," Harris relates. "Then we sat around for a long time while he told me of his experiences on a ranch in Texas."

A good news photographer has has the adroitness of a diplomat and all the persistency of a beaver. These qualities brought Harris his greatest scoop and single greatest accomplishment, the photographing of each member of the Paris Peace Conference.

In Paris he approached Wilson, whom he knew well, with the idea.

"This is the finest looking bunch of men I ever saw," Harris began, putting his best diplomatic foot forward.

LORD BALFOUR
Photographed by Harris

"I'd like to take a picture of each one of them, have the pictures autographed and present them to you in an album, Mr. President."

Wilson said no.

Undaunted, Harris frankly told Mrs. Wilson the President had turned him down and then sounded her on the idea. She seemed more amenable. So the photographer sought out Cary Grayson, the President's personal physician, solicited his help in winning the First Lady over fully to the idea.

"Mrs. Wilson signed the letter to the representatives in English and French saying she woud like to have an autographed picture of each of them made by me," Harris tells, "I photographed the letter, sent it around to each of the 86 representatives.

It was the toughest job of Harris' career tracking down each of the 86 for a picture, but finally he did it and in due time the autographed album was presented to Mrs. Wilson.

THE GOVERNMENT GIRLS OF 1917—Women war workers cross Pennsylvania Avenue at Fifteenth Street in 1917. This picture and others shown here are among those in Harris-Ewing's anniversary exhibit

Music to Play Greater Role In War Effort

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

MUSIC will be one of the last things to be affected by war rationing, because of its important place in the morale program. One expert called our attention to news from the Russian front of brass bands that accompanied the Germans. When these were no longer practical, the Nazi troops dug out their harmonicas. Often they found them useful for signaling, too, and gradually harmonicas have begun to appear also among the Russian troops. The need for cheerful tunes in that bleak scene is very moving, we thought.

The piano manufacturers have not yet had any order for curtailment, we're told, though they expect, of course, to be affected by the availability of various materials. But their need of metals involves very small amounts and, though imported woods will doubtless be scarce and may eventually be unobtainable, there are plenty of fine American woods that are entirely satisfactory.

Wood Still Favored

Plastic and glass pianos have been made, but so far most experts regard wood as best for tone. There appears to be enough ivory and ebony for keys in stock for the time being, and when that supply is exhausted various substitutes can be used for this purpose. Copper for winding bass strings can be replaced with other metals which were formerly used, and a substitution will have to be made for brass hardware.

Pianos in war time will, it is thought, enjoy a new era of popularity. People will undoubtedly stay at home more and that will mean more need for home entertainment. Besides, with no automobiles and tires to spend money on, more of those war time wages will go for such home things as pianos.

Place Piano Properly

The piano should be placed thoughtfully to make the most of it from both decorative and practical view. Usually it's most graceful to set the long, straight side of a grand parallel to the wall. When placing a grand or spinet we like it arranged so that the player's back doesn't face the room. The upright or vertical piano needs some frame of wall around it and should never be set cater-cornered. In the well built or properly insulated house it doesn't hurt to place the piano against an outside wall or even before a window, when that seems the best place. Don't have it too close to a radiator, however.

In the room where there is no fireplace, the piano makes an interesting focal point for the furniture arrangement. In arranging a room with a piano, don't forget to provide good light, preferably a three-way indirect lamp, placed so that both keyboard and music are properly illuminated. Have a music cabinet, a bookcase or magazine stand at hand to hold music. Don't neglect the comfort of the audience. Place the chairs and sofas in the rooms in such a way that everything doesn't have to be shifted and pulled from here to there in order to see and hear pleasantly.

Piano Again Becomes Center of Family Life

The piano has taken on new importance as a result of the war and the return to family life. Creating music, psychologists say, is of even greater help in easing tension than merely hearing it. The modern pianos are made to fit gracefully into every plan of decoration for they require little space and are available in every period style. The picture above shows two youngsters finding a means of self-expression at the family piano

Small Changes at Little Expense Will Improve Diet of Family

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU have to aim too high, you may not aim at all. Being good practical psychologists, the national committee on nutrition decided it would work out better to give you homemakers a set of "recommended allowances" for the family dietary, not a set of "standard requirements."

To be sure, the recommended daily allowances are the ones you should make your objectives. But if you cannot possibly bring the menus up to such a high nutritional level, don't let that stop you from doing everything you can. A change which you might regard as so minor as to be optional may be the means of vastly improving the health of your entire family. That is what you must keep in the front of your mind.

Low-Cost Menu

Let me tell you about a dispirited little woman who was sent to the nutrition department of a clinic to get help with her food problems. She had so little money for food that on the surface of things her case seemed hopeless. But the dietitian did not inform her that she must provide each of her children with a quart of milk, orange juice and an egg every day. She started to work with what the woman had.

The improvements made in the family menus were these. The family began to have cooked whole grain cereal with milk every morning. They also had whole wheat toast with enriched oleomargarine. For fruit, they had either applesauce or prunes and apricots.

This homemaker began to cook the potatoes in their jackets, to utilize all the vegetable water for soups, to serve coleslaw instead of cooked cabbage, to give the family canned tomatoes which were heated quickly and not allowed to boil or to simmer on the stove. She learned to market for the cheapest green vegetables every day. On alternate days she served sweet potatoes instead of white and part of the milk purchased was canned, to keep the cost down, and she used it in cooking.

Family Benefits

I wish you could see the change these dietary improvements made in the mother herself in just one short month. She had so much more spirit and self-confidence she didn't seem like the same person. The children did even better. They lost their apathy, picked up in their school work and, according to latest reports, are now full of the mischief that goes with health.

The more deficient the diet, the more readily you can see the effect of the improvement. You do not always get such prompt proof of the power of nutrition. But the average diet can stand a lot of changes and they all make for a higher level of health. Here are some suggestions that any homemaker can carry out without any extra cost:

1. Switch from plain white bread to whole wheat or enriched.
2. Use a whole grain cereal every day.
3. Utilize every drop of the water in which vegetables are cooked.
4. For cheap sources of vitamin C, serve daily some vegetable such as raw cabbage, tomatoes in some form, and raw apple, and potatoes in jackets.
5. When necessary supplement the whole fresh milk with canned or dried milk.
6. In using a butter substitute, choose one which has been enriched with Vitamin A.

Swedish Furniture Has Wide Influence

Native furniture of Sweden has a simple rustic quality, sometimes accented by wooden carved ornament. The more prosperous classes of Sweden have long adapted the fashions of Europe in furniture which have been interpreted into Swedish vernacular.

The neo-classic importations in the early part of the nineteenth century from France are thought to have been the source of much of the fresh, smooth simple furniture of contemporary Sweden, known as Swedish modern. Swedish weavers have long been noted for their fine skill. The textile art is an old one in Sweden, but it was greatly stimulated by the immigration in the sixteenth century of Flemish weavers. Modern Swedish silver has been outstanding for its flowing line and imaginative form.

Smother Fire Bombs With Salt

Borrowing an idea from the housewife who uses table salt to put out a grease fire, salt has been found to be highly efficient as an agent for somthering incendiary bombs of the electron type used by German airraiders. Indeed salt has been found more effective than the finest grade of dry sand for this purpose.

The principle involved is not chemical. The fine grains of salt choke off the supply of oxygen needed to keep the magnesium in the bomb burning. Tests using other chemicals in combination with the salt proved that it was the salt itself that did the work, and compounds were unnecessary, not to mention uneconomical.

Salt can be bought at any corner grocery store in 25-pound bags, and one or two such bags should be ample to extinguish an electron bomb. At Columbia University, where tests were made, half of a 25-pound bag was sufficient to smother a bomb of this type. In 25-pound bags salt is an inexpensive commodity. Sand, on the other hand, is seldom sold in quantities smaller than 100 pounds, and is sometimes hard to get.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Mincemeat Fingers Make Delicious Finger Fare

Mincemeat turnovers are delicious "finger refreshments." Served with cider, tea or coffee, their turnovers convey true hospitality.

When making the pastry, cut in the cold shortening lightly with fork or fingers until the mixture appears pebbly. Use only enough cold water to make the dough hold together. Pastry is flakier when mixed lightly and when shortening and water are cold. Be sure the oven is hot, 450 degrees when the turnovers go in the oven, so that the pastry will become delicately browned and flaky without allowing the mincemeat filling to soak through. Here is the recipe:

Mincemeat Turnovers—Sift 2½ cups sifted soft wheat flour and ¾ teaspoon salt together. Cut in 2-3 cup shortening. Add 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water to make a stiff dough. Roll out ⅛-inch thick and cut into 3-inch squares. Place 1 tablespoon mincemeat on each square. Fold into triangular shapes and press edges with tines of fork. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until delicately golden in color. Serve hot or cold. Yield about 12 tarts.

Extra Special Dessert

When you want an extra-special dessert that is full of vitamins and easy to make, try making the following one from canned apricots. The most inexperienced cook can turn it out perfectly. Here is the recipe:

Apricot Creme—Cook 1 can halved apricots with 1½ cups orange juice, and ¼ cup sugar for about 10 minutes. Press through a colander. Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold water and then add to the hot mixture. Stir well and place the bowl containing mixture into a pan of ice water and stir occasionally until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream, mold and chill in refrigerator. Serve with any fruit sirup.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Confessing Membership in 'Recently Designated Parasite Group,' Native Washingtonian Settles In Virginia, Where Time Hangs Heavy on Her Hands

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman in the middle forties, now residing in a small town in Virginia. Because I belong to the recently designated "parasite group," I cannot return to my home town of Washington, where I feel I belong. My sons are in the Army, and it appears that I must remain where I am, "for the duration."

During my many years' residence in Washington, I belonged to a congenial group of kindly, lovable women. We did charity work of mornings; loafed or tended our children in the afternons; and in the evenings, we attended lectures, the movies, small fetes, etc. Here in Virginia, I have made some nice friends, and I devote five mornings a week to Red Cross work.

But my problem is: What to do with my afternoons? There are two women of whom I am especially fond; but both have mothers who constitute a barrier to our better acquaintanceship. The mother of one dislikes me heartily; therefore, I rarely see her. The other woman, whom I really love, has a sweet old mother who expects her daughter to be always with her.

Is it selfish of me to wish that the one mother could overcome her hostility to me? And that the other mother would occasionally withdraw to her own room and let me have a friendly tete-a-tete with her daughter? It is true I am 44, and therefore middle-aged, I suppose. But after all, that doesn't mean that I want to "chum" with a woman of 78. Please give me your slant on this situation. Sincerely, ALICIA.

Solitary Interlude Is Cultural Boon

DEAR ALICIA: Your aggrieved attitude toward your friend's respective mothers is not so selfish as it is childishly contradictory. It amounts to "the pot calling the kettle black." You resent these two older women's place in the foreground of their daughters' lives, for the reason that their presence there thwarts your desire to stake comparable claim to their attention and companionship. So long as the daughters make no quarrel with their more or less mother-dominated status (or, at least, keep their feelings on the subject to themselves), it seems to me that you have no "ground to stand on" in lamenting the situation. Indeed, your attitude veers dangerously toward busybodyism.

Your real problem, as you say, is: What to do with your afternons? You come near to casting yourself in the role of parasite in wistfully looking to your village friends and neighbors to rescue you from the intolerable tedium of too much uncompanioned leisure. The fact that you feel shut out of your two "best" friends' lives, because most of their "spare time" is preempted by family claims, should suggest to you that what you personally need is more responsibility, to even the score and give greater meaning to your days.

One wonders if you have the means, and would be eligible, to provide foster-home care to refugee children? Your reference to "sons in the Army," establishes your experience as a mother. So, although you may, today, be leading a "lone widow's" existence, it is possible you could qualify as an emergency foster-mother to "war orphans."

(Ordinarily, child-placing agencies consider a two-parent set-up, and the fraternal companionship of children belonging to the household, as the ideal foster-home situation. But exceptions are made, on behalf of otherwise exceptionally well qualified candidates).

If borrowed-child rearing is out of the question, you should acquire a hobby—of the "creative-use-of-leisure" type. You might turn to painting or sketching; wood carving or clay modeling; mastery of a musical instrument; study of languages, botany, bird life, or any other mystifying (to you) subject that suggests itself.

If your daily schedule included a morning's work for the Red Cross, an afternoon seriously devoted to your "creative" hobby, and either a brisk walk or nap taken regularly before the evening meal (depending upon whether the hobby keeps you indoors or out)—I am sure you would be well content to see your friends only once in a while. You would tend more and more to an early-to-bed and early-to-rise regime, and embrace with growing appreciation this Solitary Interlude, which affords you opportunity, denied in years past, to become a special and proficient student along lines of natural aptitude or interest. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Reused Wools Have Their Merits

In the fall BPH (before Pearl Harbor) it was announced by Government and wool growers that this country had plenty of wool all ready to be made into cloth and a lot more still grazing happily in pleasant pastures.

Now come word from the OPM (Office of Production Management) that mills will be restricted in their use of wool to 80 per cent of what they used last year. Out of this amount, mills must first complete orders for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Any that may then be left over can go into civilian clothes.

This order applies to new wool, and as a consequence it is expected that we will be having more and more garments woven of reused or reprocessed wool than ever before. In addition, of course, there will be more fabrics which combine other yarns such as rayon with wool.

Reprocessed and reused wool may be, in many instances, a more substantial buy than a poor piece of new wool, so the consumers' lot in wartime is not as bad as it might be.

Women Advised To Buy Clothes That Will Last

Now that the country has settled down to win the war, simple, practical, good clothes for long time service will be available in leading department stores.

The advice is to buy the things that will last and consider quality above price. This makes sense, so set out to get good wool suits, coats, hosiery and underwear.

Wool will not leave our market, but pure wool garments may become more scarce. There is no use trying to fool ourselves about anything. Wool will have to use more blends, except for worsteds, but will maintain a preponderance of fiber as long as it can.

Buy good warm, strong shoes and boots now too, because later the Army will need leather. Cotton will not be at as great a premium. Even though it will be available, we shall see new developments in this field.

Just as soon as the requirements for war uses are filled it is the Government's plan to return to civilians, fabrics, metals and articles necessary for their uses. Just now, we are in a transitory stage. It is not known what our rate of production per day will be, until the longer day, longer week program is tested. Drastic curtailment may not be necessary as priorities indicate it may be now.

Certainly, we have already noted certain items reported among the missing. We may turn out to be the world's best "go withouters" just as easily as we have been the world's best "havers."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make washable mules for unprepared guests. Use bed padding or other two-faced quilted material. Both mules shaped as in diagram. These for ladies. One inch larger in every direction for men. Hold tops to soles and cover edges with ½-inch bindings

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Quantity	Description	Orig.	Reduced to
5	Grey or Brown American Broadtail Coats (Processed Lamb)	195.00	97.50
1	Black Caracul Kid Coat	275.00	97.50
1	Fitted Mouton Lamb Coat	150.00	97.50
5	Mink & Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	275.00	137.50
1	Tipped Skunk Coat	350.00	165.00
2	Grey Kid Coats	275.00	175.00
1	Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat	325.00	185.00
3	Black Persian Lamb Coats	395.00	195.00
2	Baum Marten-dyed Skunk Jackets	325.00	195.00
4	Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats	325.00	199.00
1	Black Persian Lamb Coat	475.00	237.50
3	Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats	395.00	265.00
2	Natural Sheared Beaver Coats	450.00	275.00
1	Dyed China Mink Coat	495.00	275.00
4	Black Persian Lamb Coats	495.00	295.00
1	Natural Lynx Jacket	595.00	295.00
1	Natural Sheared Beaver Coat	595.00	395.00
1	Dyed Kolinsky Jacket	650.00	395.00
1	Dyed Russian Ermine 32" Jacket	595.00	395.00
2	Natural Mink Sides Coats	695.00	395.00
2	Dyed Russian Ermine Coats	695.00	450.00
2	Black Russian Persian Coats	695.00	450.00
1	Natural Grey Persian Coat	695.00	450.00
1	Black Russian Persian Cape Coat	850.00	495.00
1	11-Stripe Beaver Coat	695.00	495.00
1	Black Fitted Russian Persian Coat	850.00	595.00
1	Natural Eastern Mink Coat	1495	895.00

Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months to suit individual budgets!

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Save all you can—Now—while you can

Fortunately we had a full and complete stock of the finest decorator fabrics before prices began to rise. We shall hold to our original markings to the last yard. See what it means for you now in fine drapery and slip cover fabrics.

Glowsheens and Lustersheens and Printed Sateens—a beautiful assortment. 36 inches wide. Regularly 79c and 89c a yd. 59c

Printed Gabardines, Sail Cloth and Whipcords—sunfast and washable. 36 inches wide, charming colors. Regularly 98c a yd. 69c

Printed Rayon Failles, from one of the country's leading decorators. Beautiful effects. 36 to 40 inches wide. Regularly $1.50 to $2.25 a yd. 79c

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Tender clover blossoms exquisitely appliqued . . . a bodice cleverly contrived so it won't flatten the curved look of your bust. Perfect for street wear, sports wear, defense wear, everywhere. It gives you unhampered freedom in action. In white and shell pink.

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Quiz . . . which

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1 EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM—For dry, thin, or sensitive skin. Soft, luscious—cleanses and lubricates your skin. Its fine emollient oils leave skin feeling soft as a rose petal! Regularly $1.75. $1

2 PINK CLEANSING CREAM—For normal or slightly dry skin. Fluffy-light, cold cream type. Young complexions love it. Regularly $1.75. $1

3 LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM—Boon to oily skin. Soothing, refreshing. Thoroughly removes clogging dirt, surplus oil . . . and skin looks radiant! Regularly $1.75. $1

(Plus 10% Federal tax)

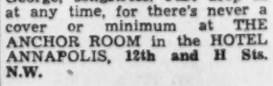
Jelleff's—Toiletries—Street Floor.

The Shop Scout

This column is dedicated to people who like to go places and do things. I scout in and out of the shops about town and pass on to you suggestions of where to go, what to wear and how to look your best. Unlike Sherlock Holmes, "my hunting dogs" consist of ten toes that wiggle in heavenly comfort after a satisfactory shopping tour, and today they're wiggling overtime, for there are choice bits in the column that follows.

"COMPLETE YOUR SPRING ENSEMBLE" . . . with a stunning pair of shoes from ROSS-SATURN. These are the SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes of fine shoes on sale for only 5.95 and 7.95 (regularly to 22.50). These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

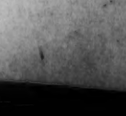
"FUN BEFORE DARK" . . . and in the evening, too, is yours at THE ANCHOR ROOM, where in an atmosphere of pleasant gaiety, you may enjoy your favorite drinks and music by Matt Windsor, Washington's most popular musician, and Eileen George, songstress. Just drop in at any time, for there's never a cover or minimum at THE ANCHOR ROOM in the HOTEL ANNAPOLIS, 12th and H Sts. N.W.



"THE EPICURE'S DELIGHT" . . . a delicious luncheon or dinner, beautifully served in the genial atmosphere of LA SALLE DU BOIS! You've really never tasted anything quite as delicious as their rare cuisine, and their cocktails will please the most discriminating. You will marvel at the abundant assemblage of delicacies on the menu at LA SALLE DU BOIS. Cor. 18th & M Sts. (just off Conn. Ave.)

"LET'S GET TOGETHER" . . . at the BALALAIKA, where every meal is an occasion and luncheon, cocktails and dinner are served in an atmosphere of charm. You'll enjoy their excellent Russian and American cuisine, particularly the Caucasian Shashlik and Cutlets de Voilaille. They're famous for their rich Vodka and Zubrovka, that grand Russian drink that is served exclusively at the BALALAIKA in Washington. The new floor show is presented at 8:30 and at midnight and music is by the Original Balalaika Orchestra (from the Balalaika motion pictures), Conn. Ave. and M Sts. N.W.

ANITA'S SALON



"BUSY WOMEN LOVE" . . . ANITA'S, for that's the salon where you may enjoy quiet relaxation while getting the excellent beauty treatments that only skilled hands can give. Miss Anita offers a trained staff of expert hair stylists and beauticians who will help you solve your most difficult hair and skin problems. Call for a consultation. WO. 1813. Located for over 18 years at 5612 Conn. Ave. (next to Avalon Theatre).

New in Washington? Let THE SHOP SCOUT help you. You'll find timely items on fashion and home and entertainments in this column each Thursday and Sunday. Hope I'll be seein' you again soon. Yours,

Audrey

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

With her husband now at sea (although he's due back on land this weekend for a special broadcast), Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., plans to divide her time between Washington and New York for the next month or two . . . She left here for there yesterday, to be gone "at least two weeks—maybe longer." . . . When Lieut. Fairbanks came here not long ago to take over duties at the Navy Department, he and his wife leased the Massachusetts Avenue home of Walter Schoellkopf, jr., and settled down for the season.

Mrs. Clark

Although they have been here only a brief time, Lieut. and Mrs. Fairbanks had made a host of friends, who hoped they would be around indefinitely . . . But orders-to-sea have established a very definite wartime accent in the Fairbanks' household, and forthcoming plans for Mrs. Fairbanks and their 22-months-old daughter, Daphne, are still in an unsettled state . . . The Stanhope Hotel is their New York headquarters, and they checked in there yesterday.

Mrs. Fairbanks is the former Mary-Lee Epling, daughter of Mrs. G. T. Epling and the late Dr. Epling, of Bluefield, W. Va. . . . Her first marriage—to Huntington Hartford—ended in divorce . . . Brown-eyed, pretty, and gracious, she has quite a flair for making friends, and has a wide range of interests; loves interior decorating especially, and, for exercise, goes in for horseback riding ("but I don't hunt and I can't jump," she adds in a tone of regret) . . . She manages to enjoy life almost anywhere Fate happens to put her . . . Her brief stay in Hollywood was "highly entertaining." . . . She is enthusiastic about Washington, even wartime Washington . . . Likes New York, too, and her West Virginia home town . . . "It's not the place; it's the friends you make," is the way she puts it.

Lenten Party Lull? Not on Your Life

Where are the social prophets, who recently vowed that the Washington calendar was on the verge of a blackout? What has become of the widely-heralded Lenten lull? The end-of-winter exodus to the South? The traditional February impulse of upper-crust Capitalites to get away from it all—for a little while, at least?"

A week that includes four diplomatic receptions, in addition to the usual number of other parties, is a record-breaker, even for party-loving Washington; and so far as I can find out, nobody wants to get away from town for a single minute. Might miss something.

Already chalked off this week's calendar—with honors, I might add—are the Soviet Embassy's military reception, and the 5-to-7 fete at the Mexican Embassy . . . Coming up for the spotlight this afternoon is the Brazilian Embassy party for Dr. Artur de Souza Costa . . . On Saturday, the week's round of embassy parties will be terminated with the 5-to-7 reception to be given by the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso.

Guests of honor there will be Dr. Raoul Menocal, the Mayor of Havana, and Senora de Menocal, who arrived here a few days ago. . . . . Attractive, friendly, and very much interested in seeing everybody and everything of importance in Washington, the couple plans to be here about a week . . . Dark-eyed and pretty, Senora de Menocal looks as if she might be a vacationing college girl; but truth is, she's not only an outstanding Havana hostess, but she's also the mother of twins—a boy and girl, more than two years old.

A lawyer by profession, Dr. Menocal was coalition candidate in the recent elections for the post he now holds . . . In choosing a political career, he is following in the footsteps of his father, Gen. Mario Menocal, who was president of Cuba during the last World War . . . Dr. Menocal, the mayor, is a graduate of the University of Havana, and was a successful lawyer before he ever essayed the political arena.

Ship Christenings Weekend Diversion

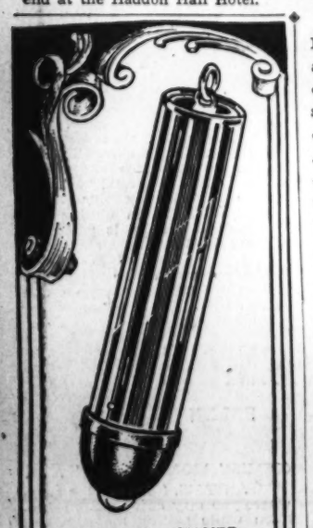
For every battleship, destroyer, and cruiser launched by the United States Navy since 1866, there is a lady who sped it down the runway by crashing a bottle across its prow . . . In more recent years, all types of sea-going craft have also had sponsors, and now, with new boats of all kinds being finished so frequently, christening ceremonies are getting to be a regular weekend diversion.

Mrs. Fairbanks

On Saturday, two Senate wives are scheduled to be in New Jersey to break that traditional bottle across new boats . . . Mrs. Bennett Clark will christen the cargo vessel The Titania at the Federal Shipbuilding yards at Kearny, N. J. . . . A couple of hours later, Mrs. William H. Smathers will serve as sponsor for a new aircraft rescue boat, which will be launched at Atlantic City.

Senator and Mrs. Clark will leave here tomorrow for New York and will spend tomorrow night at the St. Regis Hotel . . . A group of friends from New York will accompany them to Kearny . . . Shortly after the ceremony, they will return to New York for a few hours, and then come on back to Washington.

Mrs. Smathers will swing her bottle of champagne across the bow of an aircraft rescue boat at a short ceremony at 10 o'clock. Name of the vessel? Well, it seems it hasn't a name—only a number, P-73. Anyway, the hour set for the christening is 10 a. m., and several friends of the sponsor will be among those present. Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Lister Hill, who has already enjoyed her fling at boat christening; and Mrs. Claude Hamilton will accompany Senator and Mrs. Smathers to Atlantic City, and the entire party will spend the weekend at the Haddon Hall Hotel.



STERLING SILVER KEY CHAIN FLASHLIGHTS

Shown above actual size. A very clever idea in these times, most handy for discreet personal observation. $3 (tax included). One of many smart, novel Gifts at Galt's.

GALT'S

Jewelers for 140 Years

607 13th N.W. DI. 1034

At a small luncheon yesterday, Mrs. Hill advised Mrs. Smathers as to the best way to break a champagne bottle on the first swing . . . Seems builders of aircraft rescue boats are just as superstitious as battleship builders about having that bottle crash to bits with the first blow . . . The luncheon, incidentally, was given by Mrs. Hugo Black in her Alexandria home and was one of a number of informal fetes planned recently for Mrs. Smathers' mother, Mrs. James W. Foley, of Winter Haven, Fla.

The ceremony will be brief, but significant . . . The gathering will be small, but distinguished . . . And the speeches will be short, but to the point . . . All this is by way of saying that at noon today, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will unveil the "Victory Plaque" that from now on will serve as a pattern for plaques to decorate every one of the Maritime Commission's Victory Ships.

The Departmental Auditorium at Fourteenth Street and Constitution Avenue will be the scene of ceremony, which is set for 12 o'clock . . . Maritime Commission Chairman Admiral Emory S. Land and Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, chairman of the Merchant Marine Committee of the House of Representatives will make brief speeches, after which the plaque will be unveiled . . . Sounds almost like a ship launching, doesn't it?

Return From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy have just returned from a three-week visit to New York and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy for two weeks in their home, 2556 Massachusetts Avenue.

Mary Elizabeth Overton Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Elbert Colyar Brazelton

Quiet Ceremony At Wardman Park Unites Couple

At a quiet ceremony yesterday in the Wardman Park apartment of her parents, Senator and Mrs. John Holmes Overton, Miss Mary Elizabeth Overton became the bride of Lieut. Elbert Colyar Brazelton, son of Mrs. George Troop Brazelton and the late Dr. Brazelton, of Birmingham, Ala., and Washington.

Lieut. Col. Harry Lee Virdin, assistant of the chief of chaplains, United States Army, officiated at the noon ceremony before an improvised altar banked with white blossoms against a background of palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue sheer afternoon dress with a deep yoke of Chantilly lace, which she set off with a brown, off-the-face hat trimmed in pink roses and brown accessories. Her only ornament was a small diamond-studded miniature portraying her paternal great-grandmother.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception. The dining room table, which was centered in white flowers and candles, held the traditional bride's cake. Following the reception, the newlyweds left by motor for Tampa, Fla. The bride's traveling costume was a tailored dress of aqua blue worn with a matching fitted coat and a felt hat of the same color.

The bride, who is the youngest of the three daughters of Senator and Mrs. Overton, attended George Washington University and was graduated from Louisiana State University. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, and Phi Alpha Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity. Her husband was graduated from George Washington University, and later was connected with a local real estate firm. A reserve officer in the United States Cavalry, the bridegroom is now stationed at Drew Field, Tampa.

Harris & Ewing

LIEUT. AND MRS. ELBERT COLYAR BRAZELTON

Egyptian Minister And Wife Honored

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner entertained at dinner last night at their home in Massachusetts Park.

In the party of 12, which gathered around the red rose centered table, were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim, Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, wife of the Representative from Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, and Anis Azer, Commercial Counselor at the Egyptian Legation.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, will entretain at dinner tonight.

Mrs. Laurence Arnold, wife of the Representative from Illinois, will be a luncheon hostess in her Wardman Park apartment tomorrow.

Mrs. Andrew J. Copp, wife of Col. Copp, and their daughter, Jayne, have arrived in Washington from their home in Los Angeles, Calif. They are making their home at the Highland Apartments while Col. Copp. is here on duty, assigned to the legal division of the Office of the Undersecretary of War.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelly entertained at another in her series of Wednesday luncheons at the Sulgrave Club yesterday. There were eight in the group.

Mrs. E. E. Cox Entertains for Miss Ramspeck

A whirligig of prenuptial fetes is filling this week's calendar for Miss Dorothy Clay Ramspeck, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, whose wedding to Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, jr., will take place on Sunday afternoon.

Yesterday Mrs. Edward Eugene Cox, wife of Representative Cox, of Camilla, Ga., entertained at luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel, where the Coxes make their home here.

All-white floral decorations were used and the place cards were tiny dolls in bridal dress. Those in attendance were Miss Betty Jensen, Mrs. C. A. Barninger, Mrs. Malcolm Tarver, jr., Miss Jacqueline Howard and Mrs. Ernestine Barnett, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alex Castro, and Mrs. Ramspeck, mother of the honor guest.

More than just "a standing up tea" is promised this afternoon, when Miss Betty Jensen and Miss Mary Benton Gore, both daughters of Representatives, fete the bride-elect. Taking place at the Fairfax between 4 and 6 o'clock, the party will include Hawaiian music and another "feature attraction" of unannounced nature, as well as the tiny sandwiches and small cakes of most afternoon gatherings.

Pouring will be the mothers of the two hostesses, Mrs. H. Grady Gore, wife of the Repersentative from Tennessee, and Mrs. Ben. F. Jensen, wife of Representative Jensen of Iowa. Also in that capacity will be the two other mothers "in the case," Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, wife of the Representative from Georgia, and Mrs. Dunson, the bridegroom's mother, of LaGrange, Ga. Mrs. Cox will help pour and in the roles of "assistants," will be Miss Louise Gore and Miss Eileen Burdick.

Stark Returns From N. Y. Trip

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark returned to Washington yesterday morning from New York, where he had gone the day before with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The trip was made especially to attend the dinner given on Tuesday evening by Clarence Dillon at the Waldorf-Astoria, for the purpose of inaugurating the five-million-dollar drive for Navy Relief funds. Mr. Dillon is national chairman of the Citizens Committee to Raise Funds for the Navy Relief Society.

Ladies Still Favor Luncheons For Honoring Their Visitors

Ladies' luncheons—still a favored form of entertainment in Washington—took over a sizable share of yesterday's social spotlight. Two new "defense wives"—Mrs. George Brainard, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. William E. Levis, of Toledo, Ohio, whose husbands are with the War Production Board—were among the guests in Mrs. Bruce Smith's party at the Sulgrave Club.

Declaring she's "only here for a visit," Mrs. Brainard says she has made no plans to join her husband here for the duration. However, she expects to come here frequently, to see not only her husband, but also her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, whom she has been visiting for several days. She is now staying with Mrs. Walter Wyatt, who entertained at a large tea in her honor Tuesday afternoon and accompanied her to yesterday's luncheon.

Mrs. Levis also designates herself "a commuter from Ohio to Washington," but she plans to spend much of her time here the next few months. She and her husband are staying at the Carlton Hotel.

Another interesting out-of-towner at Mrs. Smith's luncheon was Mrs. Bollons Nix, of San Antonio, Tex., who said she expected to be around these parts for some time, but would be in Baltimore for the weekend. Others at the party included Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, and Mrs. Montgomery.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley had seven guests lunching with her at the Sulgrave Club, and across the dining room, Mrs. William A. Morgan had a small company with her.

Another luncheon hostess at the Sulgrave Club yesterday was Mrs. John J. Shugrue, who entertained members of her bridge club. In the company were Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. Earl Mackintosh, Mrs. John Beatty, Mrs. Richard Huffman, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mrs. William Herbst, Mrs. Robert Moran, Mrs. Moran Drury and Mrs. Katherine Lane, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Still another luncheon hostess yesterday was Mrs. William Burden, who entertained a small company at her Georgetown home in honor of Mrs. Cameron Clark. The latter, who is now working at the office of the Co-ordinator of Information, recently returned from London, where she was director of the American Hospital.

Guests invited to the luncheon to meet her included Countess Van Rechteren Limpurg, of the Netherlands Legation; Mrs. Northam Griggs, Mrs. Laurence Duggan and Mrs. Richard Fairey.

Brazilian Fete Planned Today

Memo to Washingtonians who received invitations from Mmme. Martins to a reception at the Brazilian Embassy last Friday: The fete will be held this afternoon, between 5 and 7 o'clock, in honor of the Brazilian Finance Minister, Artur de Souza Costa.

Postponed because of the death of the Brazilian Minister-Counselor, Arno Konder, the party was then set for tomorrow. Finding that it was in conflict with the Navy Relief Fashion Show, Mme. Martins again changed the date of the fete. So this afternoon, guests who have not been lost in the confusion of changed dates, will drop in at the Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue to greet the visiting Brazilian cabinet officer.

Union to Honor Page Scholar

At the second of two teas on this week's calendar at headquarters of the English Speaking Union, several prominent women will serve as hostesses today. The fete will be in honor of Miss Antonia Bell, Walter Hines Page scholar, who will arrive from the West this morning.

Hostesses will include Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Seth Williams, Mrs. Metcalf Walling, Mrs. Russell Singer, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. Mary Paul Goodrich.

Yesterday afternoon the clubrooms were the scene of another tea at which hostesses were Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. French Myers and Mrs. Edwin W. Sturdevant. Assisting and pouring were Mrs. D. F. Anderson, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Perry Heath and Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman was chairman for the event.

Rarely now do you find exquisite handmade slips of pure silk at a price like this. Our exclusive slips, made every stitch by hand with a wealth of fine details. And because they're pure silk, they fit slither-smooth, and wash as easily as your nylon stockings. You'll want several of these lovely slips now. Ivory, white or tearose in sizes 32 to 42.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Originals by

Hattie Carnegie

Exclusive With Garfinckel's in Washington

High among the names of America's distinguished designers flashes that of Hattie Carnegie . . known to smart women the country over for her unfailing sense to create a style that becomes a fashion. For you who appreciate consummate simplicity, Hattie Carnegie designs costumes with the exact degree of formal-informality that your life today demands. In the afternoon-on idiom, we sketch two from this talented designer . . dresses with the gentle line and significant details that are Hattie Carnegie's particular forte.

Left. Beige rayon crepe with draped hipline, brown suede belt stabbed with a gold peg. $35.

Right. Gray rayon crepe with box pleated hip peplums, mahogany color suede belt. $35.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

dward Jones Weds Boneta Barbara Pratt

member of a fourth-generation Army family, Miss Boneta Barbara tt, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Edward Lindsay Jones, Air rps, U. S. A. She is the daughter of Col. John S. Pratt and Mrs. by Harney Frank, of Washington.

The post chapel at Turner Field, Albany Ga., was the scene of the o'clock ceremony at which Chaplain Palmer Pierce officiated. Given marriage by her mother, the bride wore a frock of smoke blue crepe, ith navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids. As aid of honor, her sister, Miss Jane Pratt, appeared in dusty rose crepe ith smoke blue accessories and a corsage of sweet peas.

Lieut. Jones is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Holmes Jones, of an Juan, Puerto Rico. His best an was Lieut. Charles C. Lamb, . S. Air Corps, and ushers were Lieut. William Jenkins and Lieut. obert C. Drum, also of the Air Corps.

At a reception at the Officers Club after the ceremony, Mrs. rank received the guests in a avy blue and white dress, while Mrs. Jones, mother of the bridegroom, chose gray and blue for her costume. Miss Janet Imrie Frank, assisted.

When Lieut. Jones and his bride left for a Florida wedding trip, she was wearing a surf green suit with lizard accessories. They will live at Turner Field. Among the wedding guests were Gen. and Mrs. Follett Bradley and Miss Betty Bradley.

Mrs. Jones, who is the granddaughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. Sedgwick Pratt, attended schools in San Antonio, Tex., and Washington. The bridegroom received his degree from the University of Tennessee in 1939, and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

A. T. Robinsons To Reside In Haymarket

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas Robinson, who were married February 21 in the Baptist Church of Haymarket, Va., will make their home in Haymarket.

The bride, who is the former Miss Francis Cornelia Pullen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pullen and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, of Haymarket.

The bride, who wore a brown tailleur and matching accessories, was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. R. L. Taylor. Her sister, Mrs. Bradford Martin, of Front Royal, Va., was the matron of honor and only attendant.

Minifies Mark 13th Anniversary Of Wedding

"We refuse to be jinxed," said Mr. and Mrs. James Minifie as they accepted congratulations on their thirteenth wedding anniversary from the guests they had invited to drop into their Georgetown home "after 9" last evening.

And there was nothing "unlucky" about the gala gathering when about 75 guests crowded around the bar in the living room, joined in the dancing there, or went upstairs to enjoy the tempting viands on the buffet table. Mr. and Mrs. Minifie, disregarding the formalities of a receiving line, greeted their guests wherever they happened to be.

Among those dropping in were the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Valdes Rodriguez, the First Secretary of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Dahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Kemper, Countess Palffy, Mrs. Samuel Reber and her son, Samuel Reber; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finletter, Commander and Mrs. E. P. Forrestel, Mrs. Prentiss Gilbert, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Hodgeson, the Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Hichens Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reading of the Canadian Legation, David Williamson and many others.

Returns From Florida Visit

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward has returned to her home on Massachusetts Avenue for a few weeks' stay after spending six weeks in Miami Beach, Fla.

Democratic Pilgrimage Honors Wilson

Post Staff Photo

Each year the members of the Women's National Democratic Club make a pilgrimage to Woodrow Wilson's Tomb at the Washington Cathedral. Yesterday, they again honored the man who was President during World War I. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, vice president of the club, about to place a wreath on the tomb, stops a moment to talk with Bishop James E. Freeman, before entering the cathedral

Disease Spread Danger Cited At Meeting

CHIEF PROBLEM confronting the District of Columbia Public Health Department is the spreading of communicable diseases in overcrowded wartime Washington, according to Dr George C. Ruhland, health officer of the District.

Speaking before the members of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters at a luncheon meeting yesterday, Dr. Ruhland pointed out that overcrowding causes the spread of many diseases, such as malaria, typhoid, smallpox. To cope with the situation, he suggested preventive measures, vaccinations and antitoxins.

Mrs. Chandler Speaks

In discussing the needs of the Public Health Department in a panel discussion on "Welfare and Health in Wartime Washington," conducted by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the department of government and social welfare of the league, Dr. Ruhland said that 1700 new hospital beds and more trained nurses were a pressing need. These hospital beds are to be distributed among Gallinger Hospital, Glendale and Blue Plains. However, he warned that this number was planned to take care of the expanding population of the District and could not care for air raid emergencies. An additional 2000 beds at least are needed solely for eventual emergencies, he said. "Some provisions have been made for these emergencies in temporary setups."

Stressing the shortage of trained nurses and the rapid depletion of doctors and dentists in many communities (due to being called into service in the Army or Navy), Dr. Ruhland urged all women to take the first aid course. "The present public health nursing force is far too inadequate, he said," and should be supplemented by home nurses to take over jobs when necessary."

Need for Funds Cited

Conrad Van Hyning, Director of Public Welfare in the District pointed out the need for more funds to carry on welfare work. He emphasized the need for elastic provisions to care for families of service men. "At present," he said, "there are no funds to give relief to people in case of air raids or other emergencies. Neither can a person who has not lived in the District one year receive relief funds. With the constant moving population of wartime, this defect should be remedied."

Geoffrey May, Deputy Assistant Director of Federal Defense Health and Welfare Services and member of Civil Defense Commission to Great Britain gave an off-the-record speech on pending legislation to provide for wartime emergencies that might arise.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, who is president of Instructive Visiting Nurses Society and chairman of the lay advisory committee on public health nursing for D. C. was the ranking guest at the luncheon. Other honor guests included Mrs. Josephine Prescott, director of the Public Health Nursing Bureau of D. C., and Miss Gay B. Sheppersson, principal assembly director of the D. C. Welfare. Honored guests seated at the speakers' table were the wives of the speakers, Mrs. May, Mrs. Ruhland and Mrs. Hyning. Also, Dr. Martha Eliot, of the United States Children's Bureau; Mrs. Frank Linzel, member of the District Welfare Board and chairman of the committee on child care and protection of D. C. Defense Council; Mrs. Donald Stone, vice chairman of the Department of Government and Social Welfare. Mrs. Eugene Callagahan, president of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, presided.

Club Roundup

By Genevieve Reynolds

Women's Alliance of All Souls' To Give Musical Program Tomorrow

THERE WILL BE "music in the air"—and with a definite purpose. The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church will interpret religion through music on its all-musical program tomorrow at noon preceding the luncheon meeting in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets.

John S. Martin, jr., 19-year-old cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, who recently moved to Washington with his parents, will take his share of applause, when he plays "Arioso." by Bach, and "Cherzo," by Van Goens. This young artist has won numerous awards for his work. Ronna Faulkner, harpist of the Norfolk Symphony, will dash into town especially to appear on the program. Other featured musicians who will be heard on the program are Grace Powell, violinist; Rose D'Amore, pianist; George Irving Chandler, tenor; Kurt Fetzel, organist, and Bernice Moore, accompanist. Mrs. Rowland Dwyer is program chairman.

John Martin

VITA GREEN and spinach green—new spring fashion colors—spiced the style show again at the Soroptimist Club's weekly luncheon meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel. A touch of red—for each ensemble advised Miss Jay, the fashionist, who presented models in the nifty new outfits headed for the club members' wardrobes. The first model presented a "Siren Suit" modeled after Prime Minister Winston Churchill's special siren suit. Then the models paraded in more alluring and feminine outfits.

Miss Caroline Stephens presented to Miss Estelle Zirkin, the new president of the club, the familiar wash cloth. In fact, Miss Stephens presents a wash cloth to each new president of the club as symbol to keep the administration clean.

Members of the club up to the present have bought $115 worth of defense stamps on sale at the weekly luncheon meetings.

Pen Women Make Gold Star Award

NOT HAPPILY but with justifiable pride, did the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, place the first gold star beside a name upon its Roll of Honor for World War II. This was for Lieut. Col. William H. Murphy, cousin of Mrs. Emma Matthews Triepel. Mrs. Triepel is the only living charter member of the league. Lieut. Col. Murphy, gave his life in line of duty when he and two companions were shot down by the Japanese over Batavia. . . . More cheerful news from the league is the announcement by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president, of the winners in the Patriotic Story contest. First prize goes to Mrs. Edward R. Seal for "Trailer Patriot." Eva Grant Marshall was awarded second prize for her story, "By Any Other Name." Three stories tied for honorable mention and the judges, unable to decide among them, gave honorable mention to Rose Myrtle Richards for "Wreaths They Have Won," to Imogen B. Clarke for "Penny Wise," and to Mattie Parry Evans for "Earthbound."

Speaks Before Press Women

"'Off-the-record'—that's a wonderful expression—something I learned in Washington," Lieut. Robert Montgomery told an appreciative audience yesterday after Woman's National Press Club President Esther Van Wagoner Tufty had introduced him at the club's weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel yesterday as "a military secret."

But Lieut. Montgomery did have a few "on-the-record" statements to make before discretion and an open question period got the better part of valor. He discussed the last two years of war as he had seen it in the bombed cities of England, on the strafed highways of a fleeing France, where he served as a Red Cross ambulance driver, and in his present position as a naval officer in the American armed forces.

Through his own observation of the war—often at less than comfortable range—Lieut. Montgomery had two specific warnings to give the ladies of the press. The remote, unreal quality of the war leads us to view specific instances of the struggle as apart from the whole picture. A bombing of Portsmouth or of Java is not just the semidestruction of a far-away locality, it is a blow to the United Nation cause; it is a loss, though not as painfully real as to the bombed manufacturers of Detroit, to the shop girls of Dallas, to the farmers of California, to anyone who has a vested interest in the decencies of a world built on democratic standards.

Spiritual values are so profound and so deeply personal, commented the speaker, that men act on them, rather than talk about them.

Doings of the Day

U. D. C.—D. C. Division, benefit card party, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m. . . . **Curley Club** holds card party for benefit of scholarship fund following regular meeting, 8:30 p. m. at the Continental Hotel. Miss Kathryn Bowers, presides. . . . **Society of Free Lance Writers** hears stories read and discussed at meeting, 8 p. m. at Central High. The president, William H. Burrows, presides. . . . **American University Guild of Women** hears Ernest C. Ropes review "Mission to Moscow," by Joseph E. Davies, at the meeting at 8 p. m. in Residence Hall. . . . **Arts Club** has dinner at 7:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes hosts.

Luncheon Set

The Women's City Club will have another of its forum luncheons Saturday, 1:15 o'clock, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John M. Waters. Mrs. Waters will have as her special speaker Mrs. Helen M. Monroe, of the District of Columbia Nutrition Bureau. Mrs. Monroe's subject will be "Keeping Fit."

Bank Women Meet

The February meeting of the Bank Women's Club was held last night at 6:30 o'clock at the Chamberlin, 819 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

As the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the club was celebrated a special program was held.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Josephine Pitman Prescott, director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing of the Health Department of the District of Columbia, who told of her experience in public health nursing in Washington during the past few years.

Two Write Books

FAME TAPS not one club member, but many. Patricia O'Malley, vice president of the Women's National Press Club, is happily thumbing the pages of her new book, "Wider Wings," which will be off the press in Aril. . . . Mary Heaton Vorse, nationally known author and member of the Press Club, has just completed her manuscripe for "Time and the Town." Publication date is still unknown.

Fairfax County Women to Plan A. W. V. S. Unit

The mountain wouldn't come to Mohammed, so he went to the mountain, and that is what the women of Fairfax County are doing about the A. W. V. S.

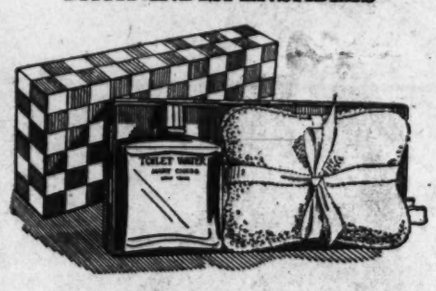
The tire shortage has made them loathe to go to the headquarters of the organization at 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, and yet they are anxious to do their part in training themselves for an emergency and in helping the American Women's Voluntary Services to carry on their many defense projects.

The solution seemed to be a sub unit of the A. W. V. S. in Fairfax County, and so a mass meeting will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the trial justice room of the Fairfax County Courthouse to formulate preliminary plans for setting up the unit.

Representatives of the American Women's Voluntary Services, who will explain the organization and work of the District chapter, are Mrs. Edward Shattuck, chairman of the A. W. V. S. information desk, and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, who is in charge of all the speakers from the organization.

MARY CHESS

BATH INDISPENSABLES



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$12.95

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Right . . . Beautifully tucked plain color jacket over a short-sleeved printed rayon crepe dress. White on luggage, green, blue, navy or black; sizes 16½ to 24½ $12.95

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$6.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Shipyard Workers To Vote on Shifts

Workers Had Refused to Abide by Order To Work Two 10-Hour Stints at St. Pedro

By the Associated Press

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 25.—Five thousand C. I. O. workers employed on a vast naval armament program at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyards agreed today to vote on whether to work two 10-hour shifts or three 8-hour shifts each day.

The balloting will be held tomorrow, with Harry Malcom, Federal commissioner of conciliation, refereeing the vote.

Malcom and Capt. H. S. Joans, Navy supervisor in the yards, said they had obtained agreement to the vote between company officials and representatives of the union.

The controversy developed several days ago when the workers refused to abide by a company order calling for them to work two 10-hour shifts.

The company has an $81,000,000 contract to build destroyers.

[In Washington yesterday Philip H. Van Gelder, secretary-treasurer of the union involved, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, C. I. O., said the workers are insisting on maintaining the three eight-hour shift schedule, requested by the War Production Board, "to provide for more employment and greater production."

[He said all other shipyards on the Pacific Coast are operating the three shifts but that Bethlehem "without consulting with the union or with the Government agencies," announced the ten-hour shift at the San Pedro plant.—Editor's Note.]

Welders Strike At Ship Repair Yard

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 25 (AP).—Welders struck today at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation repair yard, but a union spokesman said enough of them returned to "continue without interruption work on naval contracts."

John Grogan, secretary of Local 15, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.), announced the walkout as a protest against a foreman's "abusive conduct and use of vile and abusive names."

Strike Threatens Great Lakes Steel

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25 (AP).—Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner today appointed a special comission to seek to avert a threatened strike at the plants of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation, Ecorse, Mich., which are engaged in war production and employ about 8000.

He designated Thomas J. Donahue, chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, as head of the commission.

1800 Protest Wage Parley Delays

Minneapolis, Feb. 25 (AP).—More than 1800 war workers in the Lake Street plant of the Minneapolis Moline Power Implement Co. staged a spontaneous "work stoppage" for about an hour today in protest over delays in wage negotiations.

Senate Votes to Bar Commodity Sales

FARM, from Page 1.

the farmer.

This was swept aside by the Senate, although the President supported such a policy in his letter. To no avail Mr. Roosevelt argued that Government payments as well as market prices must be considered in determining whether farmers are receiving parity. He said none of the major commodities, corn, wheat and cotton, are being sold at prices which when added to subsidies would result in a return below parity.

The President reminded the Senate of the many benefits extended to farmers by this Administration and urged that the good will of the consuming public "not be shattered by grasping for a few extra dollars in the name of farmers."

Huge Stocks Now Held

The Commodity Credit Corporation now owns about five million bales of cotton, 135 million bushels of wheat and 90 million bushels of corn. It controls under loans another two million bales of cotton, an additional 350 million bushels of wheat and 260 million bushels of corn.

The President pointed out that these stocks were obtained under loans during peacetime and held at a loss to support prices with the understanding that they would be available for emergency use. The emergency is now here, he said, and the loan commodities must be converted into livestock and other products vital to the war effort. He reminded Senators also that excessive prices for corn would lead farmers to plant more of it, instead of planting soybeans and oil-bearing crops needed in the war. The bill as a whole by substantially increasing living costs would lead to more inflation and demands for higher wages, he warned.

President Is Criticized

A round of criticism and defense of the President followed reading of the letter. Senator Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, said that "farmers are not of the grasping kind" and are entitled to be "understood—not misunderstood." Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, one of the four Senate authors of the bill, questioned the propriety of the President sending such a letter when the Senate was considering the legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senator Brown and Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, sprang to the President's defense.

Parents in Play at School

Post Staff Photo

P.-T. A. CELEBRATES FOUNDERS DAY—The Parent-Teachers Association of the Carbery and Ludlow schools yesterday celebrated Founders Day. The organization's history was portrayed in a play, "Start of the P.-T. A.," staged at the Carbery school. In this scene are (from left) Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Henry Buck and Mrs. Lloyd Head

Senate Roll Call on Restricting Sales on U. S.-Held Grain

The vote by which the Senate yesterday passed legislation to forbid sale of Government-held crop surpluses at price below parity follows:

FOR THE BILL, 50

Democrats for, 34

BAILEY	HUGHES
BANKHEAD	JOHNSON of
BILBO	Colorado
BONE	MAYBANK
BULOW	McCARRAN
BUNKER	McKELLAR
CARAWAY	MURRAY
CHAVEZ	O'DANIEL
CLARK of Idaho	O'MAHONEY
CLARK of Mo.	OVERTON
CONNALLY	REYNOLDS
DOWNEY	ROSIER
DOXEY	RUSSELL
ELLENDER	STEWART
GILLETTE	THOMAS of Okla.
HAYDEN	TUNNELL
HERRING	WALLGREN
HILL	

Republicans for, 14

AIKEN	JOHNSON, Calif.
BALL	LANGER
CAPPER	McNARY
GURNEY	MILLIKIN
HOLMAN	NYE
REED	THOMAS, Idaho
TAFT	WILEY

Progressive for, 1

LA FOLLETTE

Independent for, 1

NORRIS

AGAINST THE BILL, 23

Democrats Against, 16

BARKLEY	RADCLIFFE
BROWN	SCHWARTZ
BYRD	SMATHERS
GERRY	TRUMAN
GUFFEY	TYDINGS
KILGORE	VAN NUYS
MALONEY	WALSH
MEAD	

Republicans Against, 7

AUSTIN	DANAHER
BARBOUR	TOBEY
BREWSTER	WHITE
BURTON	

The following pairs were announced: Wheeler, Democrat, for; Vandenberg, Republican, against; Shipstead, Republican, for; Wagner, Democrat, against. The following not voting were announced as for passage: George, Hatch, MacFarland, Smith, Spencer, Democrats; Butler, Willis, Shipstead, Republicans.

Text of President's Message to Senate Opposing Farm Bill

The text of President Roosevelt's letter on the farm-price legislation addressed to Vice President Wallace in Wallace's capacity as President of the Senate, follows:

My dear Mr. President:

My attention has been called to the introduction in Congress of bills (S.2235 and H.R.6364) which, if enacted, would prevent the Commodity Credit Corporation from disposing of its holdings of agricultural commodities below parity prices.

I believe that irreparable damage to the war effort and to the farmers of this country would result from the enactment of this legislation. In this hour, when the very existence of our Nation as a free people is at stake, we cannot afford to indulge in the promotion of selfish interests such as are involved in this legislation.

Food production is playing a vital part in the conduct of the war. Not only this ocuntry but all of the United Nations are relying upon abundant production of food by the farmers of America. The two classes of products, of which we have the greatest need for increased production, are livestock products and oil-producing crops. Expansion in the production of both of these classes of products would be impeded by the enactment of legislation restricting the sale or disposition of the corn, wheat, and other products held by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Emergency Now Upon Us

During the last four years the Commodity Credit Corporation, through its price-supporting activities, authorized by the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, has acquired large stocks of corn and wheat. These stocks were withdrawn and withheld from the markets when excessive supplies would otherwise have seriously reduced prices. At the time they were withdrawn from the market it was generally understood that they would be available for use in time of emergency. That emergency is now upon us and the conversion of these reserve stocks of grain into livestock products is urgently needed. This conversion can be brought about only through the maintenance of a favorable ration between the price of feed and the price of livestock products. Such a ratio exists at the present time with respect to most livestock products and production of these products is being expanded rapidly. This expansion, however, would be seriously impeded by an increase of 15 per cent in the cost of feed to dairy, poultry, and livestock producers which probably would follow the enactment of this legislation. The curtailment of the production of livestock products would, of course, be followed by higher prices for livestock products and substantial increase in the cost of living, which in turn would lead to more inflation and demands for higher wages.

On the other hand, higher prices for corn in the near future would tend to encourage farmers to plant more corn and thus increase the difficulties of attaining the production goals that have been established of soybeans, an oil-bearing crop which is urgently needed. This legislation would also increase the price at which peanut seed, now being acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation, could be furnished to growers and thus discourage the planting of this important oil-bearing crop.

Stocks Needed

Thus the restrictions proposed in this legislation would tend to prevent the liquidation of the reserve stocks of grain at a time when they are needed, and also prevent the increased production of the products which are most needed in the war effort. Clearly this legislation cannot be defended as a war measure and neither can it be defended on the ground that it is necessary in order to give farmers parity. In determining whether farmers are receiving parity, Government payments, as well as market prices, must be taken into consideration and none of the major commodities, corn, wheat and cotton, are being sold at prices which, when added to the conservation and parity payments, would result in a return below parity. As a matter of fact, in the case of cotton, production of which was relatively low in 1941, no sales are being made below parity price excluding payments. The only immediate effect of this legislation, with respect to cotton, therefore, would be to stop the special sales that are being made in order to stimulate the use of cotton in the manufacture of insulation and in the manufacture of cotton bagging which can be sold at a low cost to cotton growers.

In addition to these and many other considerations, it should be kept in mind that substantial assistance, very properly, has been extended to farmers in the past and further assistance probably will be necessary in the future. The good will of the consuming public should not be shattered by grasping for a few extra dollars in the name of farmers. I hope these matters will be weighed very carefully by the Congress.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

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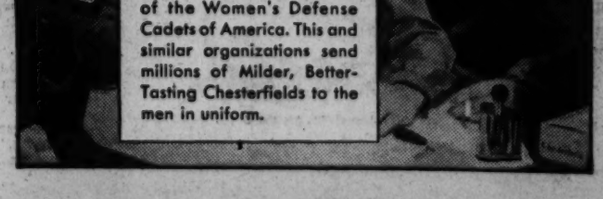

Col. VIVIAN J. OLSEN, Cadet MARIE HOFFMAN of the Women's Defense Cadets of America. This and similar organizations send millions of Milder, Better-Tasting Chesterfields to the men in uniform.

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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ickes, Tabor Swap Parasitical Blasts

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, the all-out New Dealer, and Representative John Taber, the partisan Republican,

are two of the best name callers in the business.

They thoroughly dislike one another, and inspired by the President's crack about parasites in Washington, each pointed an accusing finger at the other and screamed "parasite."

The fact that each used Uncle Sam's mails for the name-calling contest cramped their styles.

Wrote Parasite Ickes to Parasite Taber:

"Speaking of parasites, as you are, you know there are several forms. There are the obligates, which are wholly dependent upon their hosts, and the faculative, which are capable of living independently at certain times.

"Applied to the present circumstances," Ickes continued, "the fact that you have been on the public payroll for 20 years, while I have been in office less than half that time, speaks for itself. I was earning a private income for 11 of the 20 years in which you have been 'living on some other organism,' may prove, may it not, that you are of the obligate form?"

The news in this letter is that Ickes implied he was a parasite, even if he seemed to class himself as a "faculative parasite."

Answered Obligate Parasite Taber:

"It is good to see you spending so much time writing letters, because when you are doing this you can't be making speeches around the country. Such a letter from you breaks the monotony of reading the hundreds of letters which I am receiving in support of my efforts to clean up some of the foolish New Deal practices."

⁂

The housing shake-up won't stop the decentralization of the U. S. Housing Authority regional offices as some believed it might. It was announced yesterday that 125 employes would be moved to New York City over the weekend. On the following weekend, March 7, 100 employes will be transferred to Chicago. Employes Compensation Commission will move to New York City today. Only 240 of its 400 employes are transferring with the agency. A small liaison staff will be kept here.

⁂

What agency will handle alien property is again in doubt. Treasury thought it had the job cinched and it was arranging to set up a committee composed of Edward Foley, Treasury general counsel; Dean Acheson, Assistant State Secretary, and Leo T. Crowley, FDIC chairman, to handle the job. Then the President announced he hadn't made up his mind on the important matter.

⁂

Women are wanted to take trainee jobs at the Washington Navy Yard. They will be assigned to the inspection and assembly of ordnance material such as fuses, detonators, primers, igniters and other essential fighting goods Salaries are $3.92 to $4.88 a day for a 40-hour week. Apply at 930 F Street Northwest not later than March 10.

⁂

Annual leave continues to be reduced. Bob Horton has banned leave for employes in his OEM information office who have worked less than six months. After six months, the employes will be given a maximum of six days . . . New employes now being hired by the Government are given temporary appointments and they won't be given full Civil Service status. But the temporary appointees will be permitted to be transferred, changed in status, and they will be covered by the Civil Service retirement system. Most important benefit denied is reinstatement status.

Justice on Wheels

Judge James Reece Duncan of Alexandria's Civil and Police Court yesterday sported a brand new bicycle, which, he said, he purchased in order to help Uncle Sam conserve vital fuel. In addition, Judge Duncan said, the bike'll help him keep in fighting trim, a factor which he believes should encourage the use of bicycles.

Washington Defense

Defense Council, Red Cross Divide Feeding Activities

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Just who will feed Washington residents bombed out by air raids, and for just how long?

The District Defense Council and the District Chapter of the American Red Cross moved a step nearer an answer yesterday in statements outlining the division of their activities in the feeding field.

Briefly, they have things worked out something like this:

Residents still able to walk, but needing hot coffee and soup, can go to one of 125 emergency feeding units set up by the council in churches and other suitable spots about town. From 10 to 20 women will be in charge and food enough for 500 persons already is in stock at each place.

Food for Wounded

The wounded unable to walk will be fed by the Red Cross at casualty stations established by the council's emergency medical services division. This feeding will be mostly soup and coffee, too, and will be available for only 24 hours after a bombing.

Beyond 24 hours, the field belongs wholly to the Red Cross—and the District chapter yesterday announced establishment of 17 central kitchens, with chairmen and locations as follows:

Mrs. Howard Wilkinson, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest; Mrs. Charles Y. Wheeler, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street Northwest; Mrs. James Mathews, Holy Trinity, Thirty-sixth and O Streets Northwest; Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest; Mrs. N. R. Ellis, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 3202 Twenty-second Street Northeast; Mrs. Belle H. Wilhelm, Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest; Mrs. Margaret L. Clark, Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Mrs. J. Veaux and Mrs. Bruno Waldman, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest; Mrs. Charles Dewey, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and B Streets Southeast; Mrs. Martin McGrory, Lutheran Church of the Atonement, U Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Mrs. Herbert Sommers, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and H Streets Northwest; Mrs. Myrtle Mothershead, Third Christian Church, Sixth and H Streets Southwest; Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Cleveland Park Club, Thirty-fourth Street and Highland Place Northwest; Mrs. Charlotte Gordon, Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1225 R Street Northwest; Mrs. May Flanagan, St. Francis' Xavier, Twenty-eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Mrs. Marian Woods, Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Eighth and B Streets Northwest, and Mrs. Lawrence Gordan, St. Mathew's Lutheran Church, 527 Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, chairman of the Red Cross Emergency Canteen Corps, said Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, vice chairman in charge of central kitchens, said 375 women have had Red Cross canteen training in Washington to date and that approximately 900 are being trained this month.

Setting up the kitchens is part of the traditional Red Cross disaster service, they pointed out, and "are entirely separate from the OCD feeding stations set up throughout the city." At the kitchens, they said, three meals a day will be served for as long as necessary.

Food for the kitchens will not be stocked in advance, but chairmen will be given requisitions signed by the Red Cross for use when needed. A search for kerosene stoves and for boys to do messenger service for the kitchens will be made by the chairmen next week.

Most Kitchens in Churches

Most of the kitchens are in churches and many Red Cross members still believe that agency should have charge of all emergency feeding. The "first phase," however, had to be set up on a neighborhood basis to fit national OCD plans and the Red Cross originally objected to the neighborhood breakdown and the stocking up of supplies in advance of actual need.

In addition to feeding, the District council yesterday cleared up some of its plans for emergency housing by announcing establishment of a central bureau is contemplated "to which names and addresses of billeted persons may be sent," so that records on the homeless may be kept up-to-date.

Billeting in private neighborhood homes, like the first emergency feeding phase, ends "when the organizations concerned with providing food and shelter during the intermediate phase are ready to assume this responsibility by the evening of the first day following the disaster."

Climatic conditions and other factors, however, may make it necessary for the emergency facilities covering feeding and housing to care for homeless for as much as 48 hours following a disaster, the council said.

Victory Sidelights

Defense Health Study Slated At Parley Tomorrow Night

A chance to compare programs of Defense Health and Welfare Services and the Office of Civilian Defense will be given members of the planning committee of the District Defense Council's voluntary participation section tomorrow night.

Charles P. Taft, assistant director of DHWS, and Jonathan Daniels, new director of civilian mobilization for OCD, will be speakers at the first dinner meeting of the committee at Taft House Inn, 1601 K Street Northwest, at 6:30 o'clock.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of District defense, will preside. Conrad Van Hyning, chief of voluntary participation in Washington, will explain what his group has accomplished to date.

In the recent criticism of OCD, one of the major claims of the agency's opponents has been that all its community and health work duplicated efforts being made by DHWS, which is directed by Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt.

The following Washingtonians have been invited by Van Hyning to become members of the planning committee and are expected at the dinner: Clarence A. Aspinwall, James V. Bennett, Dr. H. J. Crosson, Charles A. Camalier, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, George E. Hamilton, jr., William P. Herbst, Elizabeth Houghton, Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Estellena Johnson.

Joseph D. Kaufman, Belford Lawson, John H. Lyons, Charles P. Light, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Frederick W. McReynolds, John R. Pinkett, Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, Fred A. Smith, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Corcoran Thom, jr., Dr. Charles William White, Dr. E. C. Wiggins, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, Mrs. Helen Monroe, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, Lawrence E. Williams, and James Colliflower.

Labor representatives are yet to be selected, Van Hyning said yesterday.

Escaping Gas Gives Citizens 'Scare'

Hundreds of citizens prepared themselves for a realistic demonstration when the odor of escaping gas assailed their nostrils as they entered Chamberlain Vocational School last night for a meeting of the Southeast civilian defense council.

But, as a school official later explained, it wasn't part of the program.

"One of the students was working on a refrigerator," the official said. "He turned the wrong screw and you got the benefit of it."

Last night's meeting, which drew an overflow audience, was devoted to an explanation of the air-raid warden setup in that section and the screening of a film dealing with means of fighting incendiary bombs.

Defense Speakers' Bureau Planned

Provision of speakers to help publicize the civilian defense effort and keep the public informed on latest defense developments was discussed yesterday at a monthly luncheon meeting of the officers and directors of the Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association.

The association announced its intention of inviting the cooperation of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association in formation of such a speakers' bureau. Their work, it was said, would be confined principally to the Dupont Circle area.

The directors named Kenneth MacKenzie chairman of the membership committee and admitted the Balalaika, where the meeting was held, to membership.

Michigan Park Warden Calls for Raid Messengers

William C. McConnell last night called on the young people of the Michigan Park defense area, of which he is chief air-raid warden, to supply him with 130 air-raid messengers.

The messengers, who will be used to carry messages from one warden's post to another in the event of raids, should be between 14 and 17 and girls are acceptable along with boys.

Volunteers are asked to contact Jack Norris, Decatur 3319, or Lewis Raeder, Hobart 6212, chief of air-raid messengers.

Fire Association Lays Emergency Plans

Until the Washington siren system has been perfected the Friendship Fire Association, functioning as a telephone communications unit, will assume to the fullest extent possible the duty of relaying emergency messages, it was announced last night by Dr. Edward Cookin, president of the association.

The association, which met at the K Street Fire Station, 1643 K Street Northwest, is composed of about 25 members, all of whom have completed the 60-hour training course for auxiliary firemen. Last night's session was devoted to additional classes on gas combating methods under the supervision of Sergt. C. E. McGhee.

The association, originally formed as a social organization, was converted into a defense unit on December 7. It is under the direct supervision of Stephen P. Porter, chief of the District Fire Department.

In recent blackout tests the communications unit averaged about 30 emergency calls a minute and it will be particularly useful in the event of sabotage fires or the failure of broadcasting systems, Dr. Gookin said.

Group Seeks to Erect Statue of MacArthur

Plans for erecting a statue of Gen. MacArthur on what is now Conduit Road but may become "MacArthur Boulevard" will be discussed at a meeting tonight of the Conduit Road Citizens Association in the Palisades Field House. Representative Jennings Randolph, a member of the association and author of legislation to change the road's name, is expected to attend the meeting.

North Capitol Defense Group Meets Tonight

Duties and assignments for the next two weeks will be discussed by zone and sector wardens of the North Capitol civilian defense area at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Martin's Club House, 1912 North Capitol Street Northeast.

Col. Joseph A. Bayer, deputy air raid warden, urged full attendance and also announced that registration will be taken tonight for the next first aid class for the group. The class will begin Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Langley Junior High School, First and T Streets Northeast.

Nurses Register for Extension Course

INCREASE THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF PROFESSION—First class of an extension course in principles of public health nursing applied to industrial nursing was held yesterday at headquarters of the Visiting Nurse Society in the Albee Building. Eileen Dixon (left), course instructor, enrolls Mary Sweeney, Mrs. Blanche Brown, both nurses at the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Jeannette Cobb, Maritime Commission nurse. The course is under the auspices of Catholic University. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

From the Past to the Present, Kindler and Bales Conducting

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall. Guest conductor: Richard Horner Bales. Program: Overture to "Egmont" (Beethoven), Music for Strings (Bales), "Adventures in a Perambulator" (Carpenter), Symphony No. 5 (Shostakovich).

Last evening's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra was so ordered by Hans Kindler that three contemporary works were approached through a portal of the past, Beethoven's stately overture to Goethe's "Egmont." One conclusion that can be drawn from that appropriate choice is that music has a preservative power surpassing any other art. For every one person who has read "Egmont," there are thousands for whom the overture is a familiar and welcome friend.

BROWN

After the overture, Dr. Kindler temporarily resigned the podium in favor of Richard Horner Bales, the young composer and conductor from Alexandria on the Potomac, who directed the first performance of his revised "Music for Strings," the work which recently won a prize offered by the Arts Club of Washington.

Mr. Bales is a composer in rapport with his time, and in "Music for Strings" there are no echoes of romanticism or dallyings with vanished fashions. He is also free from any alliances with the vogues of atonality or polytonality. The work is seriously thought out, solidly built and forthright in idiom. Anyone looking for influences might find a suggestion of Stravinski's "Rites of Spring" in the obstinate rhythmic figure of the violoncelli and basses that underlines the melodic material in the slow movement, but the slight resemblance might also be fortuitous, and it probably is.

John Alden Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator," new in the orchestra's repertory, also made its first local appearance in a form revised as late as 1941. The changes made in the scoring and in the actual structure are all for the better. Some of the obvious humor has been extracted from the music by a refining process that has greatly increased its beauty.

Mr. Carpenter has long been known for his adherence to the nuances of French impressionism, but his predilection has never been his undoing. He is too individual a composer to be slavish in his attitude; he has taken what he wanted from an ingenious technique

Dmitri Shostakovich's fifth symphony grows upon one with each successive hearing. Dr. Kindler's sensitive and vital reading was adjutant to one's enjoyment of a work marked by intellectual power and by an increasing apprehension of musical beauty in a composer who began by disclaiming it.

Musicians' Union Signs Symphony Contract

The Washington National Symphony Orchestra Association and the Musicians' Protective Union, Local 161, reached a satisfactory agreement on the terms of the 1942-1943 contract, it was announced by Corcoran Thom, president of the orchestra's board of directors yesterday. The new contract includes summer concerts to be conducted at the Watergate, Thom said.

Under the new agreement the symphony orchestra will have a 20-week winter season and a six-week summer season. In addition the union has agreed to an increase in the number of engagements to be played during these periods, in return for which the association has agreed to an increase in the musicians' weekly pay base.

Commenting upon the cooperation shown by the union in reaching the agreement, Thom said, "Never before has a completely satisfactory agreement been reached so early in the year. Such understanding cooperation is particularly commendable this year, it seems to me, in view of the uncertainties facing us all."

District Area To Get 18,000 Tires in March

Nearly 18,000 new and retreaded automobile tires will be rationed to Washington, Maryland and Virginia passenger car and truck owners next month, the Office of Price Administration disclosed yesterday in announcing that almost a half-million tires will be available for the entire Nation.

The March quota which substantially exceeds that of February reflects the normal seasonal increase in demand and an abatement in weather conditios which tends to retard motor travel, the OPA explained.

No retreaded or recapped tire will be available to passenger-car owners next month although qualifying trucks may apply for purchase certificates after March 1, officials stated. Washington, Maryland and Virginia rationing boards cannot issue purchase certificates to truck owners, however, until after March 25, when the demands of the most essential truck operators have been satisfied, the ORA emphasized.

The distribution of passenger car new tires and retreaded truck tires to the District, Maryland and Virginia according to their March quotas set by OPA, follows:

	Passenger cars. New tires.	Trucks— New tires.	Trucks— Retreaded tires.
Washington	619	1603	600
Maryland	1341	3506	1309
Virginia	1887	5001	2153

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

U. S. to Free Apts. Now Used as Offices

Government Intends to Release Space For Conversion Back to Housing Units

The Federal Government is planning to ease the housing shortage here by releasing apartment houses it has taken over and converted into office buildings, it was learned yesterday.

Officials said it was hoped to release several of the houses by June, when most of the temporary office buildings will be constructed.

A check shows that since 1935 the Government has occupied 22 apartment houses with a total of 1700 dwelling units, two hotels with 450 rooms and four single houses with seven dwelling units. On top of that, the Government has demolished apartment houses and homes to make way for the construction of office buildings, representing probably another 1000 dwelling units.

Inconsistent Policy

The Government now occupies nearly half a million feet of office space that formerly was used as homes. The British government also has taken over hotels and apartment houses here.

All of which makes for an inconsistent policy, as the Government has brought an estimated 100,000 new employes here since June, 1940. By reducing the number of available homes, the Government has aggravated the housing shortage.

During January all employment records were smashed. It's unofficially estimated that 500 new employes each day were brought here during that month, or a total of 15,000. The old record was said to be 8500. The rate of hiring during the current month, however, is said to be somewhat smaller. As one official described it, the "hysterical hiring of people has been stopped."

Decentralization of government agencies and the construction of temporary office buildings will ease the space problem to some extent. By April 1, according to Budget Director Harold D. Smith, between 9000 and 10,000 Federal workers will leave town with decentalized agencies. But by June 30 some 45,000 new war workers will have arrived in the city.

Director Smith said that two and three shift plans for government workers are being studied, but that apparently such shifts are feasible primarily in jobs which are largely routine, requiring little supervision or coordination of work with other agencies.

Statistically, it is believed that the Federal Government will require 32 million square feet of office space here by December 31, approximately a one-third increase. Half of this newly needed office space will come from the present decentralization plan and the 25 million dollar Federal building program, mainly temporary buildings.

Office space became so scarce recently that the taking over of the National Art Museum, Smithsonian Institution and other show places of the city was considered. Surveys showed that the buildings had very little usable space and the idea was dropped, particularly when it was pointed out that war-torn England had made it a point to keep its art centers to offer relaxation to its war-worked people.

Agencies' Moving Schedule Announced

The moving schedule of Government agencies leaving Washington was announced by the Bureau of the Budget last night as follows:

Patent Office, to Richmond, completed.

Wage-Hour Division, and portion of Labor Department Solicitor's Office, to New York, completed.

Employes Compensation Commission, to New York, February 28.

Immigration and Naturalization Service, to Philadelphia, March 1.

Securities and Exchange Commission, to Philadelphia, March 5.

Rural Electrification Administration, to St. Louis, March 14.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration to Columbus, Ohio, and other regional offices, March 15.

Railroad Retirement Board, to Chicago, March 15.

Farm Security Administration, to Cincinnati, March 27.

Farm Credit Administration, to Kansas City, St. Louis and Cincinnati, March 27.

Wardens to Study Extinguishing Methods

Air raid wardens of the Municipal Center Defense area will receive instructions in methods of extinguishing incendiary and gas bombs at the municipal fire station, 439 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, beginning today at 7:30 p. m., T. J. Casey, deputy air raid warden of the Municipal area, announced yesterday.

You Bring the Sugar

A bakery in Takoma Park, Md., which takes pride in its decorative cake frosting, yesterday posted a notice that it will no longer decorate cakes—unless the customer brings his own powdered sugar—because of the sugar shortage.

NOTICE

NO FUTURE PRICE INCREASE ON BEER AND ALE IN CANS AT EIG'S

★ ★ ★ ★

In order to conserve the Nation's supply of tin and metal, the O. P. M. issued an order, effective March 1st, 1942, that BEER, among other items, WILL NOT BE PACKED IN CANS.

When canned beer first came on the market, we helped promote the sale of canned Beer and Ale more than any other retailer in the United States (as shown by the FIRST PRIZE of $10,000.00 which we won in a contest sponsored by The American Can Company for the best display and merchandising of Beer and Ale in cans . . . in which 112,000 retailers all over the Nation participated). We also believe we SOLD MORE BEER IN CANS THAN ANY SINGLE RETAILER IN WASHINGTON, and probably in the entire United States.

In normal times it would have been sound business for us to stock up in order to protect our volume and profit! But in THESE times, when our country is at war and our Democratic foundations threatened, we believe it is an unpatriotic act to hoard anything necessary to the production of war materials . . . and that such production is worth all the profits on all the Beer and Ale ever canned!

We, therefore, carry only a stock of canned Beer and Ale for our current needs . . . and our PRICES ON THESE PRODUCTS WILL REMAIN AT THE SAME LOW PRICES LISTED BELOW until our stocks are exhausted.

We will furthermore discontinue handling any brand of Beer or Ale from any dealer who takes advantage of this situation by raising prices. WE ASK YOUR COOPERATION!

NOTED BELOW IS OUR STANDARD BEER PRICE LIST

THAT SHOWS CLEARLY WHAT OUR PRICES HAVE BEEN, ARE AND WILL REMAIN ON ALL BRANDS

Arrow	1.79	Nat. Bohemian,	1.79
Ballantine	2.35	Neuweiler's	1.79
Ballantine Ale	2.65	Pabst	2.55
Budweiser	2.65	Senate	1.79
Duquesne	1.79	Gunther's	1.79
Esslinger	1.79	True Blue	1.90
Hanley's Ale	1.95	Valley Forge	1.95
Old German	1.79	Ram's Head	1.95
Old Milwaukee,	1.90	Yuengling's	1.79

(Several Brands Listed Are Not in Stock—but WHEN WE GET THEM, Prices Will Be the Same)

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V. M. I. Noses Out Favored G. W. Five in 36-35 Battle

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Navy Five Routs Georgetown by 51-36 Count

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.—Early Wynn is a dark-skinned boy who looks to be the one-quarter Cherokee that he is, and his straight, glossy thatch is as black as midnight, but all the same he's the fair-haired lad in the Washington training camp this year.

POVICH

They don't know how good a pitcher he is yet, but there will be a horrible let-down among the Nats' bosses if the boy doesn't win a mess of games next season. Wynn has been in the Washington camp before, for four years to be exact, but he never rated much respect. He was regarded as one of the hopeless cases which somehow are tolerated around big league camps, and he wasn't even given the privileges of the Nats' hotel. With the other impossible rookies he was annually shunted to the American plan boarding house down the street.

But he's no longer an ugly duckling in the Washington camp. Like the beautiful swan of the fable he has taken on new identity. They speak of him now in the club's councils as a fixture on the pitching staff. They're visualizing him as a big winner, and perhaps with reason. They let him pitch four games and called him back from Springfield, Mass., late last season and he did all right. In fact, he was sort of wonderful.

Lost Only to Yanks, 1-0

Wynn won three of those four games, and two of 'em were four-hit performances. He beat the Athletics twice, once by a shutout, and he also licked Cleveland. The game he lost was to the Yankees, but no apologies are necessary for that one. He held the Yanks to three hits that day and got licked, 1-0, because the Nats couldn't get a run for him, and little Phil Rizzuto nicked him for a homer in the first inning. No wonder that young Mr. Wynn has taken on considerable stature in the Nats' camp.

Somewhere along the line, the Washington Club is entitled to some credit for hanging onto Wynn for these six years during which there were not too many signs that he would ever become a big leaguer. The Nats have owned the lad since he was 16 years old, and he didn't cost them a dime. If he pans out like they have reason to suspect, the original credit will belong to the Nats' coach, Clyde Milan, who first detected talent in the boy.

Milan was managing the Nats' Chattanooga farm team during spring training at nearby Sanford, Fla., in the spring of 1937, when young Wynn came into camp, uninvited, and said he was a pitcher. There wasn't much disposition to take him at his word, because at the time he looked like a beardless refugee from a plough, with blue overalls rolled up to his knees, no socks and shoes that needed retreading.

Milan signed him the same day. He liked the boy's fast ball well enough to get his name on a Chattanooga contract and then make a special trip to Hartford, Ala., to make it official by getting the signature of Wynn's mother. Milan had to persuade the boy's parents that the money he would get for playing ball would enable him to return to school in the winter.

Dad and Uncle Were Pitchers

Wynn wasn't born with a pitcher's glove in his hands, but there is evidence that he was teethed on one. His father and his uncle were pitchers in the Alabama League. His dad, now an automobile mechanic, is only 42 today. The miracle would have been if young Wynn had not played baseball. He threw many a pitch into his father's mitt before he set out to visit his aunt in Sanford, Fla., for a couple of weeks vacation back there in 1937, after discovering that Chattanooga was training in the town.

He stayed right there in Sanford in the Florida State League in 1937, but the Nats sent him up to their Charlotte Club for the next three seasons. He was no ball of fire in the Piedmont League, but he did perform one feat. He pitched a no-hit game and got licked, 2 to 1, because his infield made five errors in a row.

Last season found him with the Nats' Springfield farm in the Eastern League. That's when he first began to show signs of big league talent. With a Springfield club that was the weakest-hitting team in the league and finished an appropriate last, Wynn managed, nevertheless, to win 16 games against 13 defeats. Seven of 'em he won in a row, without much batting help. Thus it was that the Nats grabbed him back at the fag end of the season.

It wasn't the first time he was pitching at Griffith Stadium. After a fair sort of year at Charlotte in 1939, that brought him up for a trial and let him start two games. He got licked by the Browns and again by the Cleveland Indians. They didn't call him back to Washington the next year, and Wynn tells why:

"I don't blame 'em. In that game against the Indians, I was getting my ears pinned back, but Washington was making some runs for me and it was still close in the ninth inning. We had men on first and second with none out, and they let me bat, to sacrifice. I bunted—into a triple play. I knew I wouldn't be back the next season."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York Feb. 25.—Sportin' around:

The only untamed heavyweight now left in the fight picture, so far as Louis' challengers are concerned, is Melio Bettina . . . It might not be such a bad idea, but one can hardly expect Louis to keep on fighting Bob Pastor, who bobs up surprisingly well every other year or so by beating some hopeful colored hot-shot. Bettina is unbeaten as a heavyweight and is about to go in the Army. A bout with Louis might not send him into the Army in especially good shape, but the money he'd make out of it would keep his folks for a long time. Another prospect on the distant horizon: Tami Mauriello.

CONSIDINE

Speaking of the Army, you can't throw a rock in the adjacent Second Corps area without hitting a first class athlete. There are, for instance, Private Dave Smuckler, called by Pop Warner "the greatest fullback I ever saw!" Private Vic Ghezzi, P. G. A. champion; Private (F. C.) Ed "Porky" Oliver, Golf hero of the "15 minutes too soon" adventure; Private Jim Turnesa, of the golfing Turnesas; Lieut. Alva Kelly, all-Eastern end for Cornell's great team of two years ago; Private Frank Foley, Harvard's quarterback of 1937-38, and a host of others, including a fair-to-middlin' athlete named Private J. L. Barrow.

This is an era of streaks—Louis' 28 straight, Ray Robinson's 117 straight, DiMaggio's 56 hitting games, Alsab's 10-in-a-row as a 2-year-old, Ben Hogan's feat of finishing in the money 50-odd times in succession, the New York Rangers' 94 scoring games, etc., etc. Now comes track. Les MacMitchell has won 19 straight 1-mile races, a pretty big order. But how about Joseph Gregory Rice, the barrel-chested little guy who ran for Notre Dame, and who is now apparently running for momentum's sake?

Rice will be out after his forty-third straight victory Saturday night when he runs in the annual National A. A. U. Indoor Championships in New York. There hasn't been anything like that since Paavo Nurmi won 50 straight races, in the middle 1920s, before succumbing to (1) Willie Ritola, and (2) that famous veal pot-pie.

Rice ran the fastest 3 miles ever recorded, indoors or out, in last year's A. A. U. meet. The time is 13:51. He'll be forced to do almost that to win Saturday night and prolong his streak, for Gil Dodds, of the Boston Athletic Association, has been pressing closer to him than a wet shirt of late. He has chased Rice to the second and third fastest 2-mile races ever run indoors. He seems to think he was made to run 3 miles, which, you'll admit, makes him a lot more certain of what he was made for than we are.

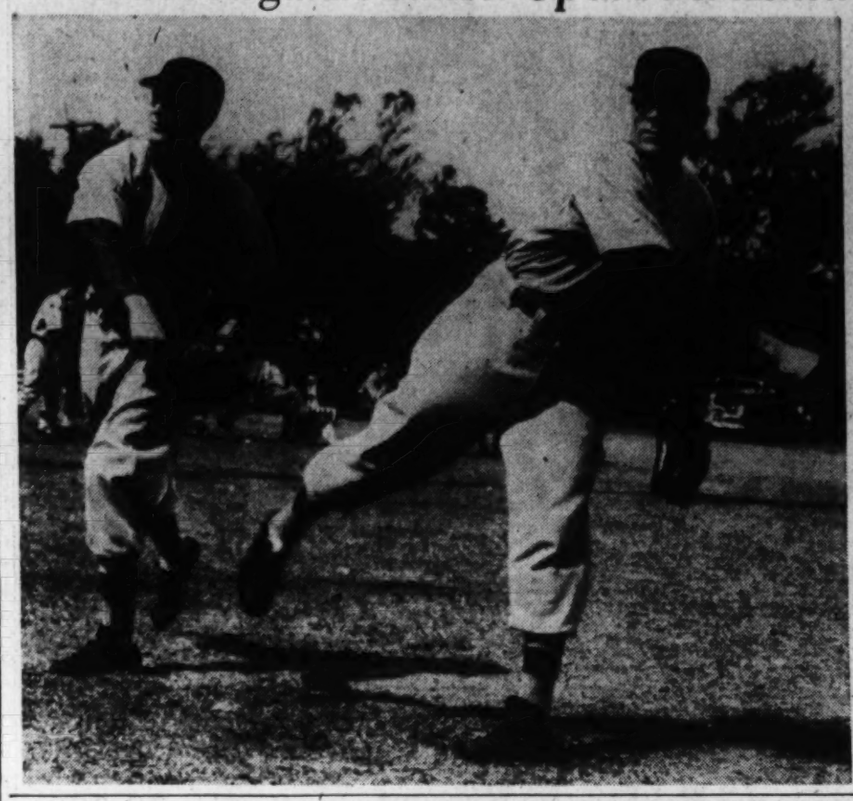
All we can say about the extermination of football at New York University is "good riddance." Its case was hopeless. The school deemphasized the team without deemphasizing the schedule. It subjected a lot of willing amateurs, and a few scholarship boys, to reasonless weekly drubbings from the likes of Missouri, Texas A. and M., Syracuse, Holy Cross, Penn State, Tulane and Fordham. Through six of their last seven games their record was 201 points yielded to none scored. They had all the expensive appurtenances of the hipper-dipper Chick Meehan regime: Good opponents and the Yankee Stadium, but no team.

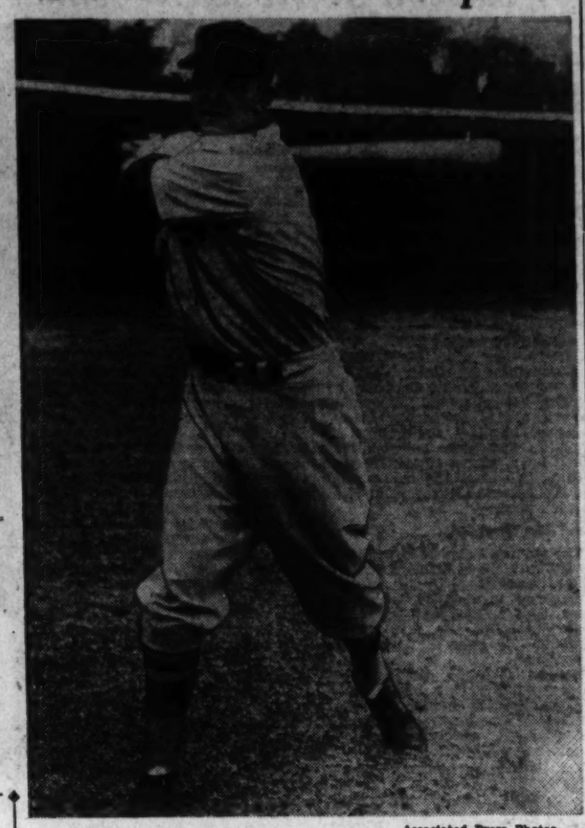
In the meantime, there's a darn good coach on the market—Mal Stevens. Given the tools with which to work, Stevens could pull another Shaughnessy and come up with an excellent team, somewhere else, the year after his old school sensibly decided to call it a day.

Pony Express riders from Boston bring tidings to the effect that the Ice Follies of 1942, one of the better ice extravaganzas to mushroom into existence these past few years, drew 200,000 paid customers in the 11-day engagement in the Hub. In the meantime the aggregate attendance for the tour, which began Labor Day, has reached the hard-to-believe total of 1,250,000. With five more cities left on the present winter tour, and a three-month engagement in San Francisco at the shag end of the tour, the total will soar beyond two million. No other sport can touch that.

Here's some Derby dope: Exterminator is the oldest living Derby winner. Old Bones was 27 years old last January 1. He won it in 1918 in one of the biggest upsets ever had. Others still carrying on (and their present role) are 1920, Paul Jones (now a lead pony); 1922, Morvich (stallion), 1923, Zev (pensioned); 1925, Clyde Van Dusen(lead pony); 1930, Burgoo King (stallion); 1931, Broker's Tip (stallion in Army Remount Service); 1935, Omaha (stallion); 1936, Bold Venture (stallion); 1937, War Admiral (stallion); 1938, Lawrin (stallion); 1939, Johnstown (stallion); 1940, Gallahadion, and 1941, Whirlaway, both in training.

Three Regulars Limber Up in First Action Pictures From Nats' Camp





Associated Press Photos

At left—Two pitchers who rate high in the plans of the Washington ball club try out their wings at Orlando, Fla. They are Sid Hudson (left) and Al Carrasquel. Above—Jake Early, No. 1 catcher, gets the feel of the bat as he begins to get in shape for the 1942 campaign

G. W. Upset, 36 to 35, by V. M. I. Five

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Feb. 25.—A hard-fighting V. M. I. quintet downed George Washington's more highly touted five, 36 to 35, here tonight. The Cadets turned in one of their best games of the season.

Emil Sotnyk, iron man of the Cadets' attack, took the scoring honors with 14 points. Matt Zunic and Bob Gilham, George Washington forward and guard, followed with 12 points each. Jack Woodward, V. M. I. forward, scored ten.

George Washington entered the game the long favorite, having won seven of its nine previous Southern Conference games.

Uses Few Players

Jimmy Walker, who may be tutoring the V. M. I. team for the last time for the duration of the war, used only five men for most of the game. In the last 20 seconds of the first half Gordon Smith was substituted for Vince Thomas.

The first half was nip-and-tuck, with George Washington reaching the intermission with a 23-19 edge. Jack Woodward and Sotnyk tied the score at 23-23 at the start of the second, and Woodward then performed for the second time the feat of taking the ball under his own goal and racing to the George Washington basket for a perfect lay-up. V. M. I. eventually got the one-point lead near the game's end and held it to the finish.

V. M. I.	G	FG	T	G. W. U.	G	FG	T
Woodward,f...	4	2	10	Zunic,f.....	5	2	12
Thomas,f....	1	0	2	McNeil,f....	1	2	4
Walker,c....	2	2	6	Reichwein,c..	1	0	2
Williams,g..	2	0	4	Gilham,g....	5	2	12
Sotnyk,g....	7	0	14	Gallagher,g..	2	0	4
Smith,f.....	0	0	0	Rauch,g.....	0	1	1
				Myers,g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	16	4	36	Fitzgerald,c..	0	0	0
				Totals....	14	7	35

Half-time score—George Washington, 23; V. M. I., 19. Officials—Waskey and Gravelt.

Catholic U. Easily Beaten By Sho'men

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 25.—Washington College overpowered Catholic University in basketball tonight, overtaking the visitors' early lead and moving on to a 68-to-35 triumph.

Dick Scanlon, Catholic University's sophomore center, managed six field goals and a free throw that put him in the spot light as the Capital quintet's outstanding player. Rice, forward, outscored him, however, with 14 points.

The Shoremen's victory put them on a par with Johns Hopkins for eighth place in Mason-Dixon Conference standing and an even chance to compete in the conference tournament next week.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Wash. Coll.	G	FG	P
Rice,f.....	4	6	14	Samele,f....	7	0	14
Limanek,f...	0	0	0	Yerkes,f....	4	2	10
Scanlon,c...	6	1	13	Gibe,f.....	1	0	2
Cherello,g...	2	0	4	Stevens,c...	8	3	19
Pagano,g....	2	0	4	McNiff,g....	2	1	5
Mercak,g....	0	0	0	Voith,g.....	8	2	18
Totals ...	14	7	35	Totals ..	30	9	68

Half-time score—Washington College, 33; Catholic U., 16.

Bolling Field Wins Middle Atlantic Court Thriller

Despite the loss of Center Smerick, one of the outstanding players in the current Middle Atlantic tournament in the Heurich gym, First Staff Squadron of Bolling Field defeated Northeast Falcons, 53 to 41, last night. Smerick fell attempting to retrieve a ball off the backboard and suffered a compound fracture of the ankle, according to reports after he was taken to Emergency Hospital.

J. C. C. moved into Saturday's quarter-finals with a 41-to-36 victory over Petworth, while Hot Shoppes won easily over Alexandria Police, 53 to 34, and F. B. I. swamped Thirtieth Engineers, 69 to 34.

Tomorrow night's schedule will be Senate Beer vs. Census Bureau, at 8 p. m., and F. B. I. vs. Baltimore at 9 o'clock.

Baseball Tickets For Opening Game Here Available

Although the sale of opening day baseball tickets has been brisk, there are still plenty of seats available, according to Club Secretary Edward Eynon. The tickets are priced as follows: bleachers, 50 cents; rightfield pavilion, 80 cents; grandstand, $1.10; box seats, $1.65. Ticket reservations that have already been made are at the ball park office. Fans can either call for them or send in money order or check and the tickets will be mailed.

Gallaudet Five Bows, 61 to 41, To Prospect 'Y'

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 25.—Gallaudet's touring basketball team lost its fourth game in five days, dropping a 61-41 decision to the Prospect Y. M. C. A., one of the stronger club teams in this area.

A basket and a foul by Carmen Ludovico and a long goal by Harold Weingold gave Gallaudet a 5-0 lead after four minutes, but Prospect staged a nine-point rally, set off by Ed Murphy's score from underneath. Ray Butler interrupted the spree with a beauty from the side, but Prospect refused to be headed and held a 24-14 half-time advantage.

Eleven straight points flowed through the Gallaudet basket in the first five minutes of the second half and hoisted Prospect into a comfortable 35-14 edge. Lou Johnson caged a short set shot to cut into Prospect's margin, but the club team streaked for another five points before Butler canned a short one to carte a 41-18 count at the end of nine minutes.

Prospect coasted thereafter with Butler, Gallaudet's only consistent scorer. He finished the evening with 11 points.

Gallaudet	G	FG	P	Prospect Y	G	FG	P
Ludovico,f...	2	3	7	E.Murphy,f..	4	2	10
Johnson,f....	1	0	2	Gauginin,f..	2	3	7
Butler,f.....	5	1	11	Heaning,f....	2	0	4
Weingold,c...	2	0	4	R'matowski,f.	2	1	5
Daulton,c....	1	0	2	Watson,f.....	2	0	4
Padden,g.....	2	1	5	Gesins,c.....	1	0	2
Baldridge,g..	4	1	9	R.Murphy,c..	7	0	14
J.Davis,g....	0	1	1	E.Davis,c....	1	1	3
				Devine,g.....	0	0	0
Totals ...	17	7	41	Dehnert,g....	3	0	6
				Prazio,g.....	3	0	6
				Totals	27	7	61

White Sox Leave For Pasadena Camp

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—The first squad of Chicago White Sox departed for their Pasadena, Calif., training site today, a week to the day after their city rivals, the Cubs, headed West.

Red Mackey, Burnham Get Purdue Posts

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25.—Guy (Red) Mackey and Elmer Burnham today were appointed athletic director and head football coach, respectively, at Purdue University.

The announcement was made by President Edward E. Elliott after a meeting of the board of trustees.

Mal Elward, who had been both athletic director and football coach, resigned last week to join the Navy.

Mackey was graduated from Purdue in 1929 and played end on the Boilermaker football teams under Coach Jimmy Phelan. He joined the Purdue athletic staff shortly after his graduation.

He had been administrative assistant to the athletic director and was assistant varsity football coach. Mackey's home was in New Albany.

Was Frosh Coach

Burnham has been head freshman football coach since 1935. He had coached at Central High School in South Bend 16 years before coming to Purdue.

Burnham's gridiron teams at South Bend won 118 games and lost 30. He was graduated from Springfield College at Springfield, Mass., and the University of Notre Dame.

The selection of the two new ranking athletic officials at Purdue brought an end to speculation as to Elward's successor.

A few weeks ago Elward was relieved of his duties as athletic director by the board of trustees largely as a result of Purdue's unsuccessful 1941 football season.

Elward's contract as head football coach, however, was extended six months to expire December 31, 1942.

A short time later Elward resigned, announcing that he would return to the Navy, in which he served during the first World War.

Mogowski's 21 Points Help Terrors Beat American, 66-55

Western Maryland Trails by 10 Points At Halftime; Byham Scores 24 for A. U.

Sophomore Ed Mogowski scored 21 points in the second half and 29 in all last night as Western Maryland came from behind to beat American University, 66 to 55, in a thrilling offensive battle on the Eagles' court.

The victory gave the visiting Terrors third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference with nine victories against five defeats, while A. U. dropped back with five won and four lost in the conference. Mogowski moved near the leading scorer's position with his record total.

Bing Byham had a field goal of his own for the hosts but even with 24 points took a back seat in the scoring column to the tall Terror soph. Each dropped in 11 field goals but Mogowski made seven foul shots to Byham's two.

Eagles Take the Lead

The first half was all in favor of the Eagles and it looked as though they would upset the defending Mason-Dixon champions for the second time in five days as they took to intermission with a 36-26 advantage.

Mogowski and Robinson started working under the basket in the second half, however, and riddled the A. U. zone as Western Maryland took the lead for the first time at 48 to 47. The Terrors added to their

See EAGLES, Page 30, Column 6.

Giants Have Jurges Listed as Holdout

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Add Billy Jurges, the New York Giant shortstop, to the list of baseball's holdouts.

General Manager Bill Terry said today that the infielder and the club are far apart on the matter of salary.

At New York, where he operates a bowling alley, Jurges said any announcement of his position must come from Terry.

The Giants' troubles with Jurges were offset by the signing today of Outfielder Hank Lieber, Infielder Connie Ryan and Outfielder Babe Barna.

Leonard Again Rejects Terms Offered by Nats

Pitcher Wires Griffith Contract Offered Is 'Unsatisfactory;' Early Changes Stance

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.—Dutch Leonard broke the silence in his salary battle with the Washington ball club tonight, but only to reiterate that the terms offered him were "unsatisfactory."

That was the important word in the short telegram he sent President Clark Griffith of the Nats. The big pitcher, after an 18-victory season, has rejected the same salary he received last year.

Griffith bounced a reply to Leonard's telegram within the hour. "I told him he had been given his top offer," said the Nats owner.

The big pitcher is already four days overdue in camp and Griffith tonight set the deadline of March 1 as a reporting date for Leonard. "If he doesn't accept terms by then, the next offer I make him won't be as much as my last one, and I may fine him when he does report."

This may not rank, exactly, with such breath-taking news as reinforcements for MacArthur on Bataan, but here's an item we can pass along to you. Jake Early has changed his batting stance.

Yep, he's gone and done it. The strong-armed No. 1 catcher of the Washington club junked his old style of hitting today and came up with a new posture at the plate.

Hit at .287

You remember how Jake used to stand up there. Feet spraddled as far apat as he could possibly get 'em without doing an acrobatic split. He did pretty well that way, slugging a neat .287 and leading the club with his 11 homers. But he wants to do better, hence this new idea.

It isn't exactly a stance new to baseball. Jake has simply moved his big feet much closer together in an effort to get more power into his swing and that makes the idea new to Jake. He tried it out today against Joe Machine, the mechanical gadget that splits pitches at the plate, and he did very well with his new stance.

"I can hit some of those balls I was missing on the outside corner of the plate with this new stance," Jake said. "Anyway, it feels more comfortable and I ought to hit better. If I'm wrong, I guess I'll settle for my old average, but I haven't got anything to lose."

Clean-Up Spot Looms

Jake is an important person in the Washington batting order with his extra-base hitting habits, and he may even be moved to the clean-up spot if his new stance improves his hitting only a little bit. Since the departure of Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis for the Army, the fourth place hitting role lies between Mickey Vernon and Early.

Manager Bucky Harris looked approvingly as Early experimented with his new stance and, in fact, encouraged the muscular catcher to give it a trial. "He'll hit more balls to left field that way, I think," said

See NATS, Page 30, Column 6.

NYU Gridders May Transfer Elsewhere

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 25.—New York University's decision to abandon football brought only a mild reaction in the scattered student body today although there were indications that a number of players would transfer to colleges where they would be able to play football.

At least two players definitely announced their intentions to shift to other colleges and said they expected many others to follow their example. They were Bill Irons, captain of the 1941 freshman team and former All-State scholastic center at West Haven (Conn.) High, and Henry Majlinger, regular tackle. Following the lead of Coach Mal Stevens, Alverne Chalek, regular end, said that if the university thought it was appropriate to drop football, that was all right with him, but he added that not many of his teammates agreed.

The only sign of a student protest, outside of small groups that gathered occasionally to discuss the move, came from the undergraduate newspaper council, composed of editors and sports editors of the four undergraduate newspapers. The council is attempting to formulate a plan under which football could be continued economically by playing home games at Ohio Field, owned by the university, instead of at Yankee Stadium.

An editorial prepared for tomorrow's edition of the "Commerce Bulletin," one of the four papers, refers to the athletic council as "a group of cowards" and says: "N. Y. U. should have played at Ohio Field instead of at the stadium. Instead the authorities chose to let down the university's thousands of students by abolishing football."

Meanwhile Fordham University athletic authorities said they had made no plans for scheduling a new opponent in place of N. Y. U., which was to have played the Rams November 28.

Penn State Routs West Va., 44-30, For 10th in Row

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Feb. 25.—Penn State's tournament-bound basketball team overwhelmed West Virginia's Mountaineers, 44 to 30, tonight before 6500 wildly cheering fans.

The victory, Penn State's tenth in a row and its fifteenth in 17 games, gave a big boost to the Nittany Lions' chances of playing in the New York invitation tournament. It was the third defeat in 17 games for W. V. U., which also was shooting for a tournament bid.

Trailing by three points at the half, West Virginia tied the score at 22 to 22 30 seconds after the second half got under way, but faded fast thereafter under the Lions' close guarding.

Penn State's Larry Gent and West Virginia's Dick Kesling shared scoring honors with 15 points each.

Hoyas Trail After First Six Minutes

Zoeller and Busik, Aided by Lacy, Set Pace; Middies Lead 26-13, at Halftime

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—Georgetown saved its poorest performance of a losing basketball season for the Naval Academy here today and left the court with a 51-to-36 drubbing at the hands of the sharpshooting Middies for the Hoyas' tenth loss in 18 starts.

Navy warmed to its task after a slow start and boasted a 26 to 13 half-time margin. They easily turned back Georgetown's only threat in the second half and coasted to their second biggest victory margin of the season.

Two well-proportioned Navy courtmen, more at home in football gear, Barnacle Bill Busik and Bob Zoeller, made it tough on the Hoyas with 14 and 12 point performances while Paul Lacy's six field goals, which never touched the rim, completed the damage to the District team.

Busik Shines

Busik, the All-American quarterback, was the man who demoralized the Georgetown team with 10 consecutive points midway in the first half, six of them within 15 seconds and the Hoyas were a beaten club from that point as they trailed 16-7.

Bill Bornheimer had just put Georgetown ahead for the only time in the entire game, six minutes after the start, with a set-shot when Busik was off. He took a pass from a teammate and pushed in a lay-up shot and before Georgetown could get the ball past midcourt the charging Middies took it away and Busik followed with a second lay-up and was fouled by Don Martin in the act. He missed the foul but the ball bounded back to him and he pushed it in for a third field goal in 15 seconds. Before any other player hit the scoring column, Busik drew two fouls and made both and then dribbled past Buddy O'Grady and hung up his tenth consecutive point.

Lacy Gets Hot Hand

Martin and Charley Schmidli brought Georgetown to 18-13 but here Lacy hit upon his hot hand and aided by Busik's final field goal boosted the Navy lead to double score proportions at half time.

The Hoyas hung within striking distance for the first ten minutes of the second half with a better brand of ball and at one time Schmidli and Martin connected in succession to bring the score to 36-29, Navy, but that was the Hoyas' final gesture for victory.

Zoeller cut past the leaden footed Schmidli for three straight baskets and with Patrick's help put the Middies total beyond reach. The reserves took over and Goudie answered the Midshipmen's cries of "make it 50" with a two pointer from side court at the final gun.

Schmidl posted 13 points in the

See GEORGE, Page 21, Column 3.

Webster to Captain Generals' Tankmen

Lexington, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Bill Webster, junior backstroke expert from Memphis, Tenn., has been elected captain of Washington and Lee University's 1943 swimming team.

Webster has lost only three times in two years of varsity competition and was defeated only once this year. He was bested by Denman Hammond, North Carolina sophomore star, in a meet last Saturday.

Navy Yard Wins In Recreation Tilt

Navy Yard Draftsmen defeated NLRB, 25-20, in the closest game in the Recreation League last night. Sheridan and Hodges did the bulk of the scoring for the winners. In other league battles GAO defeated NYA, 37-28; U. S. News downed Air Corps, 47-35; FBI turned back Scotts Club, 46-13; No Names stopped House Hectic, 31-22, and Retail Clerks won from Munitions, 31-18.

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Abe Simon Signs to Fight Louis in Army Benefit March 27

Out of the Red And Into Chips, Dodger Way

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 25.—The Brooklyn Dodgers are out of debt and no longer in need of the help of the Brooklyn Trust Co., according to a petition filed in the Kings County Surrogate Court today.

The trust compan, asked permission to resign as one of the executors of the estate of the late Charles H. Ebbets, owner of one-half interest in the baseball club. The petition pointed out loans of about $500,000 for rehabilitation of the club had been fully repaid.

It also said the club should be able to operate henceforth and no longer is in need of such services as the trust comapny may have been able to render in the past. In the capacity of an executor, the trust company held a 50 per cent stock interest in the Brooklyn club and the Ebbets-McKeever Exhibition Co., Inc., two affiliated companies owning the field, franchise, contracts and other facilities of the Dodgers.

The resignation of the trust company, if permitted, would not affect the other two executors—Grace Slade Ebbets and Joseph A. Gilleaudeau.

G. W. Frosh Rout W.-L. High, 57 to 29

George Washington University's yearlings totaled their highest score of the season yesterday afternoon, downing an inexperienced Washington-Lee High quintet, 57-29, on the loser's court at Ballston.

The Colonials took command in the opening minutes of the game and held a 18-7 margin at the end of the first quarter. Substituting frequently, the winners held a 37-11 advantage at the halftime intermission.

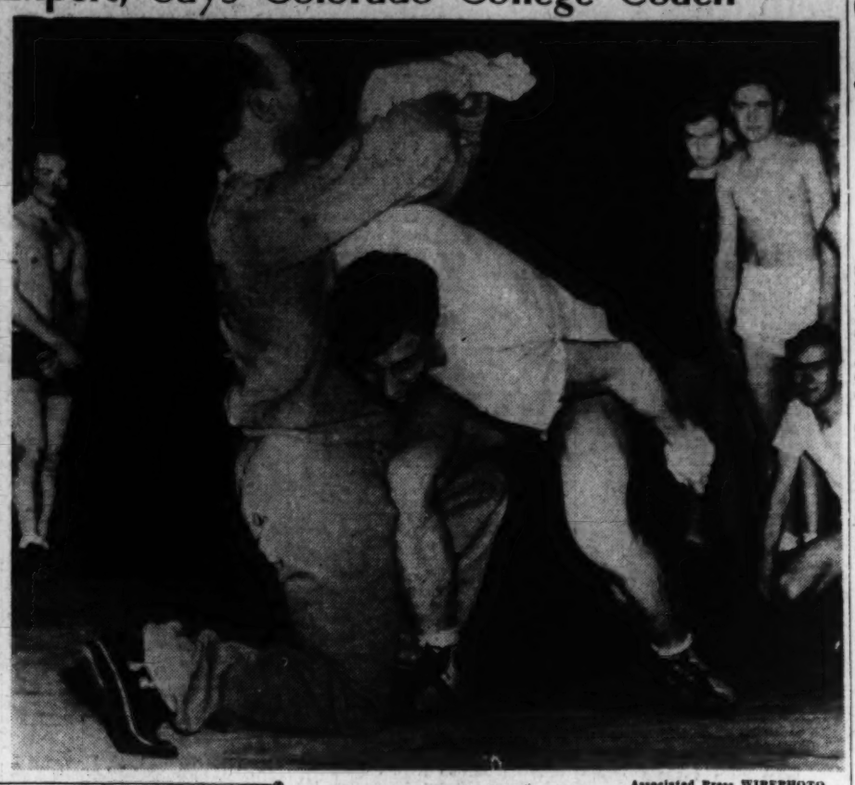
The Generals, who have been one of the more formidable scholastic quints on occasions this season, at no time flashed the form that gained them triumphs over Roosevelt, St. John's and other crack District quints.

Harvey Martens, of the Colonials, was high man in the scoring with 11 points. Bobby Phillips, the Generals' crack forward, and Ryan, of the winners, followed closely with 10 tallies, each.

Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	T	G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	T
Phillips,f.	4	2	10	Ryan,f.	4	2	10
McNally,f.	0	0	0	Creame,f.	2	1	5
Huff,f.	0	3	3	Czeky,f.	3	2	8
Brown,f.	0	0	0	Telleck,f.	2	0	4
Grinnell,c.	0	1	1	Martens,c.	5	1	11
Pearson,c.	2	0	4	Cadel,c.	1	0	2
Tiahrt,g.	2	2	6	Gallagher,g.	3	1	7
Newsom,g.	0	1	1	Gasparovich,g	2	0	4
Cox,g.	1	0	2	Wagman,g.	3	0	6
Abell,g.	1	0	2	Reiss,g.	0	0	0
McDonald,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	25	7	57

Score at half—George Washington Frosh, 37; Washington-Lee, 11.

Good Wrestler Is Superior to Jujitsu Expert, Says Colorado College Coach



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Colorado's Wrestling Coach Julius Wagner tries the double armlock on Sophomore Bob Hites in proving his point

Japs Use Ju Jitsu Because of Inferior Size; Wrestler Could Make Pistol Useless

By the Associated Press

Fort Collins, Colo., Feb. 25.—In case any of Gen. MacArthur's infantrymen who have had wrestling training tangle hand-to-hand with a Japanese jujitsu expert, bet on the American.

That's the way Julius (Hans) Wagner, wrestling coach at Colorado State College, would bet, anyway. Wagner, whose teams have won 14 conference grappling titles in 15 years, argues that "jujitsu is inferior to American wrestling."

"No good jujitsu wrestler ever defeated a good American wrestler," he said.

"The Japs developed jujitsu because of their inferior size and strength. Jujitsu makes use of the opponent's size and strength to disable or injure him. Against a big, green kid it is very effective."

Scientifically applied American wrestling can do some disabling of its own, said Wagner, snapping a double wristlock on big Bob Hites, a sophomore.

"You grab him like this, then you tear his arm off," the coach explained. He didn't go quite that far with Hites, though the double wristlock, used with restrictions in amateur wrestling, could break a man's collarbone, dislocate his shoulder and tear out a flock of ligaments.

Wagner said this hold is particularly effective against an opponent armed wtih a pistol because once the hold is applied, the gun can't be pointed at you.

Not a bad secret weapon for an American soldier to have when caught unarmed by a foeman.

Hill Stars, Howard Beats Bluefield

Howard University won its sixth C. I. A. A. conference game last night by turning back Bluefield, 60-44, on the Howard court. With "Jesse James" Hill sinking 27 points, which boosted his season's total for 19 games to 328 points, Howard forged comfortably ahead in the second half and won easily.

Hill was aided by Teammate Walter Mitchell, who dropped in 13 points and played a polished floor game. At the intermission Howard led, 22-21.

Tonight, the winners are host to Virginia Union and Saturday play Lincoln in other conference contests.

Bluefield.	G	FG	T	Howard.	G	FG	T
Smith,f.	1	0	2	Burroughs,f.	6	0	12
Sense,f.	0	4	4	Mitchell,f.	5	3	13
West,f.	0	0	0	Hill,c.	11	5	27
Willis,f.	5	3	13	Crawford,g.	1	0	2
Winkfield,c.	7	6	20	Gordon,g.	0	0	0
Brown,g.	1	0	2	Bowser,g.	0	1	1
Jasper,g.	1	1	3	Turner,g.	2	1	5
Mack,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	14	44	Totals	23	10	60

Army Defeats Williams Five; Uses 19 Men

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Army's basketball team swamped Williams, 57 to 36, here today to set a scoring record for the local Armory floor and run its current winning streak to five straight.

Coach Dutch Lentz used 19 players and Williams sent 13 into the game. Army led 30 to 15 at the half. Eber Simpson and Jammie Philpott, both sophomores, doing most of the scoring. In the second period, the Cadets stretched their advantage to 24 points, at times and never were in front by less than 21 markers.

Army.	G	FG	T	Williams.	G	FG	T
Philpott,f.	6	0	12	Harter,f.	2	3	7
Sweat,f.	0	0	0	Tolles,f.	0	2	2
Maffry,f.	1	0	2	Bridgewater,f	1	3	5
Paafitt,f.	0	0	0	King,f.	1	0	2
Roack,f.	0	0	0	Wakeman,f.	0	0	0
Moore,f.	1	0	2	Lindsay,c.	1	1	3
Clark,f.	1	0	2	Hearne,c.	0	1	1
Fergusson,f.	0	0	0	Barnes,g.	1	3	5
Rebs,f.	4	1	9	Wallace,g.	5	0	10
Simpson,c.	5	1	11	Stanley,g.	0	0	0
Whitlow,c.	1	0	2	Chapuk,g.	0	1	1
Courtney,c.	0	0	0				
Koster,c.	0	0	0	Totals	11	14	36
White,g.	0	3	3				
Murphy,g.	3	1	7				
Hardy,g.	0	1	1				
Benson,g.	0	0	0				
Bowley,g.	0	0	0				
Mathe,g.	2	0	4				
Totals	23	7	57				

Officials—Nucatola and Dayhoff.

Cornell's Five Beaten by Penn

Philadelphia, Feb. 23 (AP).—Penn's amazing basketball team continued to upset the leaders of the Eastern Intercollegiate League last night by walloping Cornell, 48 to 35, before 2500 fans.

The defeat knocked Cornell out of a tie with Dartmouth for the league lead and sent Penn into a second-place deadlock with Princeton at five victories and two defeats each.

The Quakers led 22-15 at halftime. Capt. Henry Soleliac paced Penn with 16 points.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy, 51; Georgetown, 36.
Army, 57; Williams, 36.
Prospect Park Y. M. C. A., (N. Y.), 61; Gallaudet, 41.
Chicago Tchrs., 39; Concordia, 29.
Y. M. I., 36; George Washington, 35.
Western Maryland, 66; American U., 55.
Washington College, 68; Catholic U., 35.
St. Francis' (Pa.), 46; Frostburg, 28.
Fairmont Tchrs., 84; Davis Elkins, 62.
Culver-Stockton, 62; Central (Mo.), 45.
Penn, 48; Cornell, 35.
Seton Hall, 36; DePaul, 33.
Penn State, 44; West Virginia, 30.
Westminster, 53; Pittsburgh, 48.
Colgate, 47; Hamilton, 31.
C. C. N. Y., 38; Manhattan, 35.
Roanoke, 39; Randolph-Macon, 21.
North Carolina State, 54; V. P. I., 33.
Glenville, 77; Alderson-Broadus, 66.
Erskine, 57; Newberry, 32.
Muskingum, 48; Otterbein, 42.
Niagara, 36; Syracuse, 24.
Dartmouth, 58; Holy Cross, 44.
Toledo, 59; Loyola (Chicago), 51.
Great Lakes Naval, 59; Carroll College, 41.
West Chester, 55; Shippensburg, 53.
Colby, 58; New Hampshire, 43.
Grand Rapids, 46; Detroit Tech, 44.
Oklahoma A. and M., 49; Kansas, 33.
Alma, 35; Michigan Central, 29.
Simpson, 48; St. Ambrose, 35.
Lehigh, 53; Rutgers, 51.
Salem, 87; W. Va. Wesleyan, 83 (overtime).
Indiana State, 38; Ball State, 30.
John Carroll, 53; Western Reserve, 46.
Loyola (N. O.), 62; La. Normal, 48.
Stevens, 79; Lafayette, 28.
Wagner, 45; Drew, 42.
Ursinus, 57; Dickinson, 36.
DePauw, 32; Wabash, 31.
Hanover, 72; Valparaiso, 50.
Franklin, 54; Manchester, 50.
Waynesburg, 35; Wash. and Jeff., 29.
Cincinnati, 63; Miami (Ohio), 59.
Texas Tech, 53; New Mexico, 35.
Kansas Wesleyan, 66; College of Emporia, 37.
Fort Hays State, 49; Washburn, 45 (overtime).
St. John's U., 54; New York U., 53.
Fordham, 67; Brooklyn, 49.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Slippery Rock, 47; Grove City, 19.
Pennsylvania, 55; Villanova, 20.
Westminster, 43; Carnegie Tech, 32.
Dartmouth, 60; Brown, 15.
Pitt, 39; Kenyon, 29.
Syracuse, 53; Colgate, 22.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Penn State, 4; Franklin and Marshall, 1.
Dartmouth, 7; Williams, 1.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

V. M. I., 21; Duke, 3.
Lehigh, 18; Rutgers, 6.
Kent, 30; Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs., 0.
Cornell (Iowa), 22; Wisconsin, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Buffalo, 4; New Haven, 2.
Pittsburgh, 11; Providence, 4.
Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Springfield, 4; Hershey, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Baltimore, 5; New York, 3.
Atlantic City, 7; River Vale, 6.

Relief Fund Gets Profit, Joe's Purse

Move Surprise After Pastor Win; Garden Is Scene Of Second Meeting

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 25.—Ample Abe Simon today signed away his rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness by agreeing to face World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis a second time on March 27 in a 15-round title bout notable only because all of Louis' purse and the entire profits will be donated to the Army Relief Fund.

The contest, scheduled for Madison Square Garden, was announced by Promoter Mike Jacobs in conjuction with Maj. Gen. Irving Phillipson, commander of the Second Army Corps Area and the champ's new boss, just 12 hours after everyone was agreed that any imminent title bout should be awarded to Simon's stablemate, Bob Pastor.

Pastor knocked out Lem Franklin in Cleveland last night, and before I flew back to New York this morning Jacobs said Rapid Robert "figured in any and all Louis plans." Presumably, Pastor is being saved for an outdoor show in either New York or Cleveland next June and probably will be matched with Billy Conn or Lou Nova before meeting Louis again.

Simon Also Helps

Jacobs said Simon would be given 15 per cent of the gate and that 2½ per cent of the sum would be tossed into the Army pot along with all the profits. Louis will be paid only his training expenses. The Garden tickets will be priced from $2.50 to $25.00 and the Army figures to profit by slightly more than $75,000.

The bout will be Louis' first since he was inducted into the Army some six weeks ago and it will mark his twenty-first defense of the heavyweight title. The engagement will be the second he has fought strictly for charity. Last month he knocked out Buddy Baer for a Navy relief fund. That bout gained the Navy $90,000, but tickets were scaled to $30.00.

In his first title try, Simon was knocked out in the thirteenth round on March 21, 1941. Since then he has fought only four times and taken time out to be married. He knocked out Pete Tamolinis and J. D. Turner but was held to a draw by Turkey Thompson and was himself knocked out by Franklin in five rounds last October.

On the basis of common opponents and numbers of victories, Pastor is more entitled to the Louis bout. The Saratoga heavyweight defeated Thompson twice and last night broke the Franklin bubble by hammering the Cleveland Negro into submission in eight rounds for his eleventh consecutive triumph. In recent engagements he defeated Booker Beckwith and Gus Lesnevich.

It was rumored, without verification, that Pastor would meet Conn in his next start. He was stopped by Conn in a previous meeting but many of the spectators believed he had been fouled repeatedly. The winner of the Conn-Pastor affair would then be qualified for the big outdoor program tentatively scheduled for Louis in June.

The only other possible opponent at the moment is Nova, who has not been in action since he was knocked out by Louis. It is an open secret that Jacobs has been negotiating for a Nova-Conn bout but despite the Californian's willingness to fight the match has not been made. Conn, it is alleged, wants no part of Nova.

Villar Seeks Another Battle With Pastor

Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight fighter now residing in Washington, hopes to climb into the top-bracket of his division through his knockout of Buddy Walker in Baltimore last Monday night, and is aiming for a return bout with Bob Pastor, who knocked out Lem Franklin in Cleveland Tuesday.

Villar and his manager, Pierre Gruen, are due in New York early next week when Gruen will confer with Promoter Mike Jacobs. Johnny Attell, former matchmaker at Uline Arena, who is booking fights for Villar, will attend the conference.

Villar's excellent showing against Pastor here a few weeks ago, earned him a fight with the tough Buddy Walker in the Monumental city where he scored a knockout in the tenth round of a sensational scrap. It marked the first time Walker had ever been chilled.

Baltimore promoters are also anxious to have Villar meet Red Burman there, and if the Pastor-Villar rematch plans fail to go through, Villar will face Burman in the near future. Villar is hopeful of ultimately meeting Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

Roanoke College Wins Virginia's Little Six Title

By the Associated Press

Salem, Va., Feb. 25.—Roanoke College annexed the "Little Six" State title tonight by trouncing Randolph-Macon, 39 to 21. The Jackets were the only Virginia club to down the hot and cold Maroons during the season, winning in a previous engagement at Ashland.

The Jackets started off fast and led, 13 to 10, after 10 minutes but from that time on it was all Roanoke and the Maroons held a 24-to-13 lead at the half.

Byrne Signs Contract

Newark, N. J. Feb. 25 (AP).—The Newark Bears of the International Baseball League announced today that pitcher Tommy Byrne, only returning moundsman from last year's championship team, had signed his contract.

Storm Brews Over Proposed Discontinuance of Miss. Sports

Two Schools May Break Away From Conference; Official Favors Abandonment

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 25.—An official prediction that the proposed withdrawal of Mississippi State-supported colleges from intercollegiate athletics soon would be carried out added fuel today to the State-wide dispute as to whether such a step would help or hinder wartime morale.

The prediction came from Harold Gauties, of Pascagoula, member of the State board of trustees of institutions of higher learning, which has under consideration a resolution calling for discontinuance of intercollegiate athletics. The board is investigating the status of contracts with coaches and out-of-State schools and of stadium bonds.

"I'm in favor of it and I think it will be done," he said. "All sports should be abandoned. There's too much complacency about this war still."

It was disclosed today also that the Southeastern Conference executive committee would meet in New Orleans March 7 and discuss the possibility that the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State, the two Mississippi members, might withdraw or ask for leave of absence—a step which would reduce the conference to ten members.

Many sports fans found the prospect particularly bitter in view of the laurels acquired last year by the university and State college. They played each other for the unofficial championship of the conference in which they long were considered "warm-ups," State winning.

State Representative Charles Hamilton, coauthor of a resolution approving the step, said "of all the comments made to me only two have been in favor of continuing sports, and one of those was from the father of a boy with an athletic scholarship." The resolution is pending in the State House of Representatives.

Private (First Class) Oliver and Bride

Wide World Photo.

Ed (Porky) Oliver last year was one of the country's leading golfers. Today he's a private at Fort Dix, N. J. He's shown here just after his marriage to Miss Clara Hee, of Allegheny, N. Y., an Army nurse

Amen, Nebraska Coach, to Air Corps

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 25 (AP).—Paul Amen, University of Nebraska head baseball coach and assistant in football and basketball, today was ordered to report to Maxwell Field, Ala., for preliminary work prior to becoming an Army Air Corps physical director at Miami Beach, Fla.

Amen is the fourth member of the Nebraska coaching staff to enter the armed services.

Director of Athletics John Selleck said Amen's post would not be filled, and Ad Lewandowski, head basketball coach and football assistant, would handle Amen's baseball duties and coach the ends in football in addition to his other duties.

Maimone Fights On AAU Program

In the lone senior fight tomorrow night in the A. A. U. boxing tournament at Turner's Arena, Charlie Maimone, of the Knights of Columbus and a Golden Glove champion, will engage Larry Baldwin, of St. Mary's, in the quarterfinals of the middleweight division.

The fight will headline a 15-match card. In a top novice bout, Paul Hubbard, of Apollo, will meet Rex Sanders, of the National Training School, in a welterweight engagement.

Maimone last year fought as a light heavyweight because of the scarcity of fighters in his class. He was beaten out by Jackie Cranfor, who since has turned pro. Baldwin, a rugged boy, gets his first real test against Maimone.

New Haven Battles Lions Here Tonight

Deep in the struggle for third place in the American Hockey League (and a chance to gain the championship play-offs) Washington's Lions take to the Uline Arena ice tonight at 8:30 o'clock against a formidable opponent, the New Haven Eagles.

The second-place New Haven pucksters, who still are not beyond the reach of the Lions by the way, will bring their full strength here, including Norm Burns, who set a record for Eastern Amateur League scorers last season when he compiled the amazing totals of 67 goals, 39 assists and 96 points.

Burns has been going as great with the New Haven Eagles as a winger under Coach Earl Hobinson and has a season total of 20 goals now, a figure which does not compare with his last season's total, but nevertheless an imposing number in a low-scoring circuit like the American League.

A former teammate will be out to make the evening uncomfortable for Burns. He's Frank Mailley, now playing his first season in professional ranks and a stalwart member of the Lions aggregation. Mailley scored his first goal of the season last Sunday against Hershey, but scrimmage work and defense tasks are more his forte than netting the puck. He's rapidly gaining the favoritism of Uline fans.

With only ten games to play the Lions are fully aware of the necessity of turning on all the scoring heat they have if they hope to reach the championship round. At that the schedule favors them, according to General Manager Lee Perrin's viewpoint. He points out that the Lions have three more games than the Providence Reds, their rivals for third place honors and that four of the Red's games must be played on the road.

York, Virginia Coach, Applies For Navy Job

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 25.—Al York, University of Virginia boxing coach, has applied to the Navy for admission as an instructor in preliminary training of prospective naval aviators, it was learned today.

York went to Norfolk Monday for an interview at the invitation of an old friend, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton. He returned to Norfolk yesterday for physical examination.

Kreevich Is Signed

Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP).—Outfielder Mike Kreevich handed his signed contract to Connie Mack today, leaving the Athletics with only two holdouts—First Baseman Dick Siebert and Outfielder Bob Johnson.

The Athletics acquired Kreevich last year in a trade for Wally Moses.

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Sheriff Culkin Defeats 2 Widener Hopefuls in Hialeah Purse

Jockey Eads In Saddle; Pays $7.60

Favorite Cape Cod Finishes Second With Boston Man Running Third

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 25.—Using a minimum of effort, H. L. Myer's Sheriff Culkin breezed away from four rivals, including two Widener handicap hopefuls, in the featured grade "A" handicap here today. Toting top weight of 122 pounds, with Wendell Eads in the saddle, the Head Play colt romped the 7 furlongs in 1:24 3-5 and registered by a half-dozen lengths. He paid $7.60 for $2.

G. C. Greer, jr.'s, Cape Cod, favorite of the five starters, headed Mrs. H. T. Archibald's Boston Man, a Widener eligible, for second position. Zacatine was fourth and Haltal, one of the best handicap horses of last winter and spring, a dismal last. It was the latter's second appearance at the meeting and he showed no improvement.

In his previous outing, Sheriff Culkin had finished last, but his stablemate, Dit, won the race with a cyclonic stretch spurt. Today the Sheriff was fully in charge, as he had been on two other occasions here this winter. He rushed into command, held a length lead to the stretch, then widened on his opposition for a hollow triumph. Cape Cod sampled the early pace, but dropped back as Zacatine had a futile fling at the leader. The favorite finished gamely to be second. Boston Man had only Haltal beaten until he picked up the fatigued Zacatine in the final sixteenth.

Sage Kennel Dog Leads Field Trials

By the Associated Press

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 25.—Frustrated since Monday by inclement weather, the tradition-steeped National Field trials got under way here today.

Luminary, from the kennels of A. G. C. Sage of New York, put down in the first brace, turned in an impressive performance despite poor hunting conditions. The white-and-black hunter, ran a strong, wide race and nosed out six bevies and two singles; one of which was unmarked. He finished his three-hour ramble over the 10-mile-long course without tiring.

Luminary's Bracemater, Freebooter, started well but slowed perceptible after 2 hours. The white-and-liver pointer notched two single finds and three bevies. He carried the hopes of J. S. Getty, of Freeport, Pa.

The afternoon heat braced Beau Essig's Don, a top-ranking setter owned by V. P. House, of Staunton, Va., with Hogan's Bob, a pointer owned by Ben Hogan, of Little Rock.

The little defending titleholder, Ariel, will take the field tomorrow afternoon in the fourth brace which pairs him with another pointer, Rahn Reporter, representing the kennels of George R. Feltman, of Union City, Ind.

Ice Palace Wins To Tie for Lead

The first and second teams tangled in the Ladies' District Duckpin League last night and Ice Palace swept all three from Rosslyn to force a deadlock for first place. Boots Pettit had 384 for the winners.

Mary Magnotto posted a 361 for Spillway as her team shut out King Pin, 3-0, while other results were: Rendezvous 3, Del Ray 0; Arlington 3, Red Circle 0; Arcadia 2, Convention Hall 1; Brookland 2, Hi-Skor 1.

Replates Tie Mailers For Post League Lead

The Replates gained a first-place tie with the Mailers in The Post Bowling League yesterday by sweeping three games from the latter team at Lucky Strike. Both now have won 32 games and lost 25. Jess Humphries' 339 set led the winning team.

In other matches, Proof won the odd game from Engravers, and Lino took a pair from Street Sales.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Ample Reward	Portwatch	His Shadow	K. Dorko	Billy O.	Hasty Wire	Handiboy	Circus Wings
Spirit	Brogee	New Flower	Happy Note	Albatross	Inconceivable	Moselem	King's Error
Mr. Infinity	Catan	Methodical	Highborough	Curious Roman	Wise Hobby	French Trap	Trimmed

Best bet—Hasty Wire

Hialeah Park (Louisville Times)

Hoosier Wolf	Fort Watch	Portable	Riposte	Albatross	Wise Hobby	Mightily	White Hope
Ample Reward	Trapped	Jack Rubens	Happy Note	Media Luna	Bufflehead	Kurdistan	Circus Winds
Mr. Infinity	Love Note	Lustrous	Tee Midge	Curious Roman	Speedy Josie	Brown Ben	Grandioso

Best bet—Wise Hobby.

Oaklawn Park (Louisville Times)

Cherriko	Bolute	O. K. Mullen	Imperial Impy	Keene Advice	Off Guard	Henry Hatter	Our Willie
Marching Feet	Range Light	Little Bolo	Shaun G.	Diego Red	Valdina Paul	Scrooge	Gold Satin
Mastown	Electric Flag	Get On	Tonypandy	Gummed Up	Royal Business	I Might	Yarn Sox
Stairs	Franco Saxon	Merry Mood					

Best bet—Our Willie.

Hialeah Entries And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	†Ample Reward (Peters)	124	5-2
11	Zacata (Caffarella)	109	20-1
12	Spanish Sun (James)	109	15-1
13	Richard W. (Schmidl)	112	20-1
14	Spirit (Robertson)	109	12-1
15	Mr. Infinity (Haskell)	115	8-1
16	‡Supreme Best (Arcaro)	112	6-1
17	Bit of Nerve (Young)	112	8-1
18	Zooming (Howell)	112	20-1
1	*Montree (C. Wright)	107	20-1
2	Fresh Money (McCombs)	112	12-1
3	Hoosier Wolf (Meade)	115	4-1
4	‡Styx (Nash)	112	5-2
5	Chance Oak (W. D. Wright)	112	20-1
6	†Tell Me Now (Arcaro)	112	6-1
7	Signal Tower (Gilbert)	112	10-1
8	The Watch (Schmidl)	112	10-1
9	Betty Leon (De Lara)	109	12-1

†Mrs. E. D. Shaeffer and Coldstream Stable entry.

‡W. E. Schmidt and H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Catan (Garza)	109	8-1
10	Love Note (Schmidl)	106	15-1
11	*Lady Golden (Day)	101	15-1
12	Castine (Schmidl)	111	15-1
13	High Clique (Wall)	109	20-1
14	*Happy Chic (C. Wright)	109	20-1
15	Tripped (Meade)	111	20-1
16	Miss Militant (MacAndrew)	109	3-1
1	*Glennport (Breen)	106	20-1
2	Precision (McCreary)	111	12-1
3	*Port Watch (Wielander)	109	4-1
4	*Maspal (Wielander)	109	20-1
5	Inscosert (Mehrtens)	106	15-1
6	*Brogee (Brunelle)	107	20-1
7	Epistle (Eads)	109	5-2
8	*Tarhaven (Beverly)	101	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*His Shadow (Strickler)	106	8-1
10	Brabant (Meade)	111	5-1
11	New Flower (Pagan)	112	3-1
12	Barnegat (May)	114	4-1
13	Jack Rubens (Meade)	114	6-1
14	*Portable (Day)	104	20-1
15	*Gingall (Garza)	112	10-1
16	Captivate (Atkinson)	106	20-1
1	Buffalo (Thompson)	111	20-1
2	*Reckless Saxon (Brunelle)	101	20-1
3	Ribault (Mehrtens)	111	20-1
4	Lustrous (McCreary)	106	10-1
5	*Methodical (Breen)	109	12-1
6	Bell Bottom (James)	109	20-1
7	Sky Soldier (Kerr)	114	12-1
8	Desert Brush (Atkinson)	106	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Tee Midge (Breen)	113	15-1
6	Happy Note (Charlton)	117	5-2
7	Riposte (Arcaro)	112	6-1
8	Kros (Lindberg)	106	15-1
9	Highborough (Haas)	114	8-1
1	*K. Dorbko (Wielander)	112	2-1
2	*Jacka Girl (Garza)	108	4-1
3	Battle Lark (Wimmer)	109	20-1
4	Town Hall (Pagan)	108	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Billy O. (Arcaro)	112	5-1
6	Boot High (Lindberg)	108	20-1
7	Albatross (Peters)	114	3-1
8	Curious Roman (Woolf)	114	4-1
9	Media Luna (Mehrtens)	101	5-2
1	*Mersa Matruh (Coule)	104	15-1
2	Layaway (Young)	122	5-1
3	Balladine (Pierson)	109	20-1
4	Pate (Roberts)	105	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Belfry Chimes (Beverly)	102	20-1
10	Belle d'Amour (Atkinson)	107	20-1
11	*Xerxes (Day)	115	4-1
12	Beau Brannon (Robertson)	112	10-1
13	Wise Hobby (Arcaro)	120	15-1
14	*Dunade (Breen)	107	20-1
15	Star of Padula (Meade)	114	15-1
16	*Belmar Arra (Wielander)	97	15-1
1	*Hasty Wire (Garza)	111	10-1
2	*Speedy Josie (Day)	106	8-1
3	*Haut Mond (Rogers)	107	20-1
4	*Bufflehead (Campbell)	107	10-1
5	*Yankee Party (Coule)	107	20-1
6	George Lamaze (No boy)	115	4-1
7	Inconceivable (James)	117	5-1
8	*One Shen (Wielander)	117	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Saxonian (Craig)	107	15-1
10	*Flying Legion (Breen)	108	3-1
11	*Star Bud (Brunelle)	104	20-1
12	*Elmada (Hust)	97	20-1
13	*French Trap (Wielander)	107	3-1
14	Brown Ben (Eads)	112	20-1
15	Kurdistan (McCombs)	112	10-1
16	Bold Risk (Haskell)	110	20-1
1	*Handiboy (Day)	112	5-2
2	Mightily (Eads)	112	10-1
3	Moselem (Eads)	117	8-1
4	*Dust Cap (Strickler)	100	15-1
5	Portet (Bodiou)	109	20-1
6	No Sir (W. D. Wright)	112	20-1
7	Eselkay (De Lara)	107	20-1
8	*Big Jack (Brunelle)	107	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Circus Wings (Brunelle)	102	8-1
10	*Epaminondus (Brunelle)	113	15-1
11	Trimmed (Meade)	112	8-1
12	Germanicus (F. A. Smith)	104	20-1
13	Kings Error (Wall)	102	8-1
14	Dark May (Breen)	104	5-1
15	Abyssinia (Atkinson)	107	20-1
16	*White Hope (Day)	115	3-1
1	*Grandioso (Beverly)	107	20-1
2	Obisbo (Eads)	110	6-1
3	Peter Argo (Stout)	109	20-1
4	Kens Revenge (Young)	109	20-1
5	Wicked (Clark)	114	10-1
6	*Take It (Hust)	102	20-1
7	*Eleventh Hour (Garza)	110	6-1
8	Okapilida (Farrell)	104	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

First post, 2:00 P. M., E. W. T.

Hialeah Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds.

Bullpen, 120 (Peters)	11.40	11.30	7.30
Very Snooty, 120 (Robertson)		9.30	6.80
*Light Chaser, 120 (McCombs)			4.60

Exemption, Treemontian, Daring, Piccadilly, Wapan, Galaprox, Bushel Basket, Glanceabout, Buzalong, *Priam also ran. Time, 0:33 3-5. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Barrymore, 116 (James)	22.80	10.30	5.90
Guy Fawkes, 119 (Wielander)		5.10	3.40
Weisenheimer, 115 (Howell)			3.90

Arched, Stimuli, *Cofferdam, Jackorack, Shadows Pass, Cuckoo-Man, Flaming High, *Ladies First, Sherron Ann also ran. *Putnam and Winfrey entry.

Daily Double—Bullpen and Barrymore—Paid $345.00.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds.

To Boot, 116 (McCreary)	11.50	5.70	5.10
Question Man, 116 (Woolf)		5.10	4.00
Gay Fad, 116 (Delara)			6.20

Paniluna, Jacobelle, Pure Briar, Michigan Gold, No Dough, Small Wonder, Judy B., Count Ebony, Yard Arm also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

FOURTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1400; Class C, Graded Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Warrior, 108 (McCreary)	18.80	8.80	4.70
Homeward Bound, 116 (Hanford)		7.90	3.90
Cadmium, 112 (James)			4.70

Yawl, Off Shore, Sickle T., Cherry Trifle also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1600; Class A, Graded Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Sheriff Culkin, 122 (Eads)	7.60	3.70	2.80
Cape Cod, 115 (McCombs)		3.90	2.70
Boston Man, 116 (Atkinson)			2.90

Haltal, Zacatine also ran. Time, 1:24 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; Class B, Graded Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Riding Light, 109 (Schmidl)	13.20	4.40	2.80
Llanero, 109 (Meade)		4.00	2.90
Sun Eager, 111 (Gilbert)			2.70

Allesandro, Alaking also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Pause, 104 (Mehrtens)	5.90	3.10	2.70
*Trapeze Artist, 104 (Rogers)		3.20	2.60
Brown Bomb, 111 (Pierson)			3.90

Nico, Ava Delight, Who Reigh, Erin's Sun, Hot Iron, *Key Man, Attracting, Bold Nelson also ran. Time, 2:37 1-5. *Carroll and McLeod entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; claiming. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Wayriel, 107 (Brunelle)	11.40	6.60	4.90
Hada Moon, 115 (Wielander)		4.30	3.80
Catomar, 107 (Brennan)			9.90

All Even, Air Cooled, Buttermilk, Catch-Me-Not, Easy Task, Miss Westie, Long Pass, Queen's Barge, Castigada also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Patras	112	1 Lucia's Sun
8	Wawmour	110	2 *Cherriko
9	Lookless	112	3 Blue Orchid
10	Covinese	112	4 March'g Feet
11	*Huracon	107	5 *Dazzlement
12	Maetown	112	6 Ghost Queen

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Berta West	114	1 Barbara R.
8	Hap. Beginn'r.	114	2 Bolute
9	Straw Basket	109	3 Bold Lucy
10	Range Light	114	4 Phantom Son
11	Carmada	114	5 Solar Star
12	Electric Flag	119	6 Hattie Belle

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Hi Gold	110	1 Brown China
6	*Little Bolo	111	2 Moot Quest'n
7	*O. K. Mullen	105	3 Red Flannels
8	Sweet Shop	102	4 Get On
9	Valley Boy	107	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Sid Out	107	1 *Shaun G.
7	*Imp'l Impy	114	2 Owasse
8	Tonypandy	113	3 Joan T.
9	Vegas Justice	113	4 Sarane
10	Comet II	113	5 Par Avion

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Baruna	110	1 *Diego Red
6	Gummed Up	110	2 *Knee Advice
7	*Paircais	110	3 Don Devito
8	*James Quest	104	4 Ticky Otis

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Royal Business	108	1 Valdina Paul
6	*Off Guard	111	2 Perkiomen II
7	*Part King	111	3 All True
8	Pernie	113	4 *Fair Player

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Guardsman	103	1 Strawberry
6	*I Might	108	2 Henry Hatter
7	*Bion Gia	102	3 Scrooge
8	Equioval	112	4 Betrothed
9	Easy Goer	112	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Sir Br'dside	105	1 *Cannibal
8	Delhi Dan	105	2 Our Willie
9	San Fr'ncisco	110	3 Gold Satin
10	*Sw'p Royal	108	4 Dragon Lady
11	*Yarn Sox	105	5 Just Once
12	Pompilit	105	6 Eliacaw

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Fr'nco Saxon	113	1 Port o'Call
8	Foment	105	2 Chrysels
9	*Alpolly	103	3 *Jean Lee
10	*Count Dean	105	4 *Ripping Sun
11	Dovie Lou	108	5 Heel Dust
12	Stairs	105	6 Merry Mood

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

First post, 3:00 P. M., E. W. T.

Oaklawn Park

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Glacialis, 105 (Guerin)	17.00	8.70	4.90
Mill Iron, 110 (Chaffin)		10.70	6.50
Darby Dague, 118 (Longden)			4.50

Margaret Louan, *Glenda, *Gay Youth, Burn Away, Red Rose, Comex, Plucky Muffin, Prosperos Law also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pearl Alma, 107 (Franklin)	6.70	3.60	2.30
Dawn Portage, 102 (Guerin)		4.00	2.30
Valdina Guage, 113 (Westrope)			6.10

Side Track, Battle Line, Bubble Eagle, Burston Manor, Sir Rex, Marconia, Lady Brideaux also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $59.70.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Queen Toke, 114 (Fr'llis)	32.90	12.70	7.50
Valtite, 111 (Schuling)		4.50	3.80
My Crest, 108 (R. Jones)			7.60

Deep End, Yesteryear, Chin Music, Soberano, Miss Fit It, Forsooth also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Budron, 113 (Lowe)	64.30	18.10	7.80
*Proud Sister, 108 (Clingman)		5.70	3.50
King Cotton, 113 (Brooks)			3.90

Felthorne, Snow Crystal, Star of Dondra, Dusky Prince, Black Beggar, Pavilion, Polindexter, *San Diequito also ran.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Don Moss, 110 (Barker)	6.70	4.30	4.30
Ballstant, 106 (Guerin)		9.90	7.90
Three Clovers, 113 (Crowell)			7.60

Time Play, Skaway, Diavolo Cliff, Gallant One, Little Mom, *The Shaugraun, Aldridge, *Manila Bay also ran. Time, 1:48.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Kesse, 110 (Haley)	13.00	6.50	4.60
Royal Circus, 115 (Franklin)		5.30	3.80
Happened, 113 (Trombley)			5.30

Merry Ways, Thistle Blue, Sure Miss, Chief Jean, Slight Error, *Des Grieux, Two Play, *Ariel Rose also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hi Carl, 111 (Nassi)	8.20	5.60	4.50
Valdina Opal, 111 (Zufelt)		15.30	8.50
Prefer Transit, 116 (Balaski)			9.70

Satin Rolls, Azafran, Ferryboat, *Rubaiyat, Crucibenna, *Carolster, *Lowry, Whichaway, Strolling By also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cackle Time, 111 (Guerin)	19.10	7.50	3.90
Catchbine, 106 (Dattilio)		4.30	3.00
Can't Catch, 111 (K. Robertson)			3.80

Watercure, Jack's Pride, Rough Going, Bull Market, Jacscarf, Try 'Em, Screw Driver also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5. *Field.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH

1—Ample Reward, Tellmenow, Hoosier Wolf.
2—Lady Golden, Epistle, Miss Militant.
3—Brabant, New Flower, Barnegat.
4—Happy Note, K. Dorko, Highborough.
5—Albatross, Curious Roman, Layaway.
6—Suertero, Hasty Wire, Wise Hobby.
7—Flying Legion, Handiboy, Moselem.
8—Obisbo, Circus Wings, Trimmed.
Best—Brabant.

OAKLAWN

1—Cherriko, Huracon, Mastown.
2—Bold Lucy, Happy Beginner, Solar Star.
3—Moot Question, O. K. Mullen, Little Bolo.
4—Imperial Impy, Comet 2nd, Tonypandy.
5—Paircais, Baruna, Ticky Otis.
6—Royal Business, Pernie, Valdina Paul.
7—Bion Gia, Scrooge, Henry Hatter.
8—Sir Brookside, Our Willie, Yarn Sox.
9—Stairs, Dovie Lou, Franco Saxon.
Best—Paircais.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah

Dear Al:

Present indications are that no less than 15 of the Nation's finest 3-year-olds will answer the call to post in the $25,000 added Famingo Stakes of a mile and a furlong at this track Saturday. The 1942 renewal of the Flamingo, which was increased to the present value this year, will be the richest in its history, and the most valuable race restricted to 3-year-olds prior to the running of the Kentucky Derby. The winner automatically will become the winter book favorite for the Churchill Downs stake. The Flamingo will provide a preview of the horses that are expected to make the country's racing history in 1942 in such other events as the Pimlico, Preakness, Belmont Stakes, Arlington Classic, American Derby and Saratoga Travers. At this time, the Flamingo starting field is expected to include the 1941 juvenile champion, Alsab; Requested, Bright Willie, American Wolf, First Fiddle, Incoming, Equinox, Grey Wing, More Than Few, Sir War, Air Current, Eire, Florizan Beau, Figgeritout and Spread Eagle. In addition to the above, there are others whose owners may elect to take a flier, and in this category are Alchor, Automaton, By Conscript, Bold Question, First Lord, This England, Notes and Wood Robin. The fact that this year's renewal of the Flamingo, which formerly was known as the Florida Derby, appears to be a decidedly open race and a large field seems a certainty. With 15 starters, the Flamingo will gross more than $35,0000. Two Flamingo eligibles were on the track for morning workouts. First Fiddle went 5 furlongs in 1:01 2-5. Bright Willie was timed the full Flamingo distance in 0:50, 1:15, 1:41 and 1:54 2-5, handily. Bright Willie won the first of the season's 3-year-old features, the Hialeah Stakes, and recently he set a new mile track record of 1:36 3-5. American Wolf captured the Bahamas, second of importance for this age leading up to the Flamingo. Dispose, hero of last year's Bahamas, went on to take the Flamingo. Flamingo Day will be marked by the annual parade of Hialeah's famed flock of 450 brilliantly plumaged birds which inhabit the infield. BILL.

First race—MR. INFINITY has the speed and appears ready to turn back this field of juvenile talent. **FRESH MONEY** (named for Art Brown) has worked well and promises to make a battle of it. **AMPLE REWARD** for the minor money.

Second race—EPISTLE gets my call in this sprint. This one has been geared for this kind of effort. **MISS MILITANT** meets fair ones and should be in the first flight. **CATAN** promises to take a place in the money circle.

Third race—HIS SHADOW breaks off the rail and should make the most of the inside post position. **BARNEGAT** is better than generally rated and is dangerous. **NEW FLOWER** promises to break into cash picture.

Fourth race—JACK'S GIRL appears well placed in this field and needs only the right handling. **HAPPY NOTE** is improving and belongs close. **HIGHBOROUGH** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—CURIOUS ROMAN and **LAYAWAY** are a close fit in this sprint and I prefer them in the order named. **ALBATROSS** promises to be in the thick of contention.

Sixth race—QUERTERO, with Willie Day in the saddle, gets my call over this field. Looks like the best bet of the day. **INCONCEIVABLE** and **GEORGE LAMAZE** for the place and show.

Seventh race—HANDIBOY finds conditions that suit in this distance test and I see no reason for mistakes. **KARDISTAN** and **FLYING LEGION** are the best of the others.

Eighth race—WHITE HOPE, recent winner, should turn back this gang. **ELEVENTH HOUR** has speed and belongs close. **OBISBO** for the third position.

Best Bet—QUERTERO.

St. John's High Rifle Team Wins

St. John's High School riflists turned back Tech High yesterday on the latter's range in a shoulder to shoulder match, 1338 to 1303.

Tony DiBartolo, of the winners, posted high score of 285. The Johnnies will travel to Woodstock, Va., Saturday for a match against Massanutten.

St. John's College	Pr.	Kn.	Std.	Total
DiBartolo (Mgr.)	98	95	92	285
Rohan	99	90	78	267
Bowers	97	89	77	263
Cross	100	80	82	262
Hayes (Capt.)	96	93	72	261
Total				1338

McKinley High School				
Streb	96	89	84	269
Williams	98	89	81	266
Rolston	95	83	83	261
Monsure	95	86	73	254
Steth	95	87	71	253
Total				1303

Senna Is Upset In Dixie Golf Play

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25.—Walter Senna, of North Dartmouth, Mass., was eliminated today from the eighteenth annual Dixie Amateur golf tournament, in one of two first-day surprises.

Although the comedalist, Senna took a three-and-two beating from Sanford Rissman, of Chicago, in the first round of match play.

He also lost in a five-hole medal playoff to Skee Reigel, of Los Angeles.

In the other upset, Bob Servis, the former amateur champion of Ohio, of Dayton, was sent to the sidelines, 3 and 2, by William Y. Stembler, of Miami.

Clocker Mike at Hialeah

1—Ample Reward, Hoosier Wolf, Tellmenow.
2—Epistle, Miss Militant, Portwatch.
3—New Flower, Brabant, Barnegat.
4—K. Dorko, Happy Note, Jack's Girl.
5—Media Luna, Albatross, Billy O.
6—George Lamaze, Suertero, Speedy Josie.
7—Handiboy, French Trap, Flying Legion.
8—White Hope, Circus Wings, Trimmed.
Best bet—K. Dorko.

Leonard Again Rejects Terms Of Griffith

NATS, from Page 18.

Harris, "and I know that he'll have more power in those hits he pulls to right. He's strong enough to hit a lot more than 11 homers."

As yet there hasn't been a ball thrown by the dozen pitchers on the scene hard enough to knock the top off a double decker ice cream cone, but any day now they'll be cutting loose. Harris is very reserved this spring in his estimates of his rookie pitching crop, but he does admit being intrigued a little bit by the possibilities of one Phil McCullough.

McCullough is a big right-hander who was in camp here last season and got a scant tryout, but he had a fair sort of record at Greenville, I understand he can throw a knuckle ball and a curve, and big as he is, I'll be disappointed if he hasn't got a fast one," said Harris. "I'm going to give him a long look this spring."

Harris would be sleeping easier, incidentally, if Dutch Leonard would poke his nose into camp here. Harris is the man in the middle in the salary argument between Leonard and owner Clark Griffith, although he is taking no part in it. "But this would be a fine year to have Leonard away from the ball club, wouldn't it," asked Harris drearily. When and if Leonard does report, it will be the best news Harris has had since camp opened.

A rookie named Joe Majeski has relieved the catching situation in camp . . . Bought by the Nats from the De Land Club of the Florida League, he is taking some of the warm-up burden from Jake Early and Coach Benny Bengough, the only catchers here . . . Clark Griffith is looking very skeptically at the girth of Jack Wilson, the former Red Sox right-hander, who reported here weighing over 200 pounds . . . Wilson and Steve Sundra, like most pitchers who fancy themselves as infielders, have been practicing for three days as a double-play combination around second base . . . They'll be shooed out of that territory as soon as the regulars report . . . Still no word from Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl, who batted .187 last season and for some unknown reason is a salary holdout.

Chase, Hughson Sign With Bosox

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Pitchers Ken Chase and Tex Hughson were unexpected arrivals in the Red Sox training camp tonight, for neither had bothered to return his signed contract.

When they turned the documents over to Manager Joe Cronin, both explained they had been too busy attending to their farm chores to make special trips to their post-offices.

As a result of their arrival, Cronin will have seven pitchers available, including Charley Wagner, Mace Brown, Joe Dobson, Norman Brown and Herb Hash, when he puts his battery squad through its initial workout tomorrow morning. Yank Terry and Bill Butland are expected for the second drill.

Augusta Wins; Cremins Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Defiance, Va., Feb. 25.—Augusta Military Academy went on a scoring spree here this afternoon to snow Fishburne under a barrage of baskets and avenge an early season defeat by a score of 81-38.

Bob Cremins, Augusta forward, had a field day, pouring in 27 points, 25 of them in the last half, while three others made more than 10, even though the second five played a large part of the second and third periods. Kirchdoffer led Fishburne with 14.

Augusta.	G	FG	T
Lane, f	7	0	14
Cremins, f	11	5	27
Walker, f	1	3	5
Staples, c	3	1	7
Daniel, c	2	0	4
Pascoe, g	0	0	0
Fs. Bolac, g	1	1	3
Ft. Bolac, g	2	1	5
Wacker, g	1	0	2
Totals	34	13	81

Fishburne.	G	FG	T
Kramer, f	5	2	12
Hillock, f	2	3	7
Kirchdoffer, c	7	0	14
Warnre, g	1	0	2
Gaines, g	1	1	3
Hicks, g	0	0	0
Peebles, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

Referees—Shirley and Doran (A. B.).

G. U. Frosh.	G	FG	T
Reilly, f	5	0	10
Barrett, f	1	0	2
Pottollichio, f	3	0	6
Maloney, f	0	0	0
McGurk, c	0	0

DePaul's Hard Luck Team Meets Georgetown at Riverside

Chicagoans Beat L. I. U., Oklahoma

Demons Lost 4 of 5 Last Games by Basket Margin; Frosh Face Y. M. C. A. Cagers

Georgetown is apparently in for another tough night when Chicago's DePaul Demons, who have been losing a lot of ball games but to only the best teams, invade Riverside Stadium tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

The Chicagoans, up to last night's game with Seton Hall at South Orange had lost three in a row and four of their last five by a basket or less, to such top-notch clubs as New York U., Loyola of Chicago, Toledo and Duquesne.

DePaul is one of two teams to beat Long Island, having turned the trick in Chicago by a 44-43 count after trailing by 20 points at one time. They also hold major victories among their eight over Oklahoma and Oregon.

Georgetown's chances of pulling an upset lie in the fact that DePaul will be tired from its grueling trip and that the Hoyas are due for a fair performance after their horrible showing against Navy yesterday in Annapolis.

DePaul left home Sunday, played Duquesne Monday in Pittsburgh, Seton Hall last night, then plays tomorrow in Philadelphia against St. Joseph's and returns home to meet Bradley Tech Saturday night. The week undoubtedly is one of the toughest undertaken by any team this year. DePaul's schedule is packed with good opposition, however, as their conquerors include Purdue, Southern California, West Texas State and Kansas, all by close margins.

Georgetown saw DePaul play in Chicago when the clubs were on the same double-header program. Frank Wicons, 6-foot-5 center, is one of their outstanding players and he contributed to their big advantage in height over the Ripleymen. The Demons' starting line-up also will include Bob Wozny, 6-foot-3 forward and the leading scorer; Jim Cominsky and Cliff Lind and Dick Starzyk at guard.

Georgetown Freshmen will play the Y.M.C.A. five in a preliminary at 7:15, and between the halves of the frosh and varsity contests the Sacred Heart and St. Gabriel Parochial League midgets will play.

The game is the next to last of the season for the Hoyas, who meet George Washington next Monday.

Last Minute Score Beats De Paul, 36-33

South Orange, N. J., Feb. 25 (AP). Seton Hall College staved off a last half rally by De Paul University to score a 36-to-33 basketball victory tonight over the Chicagoans before a capacity crowd of 6200.

The Pirates led 17 to 12 at the half, but led by only a point with 45 seconds to play remaining as De Paul worked the count to 34 to 33. Then guard Johnny Ruthenberg put the clincher on for Seton Hall. He leaped high into the air to intercept a De Paul pass, dribbled half the length of the floor and dropped in a lay-up shot.

The tight De Paul defense shackled Bob Davies, crack Setonian forward, holding him to six points. With Davies closely guarded, his running mate, Bob Fisher, took top scoring honors with 12 points. It was Seton Hall's fourteenth victory in 17 starts.

Catholic U. Host To Bridgewater

Catholic University's club, in a prolonged slump since its early season victories, will be favored to clinch a berth in the Mason Dixon Conference play-offs against one of the league's cellar clubs, Bridgewater College, tonight in the C. U. gym. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Eagles' Owner Felicitated on Third Birthday of Team

President Tom Lockhart (left), of the Eastern Hockey League, and Coach Redvers Mackenzie (right) help Owner S. G. Loeffler, jr., in slicing of a birthday cake yesterday as the third anniversary of the Eagle hockey team was celebrated at a luncheon attended by scribes at O'Donnell's Restaurant

Little Hoyas Bow, 35-32, To Episcopal

Episcopal used its tight zone defense to good advantage yesterday, limiting Georgetown Prep's ace forward, Joe MacAndrews, to one goal, while ringing up a 35-to-32 triumph over the Marylanders at Garrett Park.

The Virginians took the lead early in the game and held a 21-to-15 margin at half time. The Little Hoyas seemingly had learned to stop the set-play attack of the Maroons near the end of the contest and were slowly cutting down the victors' margin which at times had been as much as ten points.

Capt. Tom Hamill of the Maroons was high scorer with 13 points, closely followed by Ray Schneider, of the losers, who accounted for 11 markers to gain runnerup honors.

The game was the last for the winners before Saturday's clash with their old and cherished rival Woodberry Forest, at Episcopal.

Geo. Prep.	G	FG	T	Episcopal.	G	FG	T
MacAndrews,f	1	2	4	Black,f	3	1	7
O'Donnell,f	1	0	2	Backett,f	0	0	0
Beyer,f	0	1	1	Cruzen,f	0	0	0
Lally,f	0	0	0	Weems,c	0	1	1
Showell,c	3	3	9	Hamill,c	4	5	13
Schneider,g	5	1	11	Burnett,g	2	4	8
Kunkel,g	1	3	5	McCullough,g	2	2	6
Nicolaides,g	0	0	0	Wilcox,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32	Totals	11	12	34

Score at half—Episcopal, 21; Georgetown Prep, 15.

Wisconsin U. Crew In Adams Cup Races

Cambridge Mass., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Wisconsin varsity crew will row on the Charles River for the first time on May 16 when it participates in the Adams Cup Regatta, William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, announced tonight.

Navy Defeats Georgetown Five, 51-36

GEORGE, from Page 18.

scoring column but he was far from a star in defeat. His butter fingers, wild passes and double dribbles repeatedly gave the ball to the Middies and offset his five baskets. Bill Bornheimer, who played just little more than half the game, was second with nine points but most of them were after the damage was done. Don Martin flipped in a quarter of side court one-handers in his stay for the Hilltoppers. Buddy O'Grady was not his usual sure self and made only one field goal and two fouls for four points.

Victory Sweet for Tars

The victory particularly was sweet for the Middies for they well remembered the disgraceful beating Georgetown handed them last year when the half-time score was 24 to 1. Coach Johnny Wilson had scouted the Hoyas at every opportunity and had their attack bluffed at every point while the Washingtonians were caught flat-footed by the fast breaks and cuts of the hosts.

Navy's victory left their record at six victories and five defeats. Georgetown must now beat both De Paul tomorrow night and George Washington on Monday to avert a losing season.

Georgetown.	G	FG	T	Navy.	G	FG	T
Schmidli,f	5	3	13	Lacy,f	6	1	13
Lujack,f	0	0	0	Zoeller,f	5	4	14
Engles,f,c	0	4	4	Loeffler,f	0	1	1
Finnerty,f	0	0	0	Goudie,f	1	0	2
Bornheimer,c	3	1	7	Patrick,c	4	1	9
Martin,g	4	0	8	Lasater,c	0	0	0
O'Grady,g	1	2	4	McTighe,c	0	0	0
Gabbianelli,g	0	0	0	Busik,g	4	4	12
O'Donnell,g	0	0	0	Cameron,g	0	0	0
				Huntemer,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36	Spreen,g	0	0	0
				Lindsley,g	0	0	0
				Totals	20	11	51

Half-time score—Georgetown, 13; Navy, 26. Referees—Paul Menton (Loyola) and Dave Kaufman (Johns Hopkins).

Nause Rolls 170 in State Dept. League

The State Department Bowling League at Convention Hall last night had its best matches of the season with Ed Nause's 170 for Immigration and Teammate Walt Jessop's 408 the most potent blows. Charley Hawkins' 146-379 aided Personnel in rolling 598 for high team game while the Immigration boys were taking set honors with 1662. Charley Hatten's 138-364 and Charles Donadio's 145-386 were other big counts of the play.

Tossing in individual highs of 134-348, Helen Lambert led the Ladies' Major League, at Clarendon, and helped make it possible for her Rector's Flowers quintet to win a pair from Fox Barbers and total 515 for high team game. Monroe Pharmacy, winning the odd tilt from Glebe Court Beauty Salon, totaled 1478 for best set. Colonial Ice Cream took all three from C. & P. Plant while the Toggery Shop girls were white-washing the C. & P. clerks.

Abe Roffeld, of York Liquor, and Julie Singer, of Youdie's, were the most potent duckpinners in the Hebrew League at Penn, with the former getting a 142 single as a 380 set was rolled by the latter. Al Ash's boys came through with team highs of 648-1735. Sheridan won three from Bassin's when Irving Needle had 132-349, and Hauser 123-347, while Hal Greenberg's 133-358 aided Rosenblatt's in taking all three from T. D. O.

Larry Smith, of the Recreation team in the Georgetown Commercial League, finished with a 159 single and 425 set, the latter but one pin from equaling the season record. The leading C. B. Long boys fell twice before the onslaught of the Recreation quintet, the latter also posting high game of 619. The lowly Washington Printers smeared Hillows Cafe, in third place, three times with Cashwell's 365 and Dick Hoover's 360 deciding factors, while General Oil Burners picked up a game by winning a pair from Carson & Gruman.

Waldorf Reed again was the hotshot in the Premier Cab League at Petworth for he tallied 149 for high game and 398 for best set, to furnish the drive his Rock Creek Church Road boys required in posting team highs of 559-1614.

McCarthy Orders Another 1st Sacker To Yankee Camp

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 25.—Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees, who had announced that Buddy Hassett would be his first baseman this season, came up with a mild surprise today when he ordered another first sacker into camp.

The latest addition to the squad of the world champions is Ed (Levy) Whitner, a veteran farmhand, who had an unsuccessful fling with the Phils two years ago. Whitner batted .256 in 23 games with Newark last season.

Outfielder George Stainback, transferred from the Kansas City farm in exchange for Pitcher George Washburn and Outfielder Frenchy Bordagaray, signed his contract

Craig Wood, Fresh Again, Aims to Repeat His Masters' Tourney Victory

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25.—National Open Champion Craig Wood, who skipped the winter golfing circuit to get some rest, will return to competition soon with a repeat victory in the Masters' Tournament as his goal.

"I'm fresh now and feel I can get keyed up again," Wood declared today. "I believe I have as good a chance to take the Masters as I had last year.

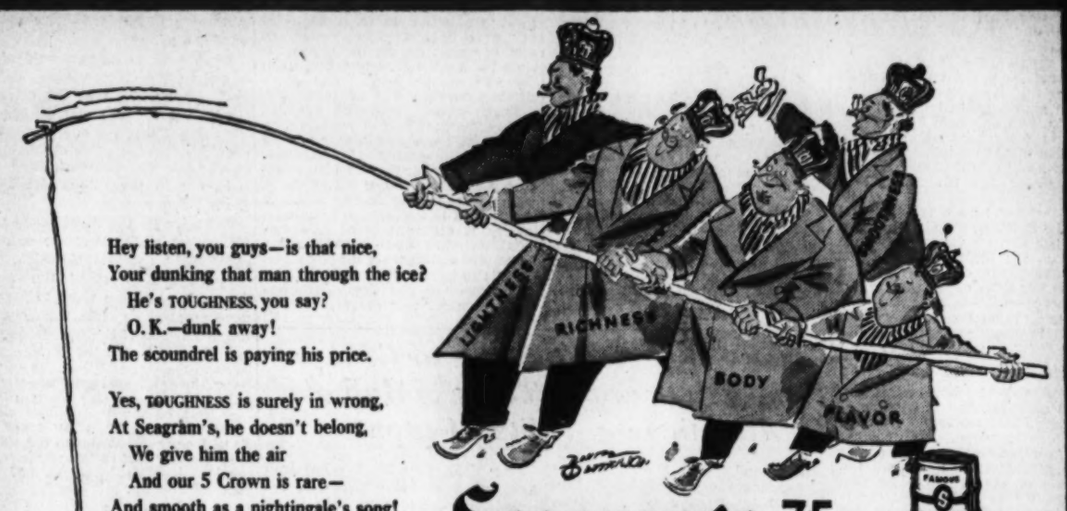
"I'm particularly anxious to win the event, because now that the Open is out, I think it's the biggest tournament of the year—even better than the P. G. A. championship."

He became resident professional at the Normandy Isle layout here, the first Open champion ever to teach at a public course.

"I needed the rest," the blond belter explained. "I was overgolfed, after playing in tournaments and exhibitions all summer and fall.

"I had reached the point where I couldn't get keyed up, and you can't win unless you do."

THE 5 CROWNS GIVE TOUGHNESS A DOUSING



Hey listen, you guys—is that nice,
Your dunking that man through the ice?
He's TOUGHNESS, you say?
O. K.—dunk away!
The scoundrel is paying his price.

Yes, TOUGHNESS is surely in wrong,
At Seagram's, he doesn't belong,
We give him the air
And our 5 Crown is rare—
And smooth as a nightingale's song!

Seagram's 5 Crown 75c ½ PINT

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

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Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Highway, Arlington, put a Want Ad in The Post and got a $500 deposit on his dwelling! A government transferee on Jocelyn Street, Chevy Chase, sold his five-room detached brick house through a single $1.32 Post Want Ad.

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Prices: 85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65. Rinkside $2.20 inc. tax
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Retailers' Poll Backs Federal Tax on Sales

A Federal retail sales tax is advocated by 78 per cent of the more than 3700 department, dry goods and specialty store members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association in a national survey just completed by the association, it was announced yesterday.

As a result, such a tax will be advocated by the association at the forthcoming hearings on the revenue law of 1942, which start March 3 in Washington.

This support, the N. R. D. G. A. announced, is based on the understanding that it carries a mandatory pass-on provision, to be listed as a separate item and paid by the consumer to the retailer, and that "it be in lieu of the manufacturers' excise taxes and retailers' excise taxes, levied under the revenue act of 1941."

It is the first time since 1920 that an N. R. D. G. A. membership majority has thrown its support to a sales tax, the 1920 vote showing a clear majority in favor of "a tax on the gross sales of all gods, wares and merchandise—sufficient, when added to all other taxes and customs receipts, to provide the $4,000,000,000 required" for government support.

Nuisance Taxes Opposed

This plan of 21 years ago, it was pointed out, was part of a tax program which the association then had under consideration. It was not then the intention that a gross sales tax be eacted alone, unless all the proposals of the tax plan be also enacted—this to include the elimination from the Revenue Act of 1918 of various "burdensome and other so-called nuisance taxes."

The swing to retail support of a Federal sales tax was revealed in a survey sanctioned by the board of the N. R. D. G. A. in which Lew Hahn, general manager, and Jay Iglauer, chairman of the taxation committee, were authorized to send out a questionnaire to all voting members to learn their views on manufacturers' and retailers' excise and sales taxes.

Four Questions Asked

The questionnaire was sent out January 26. Four questions were asked and answered as follows:

On question No. 1—"Shall the N. R. D. G. A. advocate additional manufacturers' excise taxes?" the vote was 68 per cent "No" and 32 per cent "Yes."

Question No. 2, covering the retail sales tax, asked: "Shall the N. R. D. G. A. advocate a general Federal retail sales tax, with a provision that it be mandatory in all cases to pass the tax along to the public?" The vote was 78 per cent "Yes" and 22 per cent "No."

Question No. 3 read: "In the event of your favoring a retail sales tax, or if Congress proposed to enact such a tax, shall the N. R. D. G. A. advocate a provision for the use of stamps in connection with such sales—the stamps to be retained by the purchaser and to become subject to an after-the-war refund from the Government, to the extent of 50 per cent of their face value (or some other percentage to be determined), as a means of creating purchasing power at that time?" To this only 20 per cent of the voting members answered "Yes," a total of 80 per cent indicating an emphatic "No."

Question No. 4—"In the event of your favoring manufacturers' excise taxes, or if Congress proposed to enact such taxes, shall the N. R. D. G. A. advocate such taxes at high rates on specific commodities, or a general manufacturers' excise tax on all goods at a lower rate?" Replies showed 70 per cent in favor of a general manufacturers' excise tax at a lower rate, and 30 per cent in support of manufacturers' excise taxes on specific commodities at higher rates.

While questions 1, 2 and 3 were voted on by a large majority of those replying, the vote return on question No. 4 represented only about 65 per cent of the total registered vote.

Dividend Actions

Initial	Rate.	Per-iod.	Stock of record.	Pay-able.
Mohr Aircraft	$0.25	..	2-26	3-10
Scald AG 1.50 cum pf.	1.50	..	3-7	3-16
Resumed				
Ryan Aeronautical	.25	..	3-5	3-25
Special				
Potash Co Amer	.25	..	3-14	4-1
Gulf Oil	.25	..	3-16	4-1
Accumulated				
Conv & Sou $6 pf	.75	..	3-13	4-1
Cudahy Pack 7% pf	3.50	..	3-6	3-16
Do 6% pf	3.00	..	3-6	3-16
El Pw & Lt $7 pf	.35	..	3-6	4-1
Do $6 pf	.30	..	3-6	4-1
MacKin $5 Ltd7% cv pf	1.25	..	2-28	3-16
Mangel Str $5 pf	1.25	..	3-2	3-16
Nat Ref $6 cum pr pf	1.50	..	2-28	3-10
Revere Cp&Br 5¼% pf	5.25	..	3-10	4-1
Do 7% pf	7.00	..	3-10	4-1
Do 7% wi	1.75	..	4-10	5-1
Regular				
Aero Supply A	.37½	Q	3-20	4-1
Ala & Vicksburg Ry	3.00	A	3-7	4-1
Allied Chem & Dye	1.50	Q	3-6	3-20
Bohn Alum & Brass	.50	..	3-13	4-1
Carpenter Steel	.50	..	3-6	3-11
Cons Edison NY $5 pf	1.25	Q	3-27	4-1
Crown Drug	.05	..	4-15	4-27
Federal Mogul	.25	..	3-6	3-14
Federal Mot Truck	.10	..	3-20	3-31
Ford Mot Can A	.25	Q	3-2	3-23
Do B	.25	Q	3-2	3-23
Hall W F Printing	.25	Q	3-6	3-20
Household Finance	1.00	Q	3-31	4-15
Hubbell Harvey	.40	Q	3-10	3-20
Indiana Steel Prod	.12½	..	3-2	3-12
Jones & Laughlin St	.75	..	3-6	4-6
Joslyn Mfg & Sup	.75	Q	3-2	3-16
Leonard Refineries	.15	..	3-2	3-11
Marin I	.15	Q	2-28	3-14
Mapes Cons Mfg	.50	Q	3-16	4-1
Mergenthaler Lino	1.00	..	3-6	3-20
Modine Mfg	.75	..	3-10	3-20
Nat Casualty	.25	Q	2-27	3-14
Nat Lead	.12½	Q	3-13	3-31
Nat Malleable&St Cast	.25	..	3-6	3-21
Nat Standard	.50	Q	3-13	4-1
Nat Steel	.75	Q	3-5	3-13
Newport Indust	.20	..	3-6	3-26
Niles-Bem-Pond	.25	..	3-5	3-14
Pac Indemnity	.50	Q	3-14	4-1
Pac Mills	.50	..	3-3	3-10
Reliance Steel	.40	..	3-2	3-12
Remington Rand	.20	..	3-10	4-1
Revere Cp&B 5¼%pf	1.31½	Q	3-10	4-1
Safety Car Heat&Lt	1.00	Q	3-16	4-1
South Penn Oil	.37½	Q	3-12	3-26
Spencer Trask Fund	.15	Q	3-5	3-16
Technicolor	.25	..	3-16	3-31
Todd Shipyards	1.50	..	3-2	3-16
Union Carbide & Carb	.75	..	3-12	4-1
Weason Oil&Snowdr	.25	..	3-14	4-1
Arnold Constable	.12½	..	3-11	3-25
Beech Nut Pack	1.00	Q	3-10	4-1
Campbell Wyant	.25	..	3-10	3-32
Compo Shoe Mch	.25	Q	4-15	5-1
Consol Laund pf	1.87½	Q	4-15	5-1
Draper Corp	.75	Q	2-28	4-1
Duke Power	.75	..	3-14	4-1
Gen Thea Equip	.25	..	3-9	3-16
Gulf Oil	.25	Q	3-16	4-1
Lone Star Cem	.75	Q	3-11	3-31
Math Alkali Wks	.37½	Q	3-9	3-31
New York Transit	.30	..	4-20	4-15
Penn Glass Sand	.25	Q	3-14	4-1
Rath Packing	.37½	..	3-4	3-10
Schenley Dist pf	1.37½	Q	3-25	4-1
Timken-Det Axle	1.00	..	3-10	3-20
Waldorf System	.25	..	3-20	4-1

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	16	16	16
200	Balt Tr vtc	.75	.75	.75
884	Balt Transit pf	5	5	5
40	Houston Oil pf	21	21	21
122	Mt Ver-Wdny M pf	76	76	76
100	U S Fidel & Guar	24¾	24¾	24¾
3000	Balt Transit 4s	51½	50½	51¾

Total stock sales, 1147 shares; total bond sales, $3000.

3000 Varieties Left

WPB Elimnates 5500 Types Of Plumbing Pipe Fittings

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board issued an order yesterday requiring simplification of plumbing pipe fittings from 8500 varieties to less than 3000, in order to save iron, brass and bronze.

The action gave legal force to specifications previously set forth as recommendations by the Bureau of Standards.

The 3000 approved types of fittings will satisfy 92 to 94 per cent of all demand, the WPB plumbing and heating branch estimated. Other types may not be produced after March 1.

The order will release large quantities of critical materials which otherwise would be tied up in slow-moving stocks in the hands of plumbing supply companies, and will eliminate interruptions in production caused by the manufacture of small quantities of items for which there is small demand.

The schedule of standards eliminates 73 per cent of the cast iron fittings formerly produced, about 50 per cent of the malleable iron fittings and about 60 per cent of the brass or bronze fittings.

Also the WPB extended current quotas on electric washing machine and ironer output until March 15 and announced industry conferences would be held before that date to discuss "further restrictions"—which informed officials predicted would mean complete conversion to arms production.

The industry's February quotas limit production to from 60 to 95 per cent of a company's average monthly sales during the 12 months ended last June 30, depending upon the size of the plant. The same production rate will be permitted.

March quotas, however, prohibit during the first half of next month companies from obtaining or using materials in excess of quantities authorized under orders restricting scarce metals or other materials.

The washer and ironer industry is equipped to manufacture approximately 17 different items of armament, ranging from aircraft wing parts and antiaircraft machine gun mounts to bomb FIN assemblies.

It already is handling a substantial amount of war orders.

7 New Directors Named to Board Of Atlantic Life

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Stockholders of the Atlantic Life Insurance Co. have elected seven new directors.

They were E. L. Gordon, Coleman Hunter, R. V. Hatcher and A. B. Scott, all of Richmond; Don H. Carter, of Dallas, Tex.; Dr. M. R. Neifeld, Newark, N. J., and J. H. Scarlett, Montclair, N. J.

They took the places on the board of R. M. Bullington and W. H. Schwarzschild, of Richmond; W. C. Woodward, Rocky Mount, N. C.; B. M. Edward, Columbia, S. C.; A. W. Mears, Baltimore, and J. N. Hynson, Scarsdale, N. Y. The late A. O. Swink, of Richmond, also was a member of the old board.

Reelected yesterday as directors were B. J. Wynne, who succeeded Ralph R. Lounsbury as head of the company last December; T. J. Marcuse, Lounsbury, and James W. Sinton, jr., all of Richmond.

Scott, who is secretary and general counsel of the company, which has headquarters here, said those who declined to stand for reelection did so for reasons of either business or health.

North American Net Holds Steady in Year

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—North American Co., giant utility holding concern, reported today consolidated earnings available for the common stock in 1941 amounted to $16,451,737, equal to $1.92 a share on the common stock.

This compared with $16,495,100, or the same amount per share on the common in 1940.

Consolidated gross revenues for 1941 totaled $144,647,290, an increase of 11 per cent over 1940.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

SALES—After Call

Cap Transit Co 40 at 22.
Wash Ry & Elec pf 75 at 115.
Garfinckel Co 100 at 9.
Wash Gas pf 10 at 101.
N & W Steamboat Co 1 at 76½.
Wash Gas pf 5 at 101.
Wash Ry & El pf 25 at 115.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	107¼	108¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	105	108
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	112	113½
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s 1951	105	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	105	105½
City & Suburb 5s 1948	105	108
City & Suburb Mod 3½s 1951	105	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	127	.....
Capital Transit (p1.25)	b22	23
N & W Steamboat (14)	75	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*112	.....
Pot El Pow 5¼% pf (5.50)	*111	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (1.50)	18	19¼
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	100½	101½
Wash Ry & El Co (z40)	*560	660
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*114	115½
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	175	.....
Liberty (16)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e10)	275	.....
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	100	115
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	200	220
Natl Say & Tr (14.00)	200	.....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr(1.00)	21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank Bethesda 1.75	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.0)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	155	185
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel Co (.70)	83¾	9¼
Garfinkel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27½	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	*21	.....
Lincoln Serv Co (1.25)	15	17
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)	33¼	34¼
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (1.40)	4¾	7
Peoples Drug Co Nek (1.60)	20	21¼
Real Est M & G pf (1.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (14)	64	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop Co (p2.30)	39½	42
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
General Elec	14.000	24⅞	— ⅛
Std Oil Ind	5.500	21¼	— ⅛
Chrysler	4.900	51½	.....
Std Oil N J	4.700	34⅛	— ⅛
Park Utah	4.000	1¾	.....
N Y Central	3.800	9⅛	+ ⅛
Packard	3.700	2	.....
Erie RR pf	3.700	3½	— ⅛
Genl Motors	3.600	33⅝	— ⅛
Nash Kelv	3.400	4½	.....
Leh Val Coal pf	3.400	13	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	3.200	9⅛	.....
Jones & L. Sil	2.900	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Gas&E A	2.900	1¼	.....
Pajardo Sug	2.700	24⅛	—1⅛

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	188	314
Declines	302	179
Unchanged	185	176
Total issues	675	669
New 1941-42 highs	1	1
New 1941-42 lows	23	21

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32½	35⅝
Bank of Man (.80a)	14½	15⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	293	303
Bankers Tr (2)	40	42
Bklyn Tr (4)	59	63
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	73¾	76¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	24¼	25¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	35½	37½
Commercial (8)	154	162
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11⅛	12⅝
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40)	30¾	31⅝
Empire Tr (3)	42¾	45¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36	38
First Natl (100)	1140	1170
Guaranty Tr (12)	219½	224½
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10⅝
Manufactrs Tr (2)	31½	33
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	23¼	24¾
N Y Trust (5)	66¾	69¼
Public (1½)	27⅞	28⅝
Title G & T	3¼	3¾

Five War Groups To Take Half of Steel Output

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Iron Age estimated today that war requirements would take more than 43 million tons of steel ingots this year, a figure approximating half the Nation's total potential capacity.

"This great volume of steel will be earmarked for such direct war needs as the shipbuilding and railroad industries, the shell, steel and tank manufacturers and for lend-lease," the steel trade journal said.

"Indirect war needs will take additional large tonnages but it is the big tonnage required for the foregoing five major groups that will brush aside much other demand for this metal."

The demand for steel is so great, the magazine said, that it appears likely that certain "indirect" war requirements must suffer along with some "essential" civilian requirements, it continued.

Steel mills, it commented, are unable to promise delivery on orders with less than "A—1—A" priority rating for weeks to come.

The magazine said steel production was continuing at the record level of a week ago at 98.5 per cent of capacity.

Fuel Oil Stocks Continue Slump

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—East Coast stocks of fuel oil, which is subject to stiff restrictions on delivery, declined further in the week ended February 21, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Supplies of heavy or residual fuel oil dropped to 7,590,000 barrels from 8,586,000 barrels a week earlier and compared with 9,326,000 barrels a year earlier.

Stocks of gas, oil and distillates—light heating oil—dropped to 9,053,000 barrels from 10,328,000 the previous week and compared with 12,150,000 at the same date of 1941.

The East Coast's store of gasoline was up somewhat at 19,492,000 barrels against 19,317,000 the previous week and compared with 20,381,000 in 1941.

The total United States residual fuel oil supply dropped to 88,899,000 barrels, a decline of 1,056,000 under the previous week. Gas oil and distillate fuel stood at 35,698,000 barrels, a drop of 1,814,000 from the preceding week.

Liquid Carbonic Stock Is Offered

Public offering of 30,000 shares of 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, Series A, par $100 of Liquid Carbonic Corporation was made yesterday by an underwriting group headed by Laird, Bissel & Meeds and including Spencer Trask & Co. and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. The stock is priced at $102.50 a share.

Of the net proceeds the company will apply $700,000 in partial prepayment of a promisory note to be due in 1948 in the principal amount of $1,050,000. The balance is to be added to the general funds.

Gasoline Prices Drop In Midcontinent Area

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Tank car, or wholesale, prices of gasoline quoted in the mid-continent territory declined one-fourth cent a gallon today. The first downward revision in this area since April, 1941.

Refiners said the decline resulted from excessive stocks of gasoline, with inventories the highest for this period of the year in the history of the industry.

New quotations for United States motor fuel were 72-74 octane (regular) 5¾ to 6 cents; 63-66 octane, 5⅜ to 5¾, and 60 octane and below 5 to 5¼.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	84.4	27.7	33.1	67.1
Previous day	85.0	27.9	33.4	67.6
Week ago	84.5	27.4	33.6	67.3
Month ago	88.6	28.8	34.7	70.4
Year ago	96.8	28.5	50.3	78.9
Two years ago	117.6	30.6	70.0	96.6
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1942-41	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1942-41	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	91.2	66.5	100.5	86.1
Previous day	90.4	66.8	100.6	86.3
Week ago	91.4	66.0	100.4	85.9
Month ago	91.1	66.2	100.5	85.9
Year ago	89.7	62.6	100.9	84.4
Two years ago	87.1	57.4	101.6	82.0
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1942-41	91.2	68.0	101.7	86.6
Low, 1942-41	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100).

Douglas Earns $30.29 a Share During Year

Special Dispatch to The Post

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 25.—With 1941 sales triple those for 1940, Douglas Aircraft Corporation's net profits increased from $10,831,971, equal to $18.05 a share on capital stock outstanding, to $18,176,819, or $30.29 a share, the annual report issued today disclosed. Earned surplus rose to $25,629,157 from $11,602,466 during the year.

Donald W. Douglas, president, in a statement accompanying the report, emphasized that the corporation's 1941 tax bill was $25,399,519. This meant that for every dollar of earnings distributed as dividends or retained in the business, $1.40 was paid out in taxes to Federal and State Governments.

Net sales for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1941, were reported at $180,940,110, against $44,966,587.

As in 1940, most of the profits were derived from sales to foreign governments on contracts outside the provisions of the lend-lease bill, Mr. Douglas reported. Combined sales to the United States Army and Navy, he said, averaged a profit of only 1.36 per cent on sales and billings and, on Army business alone there was a profit, after taxes, of .64 of 1 per cent. Sales to the Navy, only a small part of the year's total, resulted in a net profit of 4.97 per cent after taxes.

Lost Money in B-19

On the much-publicized world's largest bomber, the B-19, the company lost $2,643,988. It converted transport planes to military use at a loss of two million dollars.

Wages averaged 21 per cent higher than in the preceding year, and at the year end averaged $44.65 weekly or 31 per cent more than a year earlier.

Profit outlook narrowed. From now on the company expected to handle an increasing percentage of Army and Navy contracts on fixed fee basis. Most such contracts were written to pay 6 per cent before taxes, under the 7 per cent legal limit. Some recent contracts were scaled down to 5 per cent voluntarily, Douglas said, affecting at least a third of the order backlog.

On 5 per cent profit before taxes, actual net profit will be less than 2½ per cent after taxes, as more than half of gross earnings go to taxes.

Will Plow Back Profits

President Douglas said the management "considers it the company's duty to remain financially strong enough to carry out the exacting tasks of ever-increasing war production.

"The old definition of profit as tangible financial benefit gives way before war industry conditions, which make earnings an added resource for serving the Nation.

"The management is confident stockholders will recognize the wisdom of regarding 1941 profits as resources to meet war's certain obligations and uncertain hazards."

Other Profit Statements

National Lead Co. and its wholly owned domestic subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 31, 1941, net profit of $5,375,685 after charges and Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.10 a share on the common stock. This compared with $6,102,702, or $1.34 a share, on 3,095,100 common shares in 1940. Provision for Federal income and excess profit taxes for 1941 amounted to $10,015,669, as compared with $2,521,531 in 1940.

Bon Ami Co. and its subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 31, 1941, net profit of $1,262,949 after charges and Federal and foreign income and excess profits taxes of $842,666 equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $6.03 a share on 94,583 shares of Class "A" stock, excluding 5,417 shares held by the company, and $3.46 a share on 200,000 Class "B" shares. This compared with $1,339,393, or $6.44 a share on Class "A" stock and $3.65 a share on Class "B" stock in 1940.

Rayonier, Inc., makers of sulphite pulp and paper, reported for three months ended January 31, net profit of $927,083, equal to 63 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $892,844, or 60 cents a share, in the like quarter a year ago.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. reported for 1941 consolidated net income of $4,804,493, compared with $4,548,324 in 1940.

Remington Arms Co., Inc., reported net income for 1941 was $3,058,839, equal to 38 cents a common share, compared with $1,945,563, or 23 cents a common share in 1940. The company said sales in 1941, aside from the output of plants operated by Remington but owned by the Government, were $62,627,282, a jump of $39,600,000 over 1940.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 11,000; total 15,000. Market active; 15 to mostly 25 higher; spots up more on weighty butchers; top 13.25; bulk 180-240 pounds 13.00@13.25; most 240-270-pound butchers 12.85@13.10; comparable 270-330 pounds 12.75@13.00; good 160-180 pounds 12.50@13.00; most 360-500-pound sows 11.90@12.40.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 4000, total 4000. Late Tuesday: Fed lambs 15 to 25 lower; mostly 25 lower; few choice 90 to 98 pound fed lambs 12.10@12.25; bulk good and choice, 95-107 pounds 11.60@12.00; odd loads, 110-113 pounds 11.40@11.50; sheep steady; choice yearlings 10.50; fat ewes 7.00. Today's trade: All classes active, around 25 higher. Bulk good and choice 95-100-pound fed wooled lambs 12.00@12.25; strictly choice kinds held higher; two decks choice 122-pound fed range ewes 7.40.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts 11,000; calves 800. Choice steers and yearlings firm; well-finished, weighty steers in broad demand; all lower grades weak; little done; top early 14.50, but 14.90 bid; numerous loads 13.50@14.50; little action on kinds selling at 13.00 down to 10.00 and below; heifers firm; 14.00 bid on strictly choice offerings; other killing classes steady; weighty cutter cows 8.25 down; canners mostly 5.75@6.75; heavy sausage bulls to 10.50 and vealers 15.00 down.

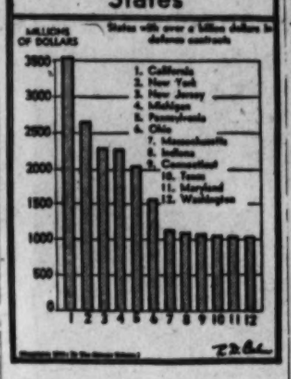
Naval Stores

Savannah, Feb. 25 (AP).—Turpentine, 76; offerings, 86; sales, none; receipts, 2; shipments, 362; stocks, 10,024. Rosin offerings, 538; sales, 251; receipts, 285; shipments, 702; stocks, 44,123.

Quote: B, 2.90; D, 3.10; E, F, G, H, 3.18; I, 3.19; K, 3.21; M, 3.25; N, 3.50; WG, 4.26; WW, X, 4.65.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 20; shipments, 4; stocks, 5499. Rosin receipts, 67; shipments, 485; stocks, 201,993.

Billion Dollar Arms States



Staples Drop On Opposition To Farm Bill

By the Associated Press

Major commodity futures prices dropped yesterday in liquidataion that followed announcement that President Roosevelt opposed a bill to limit sale of Government held stocks at prices below parity.

(Editor's note: Disregarding the President's opposition, the Senate voted 50 to 23 to prohibit sales of Government stocks of farm products below a full parity price. The vote came too late yesterday to act as a market influence.)

New York cotton futures closed 70 cents to $1.10 a bale lower, late selling orders forcing it to the session's lowest at the close.

Chicago wheat lost 1 to 1¼ cents a bushel, corn was off ¾ to 1 cent a bushel and soybeans finished ⅝ to 1⅝ cents down after recovering from earlier losses of more than 2 cents.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 spot commodities declined to 97.05 per cent of the 1926 average from 97.08 per cent the previous day.

The manner in which Presidential opposition to the farm bloc bill was registered, by a lettter to the Senate, was a surprise to the grain trade, although it had been known for some time that the Administration did not favor the intent of the legislation. A number of Administration steps over the last few weeks, some coming in the past few days, have furthered efforts to stimulate feeding of grain to livestock.

The Administration has taken the stand that grain surpluses accumulated by the ever normal granary the past few years in price supporting efforts should be used now to promote production of livestock, needed because of the war, contending that feed prices must be kept low enough to do this.

Big U. S. Purchase Of Furniture Seen

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—Col. Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart Building Co., Inc., said today the Government would purchase furniture for 90,000 homes for workers in arms plants centers in 1942.

Col. Whiting said he had been placed in charge of the program for 15 Government housing agencies and for the Army and Navy. He added that cost of the furniture was estimated at $36,000,000 and that about $100,000,000 would be spent in 1943.

The furniture will be purchased through local retail dealers in arms centers, Whiting said.

Curb's Counsel Quits

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The New York Curb Exchange announced today the resignation of William A. Lockwood, for 20 years its general counsel. Francis Adams Truslow was appointed his successor.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—Weakened by small-scale selling from the opening, grain prices today retreated a cent a bushel or more as the futures market betrayed nervousness over the Government's program involving disposal of large stocks of even-normal granary wheat and corn.

President Roosevelt's opposition to a bill pending in the Senate which would restrict sale of Government grain at prices at which large quantities have been disposed of in recent months was the principal bearish developments of the day. Sales of Government wheat and corn in recent months have had the effect of checking price gains in the grain market, with quotations of all cereals still below parity. Wheat and corn now are 1 to 5 cents below minimum prices at which Government supplies can be had. The bill in the Senate, which the President opposes, would prohibit these sales at prices below parity.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.29⅝	1.29⅝	1.28⅝	1.28⅝
July	1.31¼	1.31¼	1.30⅛	1.30⅝
September	1.32¾	1.33	1.31⅝	1.32
Corn—				
May	87	87	86¼	86⅛
July	89	89	88¼	88⅛
September	90¾	90¾	90	90
Oats—				
May	57¾	57⅞	57	57
July	57	57	56⅛	56⅛
September	57	57	56⅝	56⅝
Soybeans—				
May	1.97⅛	1.97⅜	1.95½	1.96¼
July	1.98⅛	1.98⅛	1.96¼	1.97
July, new	1.98¾	1.99	1.98	1.98½
October	1.91	1.91½	1.90¼	1.91⅛
Rye—				
May	86⅞	86⅞	85	85⅛
July	89⅝	89⅝	87⅝	88⅜
September	91⅝	91⅝	89¾	90⅛
Lard—				
March	12.47	12.47	12.45	12.47
May	12.57	12.57	12.55	12.57
July	....	....	....	....
September	....	....	....	12.62
Cash Grain				

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.28@1.28¾; No. 2 mixed, 1.27¼.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 86½; No. 3 yellow, 90@92¼; No. 4, 75¼@79; No. 5, 73¼@75; sample grade yellow, 70@80; No. 3 white, 96.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 58¾; No. 2, 58¼; No. 1 white, 59½; No. 2, 58@59; No. 3 white, thin, 82½.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@90 nominal; feed and screenings, 87@87 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.87¼; No. 4, 1.84¼@1.85½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

SEC Decision Kills Premium For Investors

By the Associated Press

In a precedent-setting ruling, the Securities Commission decided yesterday that the United Light and Power Co. could redeem $15,093,00 of debentures on May 1 without paying a 9 per cent premium.

The company's plan is one in a series submitted under a program of compliance with a commission order that United Light and Power be liquidated and dissolved to meet requirements of the Holding Company Act.

The debentures were issued in 1923, 1924 and 1925, each of 50 years maturity and bearing interest at 6, 6½ and 6 per cent, respectively. The New York Trust Co., trustee for the debentures, appeared on behalf of the holders and contended that under the terms of the securities a 9 per cent premium must be paid as provided in the case of a voluntary liquidation.

Forced to Dissolve

Rejecting that contention, the commission said "there is no question of free choice or election" by the company to liquidate because "by virtue of Congressional mandate, it is to terminate its existence."

The SEC said "there is no basis for awarding the debenture holders more than that (the face amount of the debentures and accrued interest to May 1) at the expense of stockholders, whose investment in the company as a going concern is also being terminated."

The commission rejected also a contention that the liquidation amounted to a merger, inasmuch as stockholders of United Light and Power would receive in liquidation principally the common stock of the United Light and Railways Co., which is expected eventually to be the top unit in the vast holding company system. The SEC asserted that it was "not yet clear whether or not all of the classes of stockholders of power will be entitled to participate in the distribution of its assets after liquidation of its indebtedness, or if they do, what the extent of such participation will be."

No Obligation Seen

"We are impelled to the conclusion," the commission said, "that the terms of the debentures and the covering agreement create no contractural obligation on the part of Power to pay a redemption premium and no right on behalf of the debenture holders to receive such premium. We further conclude that no such obligation or right exists by virtue of any other recognized legal or equitable principle."

The redemption plan provides that United Light and Power place in escrow an amount equal to a 9 per cent premium pending a possible judicial review of the commission's order.

Suits for $8,000,000 Against Ball Settled

Indianapolis, Feb. 25 (AP).—Settlement of two suits asking a total of 8 million dollars from George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., industrialist, in connection with his sale of control of the Van Sweringen railroad empire, was announced today by opposing attorneys.

In one suit 5 million dollars in damages were asked based on the allegation that Ball, through market manipulations, had increased the securities of the Alleghany Corporation, top holding company in the

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 239,130 (shares); previous day, 394,860; week ago, 343,700; year ago, 382,970; two years ago, 567,710; January 1 to date, 19,968,961; year ago, 21,547,985; two years ago, 28,534,826.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 25.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	106.60	106.80	105.41	105.64	—0.36
20 Rails	27.74	27.95	27.52	27.58	—0.14
15 Utils.	12.63	12.70	12.55	12.57	—0.06
65 Stks.	36.41	36.50	36.19	36.26	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	49,500
Rails	90,500
Utilities	11,600
Total	51,100

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	3	45¾	45	45	— ¼
Abbott Lab 4 pf	10	107½	107½	107½	— ½
Abr & Straus†	1	34	34	34	—2
Adams Exp	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Mills	1	19½	19	19	.....
Air Reduction	9	34⅛	33¼	33¼	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Allegh pf $30ww	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Allegh Ludl St	3	21½	20½	20½	— ½
Allen Industries	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	128½	128½	128½	—1
Allied Kid	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Allied Mills	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Allied Strs	20	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Allied Str pf	1	75	75	75	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Amerada Pet	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	.....
Am Ag Chl Del	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Am Airlines	4	42¾	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf†1.50		46	46	46	— ½
Am Brake Shoe	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Am Br Shoe pf†	40	128¾	128¾	128¾	.....
Am Cable & Rad	1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Am Can	3	61¼	61	61	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	22½	21¾	21½	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	70	70	70	.....
Am Chicle	1	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P 1st pf	2	22	22	22	+ ¼
Am & F P 2d pf	1	26	26	26	.....
Am-Hawaii S S	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Am Hide & Lea	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	35	35	35	.....
Am Home Prod	3	37	37	37	.....
Am Ice	5	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Internat'l	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Locomotive	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Am Met 6% pf†	10	114	114	114	.....
Am News Co†	20	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2	3	3	3	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	3	19⅝	19⅝	19½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	10	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf†	1.60	58½	58	58½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldgt	1	31½	30¾	30¾	—1¼
Am Smelt & R	8	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	20¾	20½	20¾	.....
Am Sugar pf	1	90	90	90	.....
Am Tel & Tel	10	127⅝	127	127	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛	.....
Am Tob B	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	2	137	137	137	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Am Viscose	9	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Anaconda	18	26⅜	26⅛	26¾	— ⅛
Anacon W&CP	1.60	28	28	28	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	11	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ¼
Arm Ill	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	3	65	65	65	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Assd Dry Goods	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Assoc Inv pf	2	95	95	95	.....
Atch T & S F	19	35¼	34¼	34¾	— ⅜
Atch T & S F pf	5	68¾	68½	68½	.....
Atl Coast Line	6	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Atl G&W Indies	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining	6	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf†	10	115	115	115	—1
Aviation Corp	11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco rt	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Balt & Ohio	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	5	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Banger & Ar	1	5½	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	.....
Barker Bros	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Barnsdall Oil	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	8	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Bayuk Cigar	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Beech Crk RR†	1	30	30	30	.....
Bendix Aviat	21	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ 1⅛
Benef Ind La	10	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Lr pf	9	49	49	49	+1
Beth Steel	5	61	60½	60½	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	119	119	119	.....
Blaw-Knox	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	7	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Bon Ami Bf	20	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Borden Co	14	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	23½	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	29½	29½	29½	+ 1
Bristol-Myers	3	33	33	33	.....
Budd Mfg	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	30	62	62	62	.....
Budd Wheel	13	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Burlng Mills 1$.60		18½	18½	18½	.....
Burr Add Mach	2	7	7	7	.....
Bu TRlds pfetf	1	21½	21½	21½	—1¼
Butler Bros	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Butte Cop &Zinc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Byron Jackson	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Calif Pack pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Can Dry G Ale	8	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Canad Pacific	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	.....
Caro C&O†	10	38	38	38	+1
Carpenter Stl	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Carriers & Gen	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Case (JI) Co	1	63⅜	63⅛	63½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract'r	4	34½	34	34	.....
Celanese Corp	5	19¾	18½	19¼	+ ⅜
Celanese prpf†	1.20	117	116¾	116¾	+1⅜
Celanese 7 pf	20	88	87½	88	+1
Celotex Corp	5	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	.....
Celotex Cp pf†	40	66	66	66	—2
Cent Aguirre	4	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Cent Ill L pf†	60	98⅜	98¼	98¼	.....
Cent Violeta S	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas	18	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf†	60	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F pf	30	99¾	99	99¾	.....
Checker Cab	1	6¼	6⅛	6¼	.....
Ches & Ohio	13	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	37½	37½	37½	—2
Chi Pn T pr pf	2	50⅞	50⅝	50⅞	.....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	48	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	6	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
City I&F pf†	30	93¾	93½	93½	— ⅛
City Stores	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Climax Molyb	4	39¾	39½	39½	—1⅛
Clugt Peabody	2	32	32½	32½	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola	20	62	59¾	59¾	—2¼
Coca-Cola A	2	58	58	58	.....
Coca-Cola Inter	20	470	470	470	—3⅜
Colgate-P-P	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Colgate-P-P pf	2	103	102½	102½	— ½
Col & Alk pf†	30	100	100	100	.....
Col & Southf	1.10	1	1	1	.....
Colum Br'castA	7	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Colum G&El	13	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	2	46¾	46½	46¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	5⅝	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼
Coml Credit	2	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	10	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Com Inv Tr cvpf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents	6	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	13	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com & Sou pf	3	39	39	39	— ⅛
Comw Edis	20	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cons Nairn	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aircraft	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Consol Cigar	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Cons Edison	13	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Consol Fdrs Ind	1	1	1	1	.....
Cons Laundries	4	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	20	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Cons RR Cub pf	2	7¾	7	7	.....
Consol Coal	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Cont Bak	3	3	3	3	.....
Cont Can	6	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	8	8	8	.....
Cont Ins	1	38	38	38	.....
Cont Motors	5	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	21¼	21	21	.....
Copperweld Stl	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Corn Exchpf	2.10	30	30	30	.....
Corn Prods	2	53¼	53	53¼	.....
Corn Prods pf†	10	172½	172½	172½	.....
Crane Co	1	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	.....
Crane Co cv pf	40	93½	93¼	93½	+ ⅛
Cream Wh	1	14	14	14	.....
Crown Cork & S	2	18	18	18	.....
Crown Ck pf	3	39¾	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	9	11⅜	10⅝	10⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	32	31¾	31½	— ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Curtis Publish	13	¼	¼	¼	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	14	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	.....
D					
Davega Stores	1	3	3	3	.....
Decca Records	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Deere & Co	9	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	8	4¼	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	18¼	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Detr & Ray Al	10	18	18	18	.....
Diamond Match	7	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Diam Mat pf	2	34½	34½	34½	.....
Diam T Motor	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Dist. Corp-Seag	5	17⅛	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	6	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	14	63	61	62½	+3
Dow Chem	1	110	110	110	.....
duPont de N	6	117¾	117¼	117⅜	— ⅜
duPont pf	1	122¾	122¾	122¾	+1¾
Dug Lt 1 pf†	.50	113¾	113	113	—1
E					
Eastern Air L	7	21¼	21⅛	21½	+ ⅜
East Roll Mill	12	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	131¾	130½	130½	—1⅜
Eaton	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	2	11¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	2	1¾	1	1	.....
El Storage Bat	2	32	32	32	.....
El Paso N Gas	1	26	26	26	.....
Endicott-John	1	48¼	48¼	48½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Esult Oft Bldg	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Erie RR	8	6½	6¼	6⅜	.....
Erie RR pf	35	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Erie RR pf A	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅜
Evans Products	2	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mor	5	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sugar	25	24¾	24	24½	—1⅜
Fed Min & Sm	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	2	82	82	82	.....
Ferro Enam	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Fid & Fire Ins	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	.....
Firestone T&R	2	15	15	15	.....
Firest T&R pf	2	91⅜	90¾	91⅜	+1⅛
First Nat Strs	3	36½	36	36¼	—1
Flintkote	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Flintkote pf	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	.....
Florence Stove	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Follansb Stl pf†	40	31	31	31	+1
Foster Wheeler	3	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Foster Wh pf†	30	133	133	133	.....
Francisco Sug	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf†	10	91½	91½	91½	.....
G					
Gabriel Co A	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	11	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co†	40	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	.....
Gen Am Trans	3	45½	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Gen Cable	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	89	89	89	.....
Gen Cigar	1	34	34	34	.....
Gen Cigar pf	30	123½	123½	123½	— ⅜
Gen Elec	140	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
Gen Foods	10	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	112⅜	112⅜	112½	—2⅛
Gen G & E A	28	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Motors	36	34½	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅝
Gen Out Advert	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gen OutAd A	2	20⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
Gen Ry Signal	7	12	12	12	.....
Gen Refract	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gen S Castorf†	1.30	75¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅝
Gen T & Rub	1	8	8	8	.....
Gillette Saf R	3	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf	2	45	44¾	44¾	.....
Gimbel Bros	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Glidden Co	2	14¼	13½	13½	— ⅝
Goebel Brew	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Goodrich (B F)	4	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	1	12⅜	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
Goth Silk Mos†	1	2	2	2	.....
Graham-P Mot	9	⅝	11	11	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Grant (W T)	1	27	27	27	.....
Gt Nor Ir Ore	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gt North R pf	25	25⅜	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	2	30¼	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	9	12	11⅞	12	.....
Greyhound pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Grum Airc En	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Guantan S pf†	10	66	65	65	—2¼
Gulf Mob & Oh	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf	5	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
H					
Hack W pf A†	.20	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Hall (WF) Print	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Hercules Powd	7	62½	62	62	— ¼
Hersh Ch cv pf	2	83½	83	83	—3
Holly Sugar	1	16¾	16¼	16⅜	.....
Homestake Min	2	38½	38½	38½	.....
Houd-Hersh A	1	33	33	33	.....
Houd-Hersh B	4	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Houston Oil	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	32	32	32	.....
Hudson & M pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Hudson R M&S	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	2	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	17	¾	11	11	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	4	15⅛	15	15¼	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	18	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	2	70	69½	70	.....
Inspirat Con C	4	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Intercn Cp pf†	.30	111½	111½	111½	—2⅛
Intercon Rub'r	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Interlake Iron	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	6	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Int Harvest pf	1	150¼	150¼	150¼	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	11	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Int Mineral & C	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Int'l & C pr pf	3	57	56½	57	+ ½
Int Nick Can	26	27⅜	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Int Paper	10	14⅜	13⅞	14	.....
Int Pap pf	1	88½	88	88	.....
Int R Cen A pf†	.20	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Int Shoe	4	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Int Silver	2	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	16	2½	2½	2½	.....
Int T &T for ct	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Interst Dept St	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis (W B)	2	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Johns-Manville	6	60	59½	60	+1
Jones & L Stl	29	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Jones & Ls pf	2	74½	74½	74½	.....
Joy Mfg	1	10	10	10	.....
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Kayser (J)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Kennecott Cop	16	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Kenney Rs pf†	2	41	41	41	.....
Kresge (SS) xd	4	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Kroger Grocery	2	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	2	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	8	1½	1½	1½	.....
Leh V Coal pf	30	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Leh Val R R	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Lehmann Corp	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Lib-O-W Glass	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Liggett & M pf	1	89½	89½	89½	.....
Liggett & M pf	11	114¼	114¼	114¼	.....
Lily Tulip Cup	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	4	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Lim Oil Ref	1	10	10	10	.....
Lionel Corp	3	13	13	13	.....
Liq Carbonic	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	12	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gem	1	40	40	40	.....
Loose-Wil Bis	3	18½	18	18	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Macy R H Co	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	3	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Manati Sug	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Manhat Motor	1	½	½	½	.....
Marine Midland	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
M S R P pf†	.80	61½	61½	61½	.....
Marshall Field	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Martin G L Co	7	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Master Elec	1	10	10	10	.....
May Dept Strs	3	40	40	40	— ⅛
Maytag Co	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
McCrory Stor	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
McCrory Stor pf	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
McGraw-Hill	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
McKesson & Rob	10	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
McKess & R pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	2	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	26⅜	26	26	— ⅜
Mesta Machine	3	27	26¾	27	+1
Miami Copper	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Midl & P 1 pf†	1.40	100¼	100	100	.....
Minn-Honey R	5	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Minn-H & St Bf	40	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Mission Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex of	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Mohawk Carpet	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Monsanto Ch	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	—1¾
Montgom Ward	11	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Motor Products	4	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Mull Mfg pf†	10	58	58	58	.....
Myers F E Bro	1	38½	38½	38½	—1
Nash-Kelvinator	24	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Nash Chem Ltf	10	22⅝	22⅝	22½	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Nat Auto F pf	1	6	6

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.

HARRISON, EMMA R. On Wednesday, February 25, 1942, at the Ruppert Home, EMMA R. HARRISON, beloved sister of the late Mary A. Harrison. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Friday, February 27, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KNEAS, NETTIE. On Tuesday, February 24, 1942, at her residence, 1227 N st. nw., NETTIE KNEAS, widow of Gustave E. Kneas, mother of Mollie S. Thompson, Harvey A. Kneas and Maude Andrews. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Friday, February 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MACFARLAND, HILDA G. On Tuesday, February 24, 1942, at 9203 Kensington parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., HILDA G. MACFARLAND, widow of William Macfarland. Services and interment private.

McINTYRE, CATHERINE SHOEMAKER. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at her residence, 1419 33d st. nw., CATHERINE SHOEMAKER McINTYRE, beloved wife of John H. McIntyre, mother of Mrs. Roy Snouffer, Thomas E., Henry and Edward McIntyre and Mrs. Helen Christensen, of North Dakota. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the Chanroers Georgetown funeral home.

MELOY, HUGH BRIAN, JR. On Sunday, February 22, 1942, at Riverside Hospital, Miami, Fla., HUGH BRIAN MELOY, Jr., beloved husband of Dorothy Rasdale Meloy and father of Meredith Sterling and Patricia Anne Meloy. He is also survived by his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Meloy, and one brother, Dr. William C. Meloy. Remains resting at 2019 R st. nw., until Friday morning, February 27, thence to Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, 5832 Chevy Chase Parkway nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OFFUTT, FLORENCE GOOTEE. On Wednesday, February 25, 1942, at her home, 200 Wooten ave., Friendship Heights, Md., FLORENCE GOOTEE OFFUTT, beloved wife of Henry W. Offutt. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuban Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

RAMSEY, MARY ANN. On Wednesday, February 25, 1942, at her residence, 636 Irving st. nw., Mary Ann Ramsey, wife of the late William H. B. Ramsey, Mrs. Ramsey will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Friday, February 27, when mass will be offered at 9 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel for the repose of her soul, followed by interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STANLER, JOHN D. On Wednesday, February 25, 1942, JOHN D. STANLER, beloved husband of Mildred May Stanler and brother of James, Francis, George and William Stanler and Annie Phillips. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALTON, THOMAS WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Monday, February 23, 1942, at his home 9200 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., THOMAS WILLIAM WALTON, beloved husband of Margaret Walton. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Thursday, February 26, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

WARD, MABEL JOSEPHINE. Suddenly, on Monday, February 23, 1942, at midnight, at Montgomery County General Hospital, MABEL JOSEPHINE WARD, beloved wife of Ralph C. Ward and mother of Ralph C. Ward, jr., and Joanna B. Ward. She also is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lottie B. Magers; sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Jones and Miss Christine Cross, and a stepbrother, William A. Magers. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. on Friday, February 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

WHITE, ROBERT E. On Wednesday, February 25, 1942, at Children's Hospital, ROBERT E. WHITE, beloved son of Robert R. and Arrie White and brother of Beverly Margaret White. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Friday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLETT, GEORGE PORTER. On Monday, February 23, 1942, at 515 South 18th st., Arlington, Va., GEORGE PORTER WILLETT, beloved husband of Jane E. Willett and father of Presley R. and Harvey K. J. Willett. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at the Temple Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

WIRT, JOHN L. On Tuesday, February 24, 1942, JOHN L. WIRT, beloved husband of Lena Stearns Wirt, aged 72, 3726 Oliver st. nw. Body resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., after noon Wednesday, February 25. Funeral services at the above funeral chapel on Thursday, February 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment (private). Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
McIntire, Catherine S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harrington, Richard S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Alice E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haas, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Willett, George Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kneas, Nettie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Standler, John D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
White, Robert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

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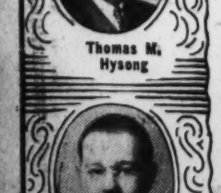
Martin W. Hysong



Thomas M. Hysong

Jerry E. Hysong

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PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE

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Hysong's
FUNERAL HOME
1300 N STREET - N.W.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., MARCH 26, 1942, and then publicly opened for precision horizontal boring machines. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 26.27

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., MARCH 18, 1942, and then publicly opened for precision vertical shaper and attachments. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 26.27

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, February 24, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 3, 1942, and then publicly opened, for laying approximately 3,400 liner feet of 8-inch cast iron watermain in 23d st. nw., between E st. and Washington Circle. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., we will sell by public auction at Third and H Streets, Northeast, to enforce our lien for storage and/or other charges 1938 Ford two-door Coach Motor No. 2992263 left with us in the name of Logan Genwright, and 1936 Ford two-door Coach Motor No. 2770673 left with us in the name of Leonard R. Hitt. STEUART MOTORS, N.E. Store, 3rd and H Streets, N.E. P—Feb.26,Mar.5,12.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE, BY AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942, COMMENCING AT 2:30 P. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W., to enforce our liens for charges, miscellaneous baggage, consisting of hand bags, packages and boxes, etc., left with us in the names of Charles Freeman, Ray J. Austin, Antonio De P. Araujo, Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, P. M. Williams, F. M. Andrews, R. J. Paulsen, William S. Morgan, T. S. Abbott, M. A. Anderson, Richard Aldridge, J. E. Adams, S. Suskeim, Jo Beth Rouse, Mrs. J. A. Piper, Miss Theresa P. Scanlon, Mrs. Valerie Clas. All parties interested please take notice.
HOTEL CONTINENTAL,
12.19.26 420 North Capitol St.

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NINE ROOMS AND BATH. HOT-AIR HEAT. NO. 607 P STREET, N.W., WITH TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6852, folio 25, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 140 in William J. Partello's subdivision of lots in Square 443 as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 11 at folio 188, subject to covenants of record and subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
P—Feb.26,Mar.2,4,6,9. Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

AUTO FENDER, body wk.; $1 washes, greases. Stralka Serv., 1719 Vt. ave. nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

ANTOINE RIVAT can solve your hair problems. 1426 G st., Rm. 307. ME. 9768.

DI. 1762 Service by senior, Wardlynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING

ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 813 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SANDING

FLOORS Refinished, sanded, like new. R. L. Bean, WA. 8799.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 GARAGE built complete, $189. Call MR. PROCTOR.

HOME REMODELING.

ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, WO. 6308.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Manarilla, Guild member. 36 mo to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. KING, Jr., Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING AND STORAGE.

$3.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, 75c and up. ME. 1350.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.

LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded.

RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss Winter rates. Painting, Paper'g, Plast'r'g.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.

ARISTO Decorating Co. General repair at once. FR. 7236. Reas.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. T. C. Dershelmer

PAPERING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING

Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. CO. 8004.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake. 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4809 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 6863.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS

Leaks Stopped, Gen. repairs. OX. 2839-J.

SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERING

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spring prices. 3714 14th nw.

TRUCK FOR HIRE

LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired; prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

BRACELET, gold link; heart-engraved; "Lindy Lou." vic. d'town; rew. ME. 3103.

COCKER spaniel, male, black. Name tag "Daniels." Vic. Foxall Village. Reward. OR. 2348.

DOG, male, large black French poodle; name "Pud." AD. 3551. Reward.

EARRING, Jade. Wed. afternoon, vic. Westchester Apt. or Wisc. ave. Reward. EM. 5369

LEATHER BAG. Natural color, envelope, containing pens and pencils. Reward. WA. 4688, after 8.

WRIST WATCH, man's. Gruen; initialed "R. I. S." Reward. EM. 6548.

LOST—Great Dane, black with white markings; vic. Takoma Park. Reward. SH. 6284-J.

LOST—Will the girl who took my coat by mistake in the Casino Royal please call "Toni" at RE. 4142, ext. 6095, and I will return hers.

LOST—Lady's pair horn-rimmed glasses, vic. Conn. ave. and Woodley rd., morning of February 25. CO. 1681.

LOST—White spitz, male pup, 4 mo. old, name 'Skipper," vic. Glebe rd. and Washington blvd. GL. 3046. Reward.

FOUND—Lady's watch, white gold, link bracelet; on 15th and G sts. nw., Sat. afternoon. NO. 4635 after 6 o'clock.

FOUND—Mon. a. m., Feb. 23, bunch of keys in brown leather case, with 3 initials. RA. 6915.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, lady's, platinum mounting, 2¼ carat. Sell at once $450. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE for child, $1 day. 4310 13th st. nw. Taylor 6827.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HORSEBACK RIDERS

Moonlight ride, Saturday night, 1½ hours, $1.50, limited to 25; social gathering at SADDLE office after ride; references required. For further information and reservations, call SADDLE, Wisconsin 2914, or write to 107 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Also regularly scheduled Sunday rides.

IF YOU NEED extra money for income taxes or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, Chestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Just call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

WANTED—1-3 passengers to Fla., Feb. 26-28, by elderly man, agreeable to stops, picture taking; heated Dodge Sedan; returning via coast route. Refs. DU. 4544.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANTS

Prefer those with construction experience, familiar with cost distribution and general office accounting. Write giving full details and qualifications. Box 144, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANT $200 MO.
Exp. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ACCOUNTANT $2400
Catholic. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

AUTO MECHANICS
BODY MEN
WELDERS
APPLY IN PERSON
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N. E.

BARBER—White; union shop; good guar. Apply 401 8th st. se.

BARBER wanted. Start Mon. $35 guarantee and comm. 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBER WANTED: $25 guar. and comm. Hole Continental Barber Shop, 420 N. Capitol st.

BARBER WANTED—Satisfactory wages Fri. and Sat. Steady if suitable.

BARBER WANTED: STEADY, $30 GUAR. FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER—Steady, $30 guarantee and commission. 2438½ 18th st. nw.

BARBER—Colored; must be sober; salary and comm. 630 O st. nw.

BARBER—$30 week guar.; good job for sober man. 4130 Ga. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted at once. Wages guaranteed. 3066 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I don't have anything in the size you want, Madame, but I DO have something that will fit!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BOOTBLACK, neat and dependable; good job. 5613 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK for Very Busy Barber Shop, 406 12th st. nw.

CHAINMEN—$45 WEEK
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

COOK AND BAKER

Cafeteria; perm.; men with family; age 35-40. Write or call Mr. H. C. Miller, Indianhead, Md.

COOK-G.H.W., reliable col. woman; city refs.; 4 children, 2 adults; $50 mo. to start. EM. 8326, 4 p. m.-9 a. m.

DISHWASHER

Willing worker. Apply Moskey's Drug Store, 4740 Lee hwy. & Glebe rd., Arl., Va.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE

To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DRY CLEANER, experienced, to work after 6 p. m. every evening; 50c an hour. 607 H st. ne.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Colored; must have D. C. license. Apply Miss Lund, Room 705, 816 14th st. nw.

ENGINEER

White; good steady job; in new dry-cleaning plant; must be experienced on machinery; third class license required. Call in person at once. KENT STORES, 2035 W. Virginia ave. ne.

FOUNTAIN BOYS

Exp.; good hours, good salary. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K sts. nw. (corner).

GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS

INFORMATIONS CLERKS, TYPISTS. Free Registration—Good Positions. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS
MEAT CUTTERS

Experienced; openings now for capable men at good paying jobs. Apply at once, 1420 7th st. nw. Upstairs office.

ICE CREAM MAKER with experience on Mills Freezer. Call or see Major Knowlton, SPruce 0720, Ext. 36, Fort Washington, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAN

to vulcanize tires. Salary $30 week to start. Must be experienced. Apply 1101 11th st. nw. Mr. Roy Smith.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Good Wages, Good Working Conditions
MR. V. E. FLOYD
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

MECHANICS

familiar bulldog night trucks. FR. 4014.

MESSENGERS

Need 2. To start in detail dept.; preferably college training; must be anxious and willing; chance for advancement in newspaper field; $16 week to start; 5 days a week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

SECRETARY

Member of D. C. Bar. Splendid opportunity for young attorney in a large local organization. Must have knowledge of shorthand and typing. Write outlining qualifications, references, etc. Box 144, Washington Post.

MEN, colored, to learn cafeteria work; 45c an hour to start. Apply in person only. 1143 21st st. nw.

PORTRAIT STUDIO

Needs printer and lab. man; must be A-1. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

INDEPENDENT LAUNDRIES

Desires the service of three men to operate Established Laundry Routes.

Experience Not Necessary
Minimum Salary
$27.50 Week to Start
Apply
Eastern Ave. and 37th St.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

STOCK HELP
Men and boys
From 18 to 35 Years of Age.
Apply Employment Office.
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
Department Store

STOCK CLERKS

Anyone Under 21 Must Bring Overage Card.
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN

Looking for permanent job. Attendants.
Starting salary. Approximately $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month and others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry, furnished free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on individual ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay.
Porter, and car washers also apply—
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

Subscription Salesman

We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.

A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Returned goods clerks
Furniture loaders
Gas pump attendant
Apply to Mr. Marks
The Hecht Co.
Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Stock Boys
White
18 years of age or over
Apply Employment Office, 6th Floor
The Palais Royal

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 16 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cyrus.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.,
MEtropolitan 1727.

PORTER-steam table man, light colored; no Sat. or Sun. work. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

RADIO SERVICE MAN with car to manage service dept. Must be first-class; $40 week, gas allowance, comm.; a real opportunity. 1130 7th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

SERVICEMEN

Colored; experienced in tires and batteries. Western Auto Supply Co., 923 7th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS $35 WK.

Construction exper. preferred. Miss Day, 1311 G.

STOREROOM

MAN (WHITE). APPLY 1700 H STREET NORTHWEST.

YOUNG MAN—17 to 18; office work, some driving; excellent chance to advance, dependent on ability. Call CH. 2583.

YOUNG MAN

Prefer one who is now attending local college—to work in our library from 4:45 p. m. to 1:45 a. m. This position affords excellent opportunity for someone who is planning a course in journalism. Salary to start, $19.80 a week, 5-day week, occasional Sunday work. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

STEADY barber wanted; $35 guaranteed; also porter. 325 Penn. ave. se.

OPPORTUNITY

We have a position as an outside adjuster for young man, 25 to 32 years; married, with experience in contacting the public. Position offers excellent opportunity for further advancement. Starting salary $165 per month. Must be aggressive, energetic and determined to succeed.
Automobile Commercial Corp.
1601 14th St. N.W. Ask for Mr. Bush.

WANTED
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
Wood College Placement Bur.
710 14TH ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS—Exp., bet. ages of 23-32. Construction Co. $35 wk. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—First-class finger-waver, no license required; hours 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., 3 days each week; 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., 3 days each week; salary according to qualifications; first-class trade; vacation with pay. Apply 3291 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; $23 minimum. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

BOOKKEEPER

Must be well qualified in all phases of bookkeeping. Must have good background and be of mature judgment. Write, outlining qualifications, experience, etc. Box 144, Washington Post.

CASHIER

thoroughly experienced on N. C. machine. Must be fast and accurate with figures. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry; full charge; $35 wk. At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

COUNTER GIRLS

Night work, 4-1 a. m. Apply at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS

Exp.; good hours, good salary. Tower Pharmacy, 14th and K sts. nw. (corner).

GIRLS

Must have sales ability. Apply at Photo Department, S. S. Kresge, 1101 G st. nw.

GIRLS
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

HOTEL TYPIST-FILE CLERK—Shorthand helpful, not essential. $100 mo. Good hours. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

LAW OFFICE STENO.—Exper. unnec. $25 wk. Future, little dictation, general office work. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

MANICURIST

Seaton Barber Shop, 929 15th St. N.W.

REMINGTON-RAND bookkeeping mach. oper. No. 123. $1440 year. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, ACCESSORY, AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS; PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS, APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SODA CLERK, experience; uniforms furnished. Kenesaw Drug Store, 3069 Mt. Pleasant st. nw

STENO. for advertising agency; young, attractive, capable. Excellent salary. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST
Free registration—Good positions
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST; 44-hour wk. $25 wk. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPIST

Junior clerk; to work on metropolitan newspaper; excellent working conditions; $19.80 week to start; 5 days week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

TYPIST—General office work; permanent position. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

WAITRESS

Restaurant service; no liquor; high-class. Nunnally Candy Agency, Conn. and L nw.

WAITRESS

Experienced only. St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

WAITRESSES WILL TRAIN
Apply HOT SHOPPES Office
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES—3 for full time, 3 for part time, 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Experience not necessary. Out-of-town girls come or write. Fountain Grill, 1404 Park rd. nw. ADams 9362.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WAITRESSES—2 exp., over 21. Apply 2477 18th st. nw. Showboat.

WOMEN

2 full-time and 2 part-time for new dress and apparel dept., local branch, national company; steady and good pay. Emp. Office, Room 305, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30 to 3 p. m. No phone calls.

YOUNG WOMEN

Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

YOUNG WOMEN—Able to meet public pleasant work. Can earn $25 week. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG WOMAN

Must be experienced stenographer one who is willing to start on a minimum salary; excellent prospects for advancement. We must have some one who can assume authority for supervision of other employes. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

POSITIONS open for cooks, g.h.w., maids, waitresses. At once. Maine Employment Center, 702 9th st. nw. RE. 1917.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

WILL immediately put to work 2 family women who have a few hours time each day and who would like extra money. Call RE. 0795, between 9 and 5.

ADAMS TEACHERS AGCY.
COLORADO BLDG., 14th & G. RE. 3038.

WANTED AT ONCE

STENOG., 15 Defense; $135 month.
STENOG., general com'l.; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., legal; $30 week.
STENOG., 5 constr.; $25-35 week.
TYPISTS (25), $25-$30 week, up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 week.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $16-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office sales; $18-$20 week.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. INVESTIGATE before paying a registration fee for ANY position.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW. Established 9 Years.

Saleswomen
for Our
Yard Goods Dept.
Apply Employment Office, 6th Floor
The Palais Royal

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

HOSTESS
FOR TEA ROOM
Must Be Rather Tall and Neat in Appearance.
Full Time
Apply Employment Office
6th Floor
The Palais Royal

Wanted—Girls
Age 18 to 25
White—for Cafeteria Work
Experience Unnecessary
Pleasant Working Conditions
No Sunday or Night Work
Apply in Person
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

To secure a permanent position with long established real estate firm. Pleasant working conditions with congenial associates. Previous business experience not essential. State age, salary expected and qualifications.
Box 150, Washington Post

Young Women
Special Work
For the makers of Lux, Spry and Swan
No Selling!
For 2 or 3 months' work
Short hours—Pleasant work
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N.E.
Between 10 and 11 a.m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WANTED.
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
Wood College Placement Bur.
710 14TH ST. N.W.

Soda Dispensers
Experienced Desired But Not Necessary.
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 409, Commerce and Savings Bank Bldg.
7th and E Sts. N.W.

P. B. X. Operator-Typist
Knowledge of Shorthand Preferred.
Position Permanent
Salary Satisfactory.
Apply
MR. PHILLIPS
JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.
909 F St. N.W.

MARKERS and CHECKERS
Experienced
For Dry Cleaning Dept.
Also
Seamstress, Experienced on Repairs, Alterations and Relining.
Apply MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
For Permanent Position
With Established Organization
Good Hours
Salary Open
Apply Davis Weir
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

WAITRESSES
NO EXPERIENCE
GOOD EARNINGS
Apply
HOWARD JOHNSON
Lee Highway
Lyon Village
Arlington, Va.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid—Colored
City references. Apply 1526 R St. N.W.

CHILDREN'S NURSE

2 English children; refs.; immed. EM. 0072.

COOK, g. h. w.; reliable colored woman; city refs.; 2 children, 2 adults; $50 mo. to start. EM. 8326, 4 to 9 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

COLORED boy wants any kind of work. HO. 1966.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ACCOUNTANT

10 years' diversified experience; credit and office manager; bookkeeping, auditing, financial statements, tax returns; thoroughly conversant office detail and routine; attractive, pleasant personality; ability to meet people. Box 148, The Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

CHILEAN cook, best refer., desires place in priv. home. $75 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4363.

FRENCH GIRL, returning to Europe, would like to accompany family either as governess, nurse or companion. COlumbia 6918.

GIRL—Colored; wants work of any kind. DI. 8002.

COLORED woman wants day's work; A-1 laundress and cleaner; $3 and carfare. District 6356.

COL. MAN—Refs.; wants cooking, l. h. w. bachelor's home; live in. AD. 7748.

COL. MAN—Wants evening work as janitor. AT. 3608. (Refs., city.)

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. TYE, Manager.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. GE. 3700.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
3813 Georgia Ave. Silver. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PAY YOUR
INCOME TAX
NOW!
Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments

Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3319 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES G. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
8302 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2260
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1319 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds For
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1410 K St. N.W. NA. 1402.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP for sale. 3 chairs, with air condition and ext. in rear; doing good business; will sell on account of other interest. 5117 Ga. ave. NI. 1385.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs, fully equipped, best furn.; plenty business; $50 to reliable party. See Mr. Crowder, 120 N. Royal st., Alexandria, Va.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217, RE. 8140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED
NOW PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

GROCERY FOR SALE—Unlimited possibilities for one who has ability and cash to revive long established business. Complete equipment, inc. truck. Lve. quarters; low rent. TR. 9305.

PARTNER WANTED—13-room boarding house; $1,000 cash needed; woman, Anglo-Saxon, unencumbered, preferred, to take active interest in estab. business; references exchanged. Box 139, Post.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; prosperous; low overhead; reasonables; unlimited possibilities. See Mr. Harter, bet. 1 and 4, 1759 Columbia rd. nw.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

OWNER LEAVING FOR SERVICE
Restaurant-sandwich shop; $50 daily business. (Closes 6:30 p. m.) Good fixtures, long lease, full price, $700, if sold within three days.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W.

VA. ROAD HOUSE & NITE CLUB
Seating capacity 200. Same owner 7 years. Property and business for sale. Terms, no object. Price, $12,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

COMMERCIAL HATCHERY—Yearly capacity 1,500,000 eggs; now in full operation; big profits; owner retiring after 21 years. TED LENORE, Delsea Drive, Vineland, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

B ST. NE., 1004—Large room for gentlemen; convenient transp. FR. 5529.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Dbl. rm.; twin beds, Gentile gentlemen; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Beautiful dble. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls or 2 men; conv. trans. $25 mo. each.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Young lady to share rm. with another, twin beds; Christian. MI. 3194.

GIRL to share double room; $20 each; conv. bus to all Govt. bldgs. OR. 2137.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Large front room; couple or 2 men; all conv.; refs.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share double room with another; twin beds; priv. bath; conv. trans. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Jewish family; room for 2 or 3. CO. 4679.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm, two-room suite for gentlemen; also single.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 736—Beautiful dble. rm.; 2 single beds, suit. 2 girls or 2 men; conv. trans.; $22.50 mo. each. TA. 9351.

VERNON ST. NW., 1836, Apt. 305—Nicely furnished double room in apartment, pvt. bath. Prefer ladies. MI. 4691.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Double rooms; in lovely home; conv. transp. TA. 8017.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2206—New home, scrupulously clean; large rooms; singles and doubles; single beds.

4TH ST. NE., 2731—Double and single rms., $5 each; Gentile gentlemen; unl. phone; on bus line. Call evenings, DU. 8319.

13TH NW., 6408—Lge. twin rm., new furn. home; 2 yr. men; conv. trans. GE. 1543.

14TH ST. NW., 4414—Double room, next bath (girls); car at door. TA. 5851.

38TH NW.—Master rm., twin beds, 2 clos.; quiet men; $40; conv. trans. EM. 2096.

COUNTRY HOME, VA.—Twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. D. C.; $25 single; $40 dble. Board if desired. Elmwood 537.

N.W. SECTION—Sgle. rm., nr. bath; priv. family. Avail. March 10. AD. 8775.

5030 N. CAPITOL—Lge. frt. rm. in new home, next bath; conv. exp. bus. Gentile gentlemen. TA. 5245.

L. H. K. in recreation room and basement for couple; free rent for wife's services doing housework; refs. req. WO. 5235.

PLEASANT ROOM, priv. home, semiprivate bath; single or double; double, $35 mo. Vicinity of 18th and Columbia rd. Box 146, Washington Post.

LARGE FRONT RM., semipvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2; Gentile home. GE. 3390.

VACANCY for 4 girls, 2 double rooms, nr. to bath. Conv. trans. Hillside 1283-W.

VACANCY for 2 gentlemen or employed couple; priv. home, near bus. WI. 1341.

LARGE studio room for 2, semipriv. bath; midtown; newly furnished. RE. 7662.

DOWNTOWN, 1846 16th st. nw.—Attr. rm. Single or twin beds. Gentile, men.

VACANCIES for six girls; private home; N.E. section. LU. 7726 or TR. 8957.

N.W.—Handsomely furnished, large studio type room, private bath, twin beds. Excel. trans. $75 for 2. TA. 8019.

TRANSIENTS
Desirable transient rooms in fireproof building, nicely furnished. 1509 16th st. nw. HO. 9792.

NICELY furnished room; in private home; for 2 persons or empl. couple; twin beds; $20 mo. each; conv. transp. MI. 7627.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

L.H.K. RM., priv. bath; married couple; Gentiles; $35. RA. 3266.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 321.

ARL., 4219 25th st N.—Room in modern home of adults, connect. semipvt. bath. Parking space. Gentlemen. GL. 3489.

SILVER SPRING—Double room, pri. home; 2 Gentile gentlemen or employed couple. Garage. Near D. C. bus line. Available March 1st. Reasonable. SL. 3253.

NEARBY MD.—Dbl. rm., nr. ba.; pri. home. ½ blk. D. C. bus; unl. phone. WA. 8590.

NICELY FURN. RM. in private home; conv. 10c bus; unlim. phone. GL. 1183.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WANTED—Furnished room or apt.; young man, single, Government worker; nice locality. Call TA. 6186.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 East Oxford ave.—Room and board for 6; conv. trans.; Govt. girls preferred. TEmple 3321.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433 (1 blk. off 14th); 4 girls; nicely furn. rms., twin beds; piano; excellent meals; $41. CO. 9223.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Share attic rm.; men; $3 wk.; board extra. CO. 7541.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

2 GIRLS to SHARE triple room; homelike surroundings; twin beds; adjoining bath. Residential section. Northwest section. Gentiles. Phone RAndolph 5480.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Bloch, HO. 0953 eves. 3006 16th St. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 350.

17TH ST, NW., 1734. Apt. 3—Gentile girl to share large modern apt.; unlimited phone; $40. NOrth 5418.

MUST sublet 3½-rm. apt. (furnished) until April 30. Adults only. $75 per mo. 504 Bashford lane, Alex., Va., Apt. 103.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 350.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, utilities furn. Call 2601 Franklin st. ne. between 6 and 9 p. m.; all day Sunday. $50 month.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

TAK. PK.—3 rms., pvt. bath, entr.; range, frig., $40. SL. 3591. 807 Kennebec ave.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

YOUNG newspaperman, cultured and has pleasing personality, would like to share apt. in N.W. section with another young man, preferably college grad. Box 349, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued From Preceding Column)

WANTED—Unfurn. 2 rooms, kit. and bath by quiet middle-aged couple. Chevy Chase or Bethesda preferred. WI. 3281.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 350.

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom detached home and garage. Silver Spring, close to stores and bus. Completely furnished including everything (except silver and linens). 6 mo. lease. Ref. required. Occupancy March 1st. Rent, $120. SLigo 4149.

SMALL 3-bedroom furnished house, near River Road, across District Line. $100 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 350, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA (near Presidential Gardens) New white, 5-rm., kit. bungalow; oil heat; garage. Living room furnished. Available March 4. $115. GE. 3819, CH. 4974.

ARLINGTON—Available now. 3-bedroom brick. Oil heat. $90.
Available April 1, 3-bedroom brick and frame; oil heat; $75.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$125
4 bedrms., 2½ ba., oil ht. Very lge. liv. rm. Conv. trans. Avail. Mar. 15. WI. 9137.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, being reconditioned, $130; also Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. If buying 10% cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$135—MONTH—$225.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

FLOWER and fruit gardens, wide lawns, ¾ acre, completely fenced. 9-room frame house, 2½ baths; small barn and 2-car garage; near shopping center. ½ hour by bus to downtown Washington. $125 mo. DI. 3633, Ext. 117 or Falls Ch. 2445.

8-ROOM HOUSE
Bethesda, Md., near Naval Hospital and Health Center; wide lot with shade trees and shrubbery. 4 bedrooms, one bath. $105 per mo. WI. 4587.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—Small furn. house, completely equipped, for 3 months, starting March 1. Phone OLiver 4117.

ABOUT $65—Northwest section preferred; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room; adults. Call ADams 7612.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

CHICAGO, ILL.

LOOK HERE!
Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $125.
WHITEHALL, 4318
1117 NORTH DEARBORN

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY
COMPENSATION COMMISSION EMPLOYEES.

Live at Hotel Bedford, 118 East 40th St. and walk 2 short blocks to work. In the quiet, highly residential Murray Hill area of midtown New York. Daily rates from $3.50 single, $5 double. Two-room suites, with bath and serving pantry, at $145 monthly; especially furnished for occupancy by three persons. Full hotel service. Moderately priced restaurant-lounge bar.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEAR Philadelphia on main line. Lovely rooms in modern home. Near trans.; board optional. Reas. Phone Cynwyd 2039 or write Box M-144, Wash. Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

SILVER SPRING

4-ROOM SUITE, facing Georgia ave. Fine location. $57.50 monthly.
WEISS & TALBERT
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

STORES FOR RENT 69

TAKOMA PARK, 216 Carroll ave.—Suitable most any business. Size 18'x34'. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1830 7TH ST, N.W.—Large store & basement. Modern. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

STORE AND APT.—$50
326 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
HEATED.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
Of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R., in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WASH.-BALTIMORE BLVD.
Building 48 ft. front, 60 ft. deep; suitable any business. Now equipped as repair garage. Owner leaving; other interests. WA. 4315, WA. 8863.

UPPER Wisconsin ave.—Desirable heated store; suit. any business; ideal beauty parlor, tailor, laundry or cleaner; $65 mo.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEAR new courthouse; substantial brick home. 13 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Ideal for small hotel or rooming house; now rented, but not leased. $10,750—$1,500 down. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $8,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties
We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIARCLIFF
PRE-SHOWING—$17,950.
We are fortunate indeed in being able to present 4 new homes now nearing completion at an extremely attractive price. These homes represent as much value as we have offered in this location, in spite of the difficulties of building today. They contain 1st-floor study and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gracious living and dining rooms, finished maid's room and bath and delightful recreation room. Most convenient to excellent transportation, these homes are the outstanding values on the better home market today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just off Conn. ave.—Large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and a den, bedroom or sun parlor with lavatory on first floor; second floor has 4 nice bedrooms, 2 complete baths with an additional ½-bath off of No. 2-bedroom. Stairway leading to first floor. For details, call MR. SMITH, direct, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., WI. 8848, and after 5 p. m., AD. 8923.

GEORGETOWN
Residence, artistic and unique; walled shady garden; 70-ft. street front, automatic hot-water heated, 19 radiators, 2 smokeless fireplaces; rock-wool insulation. Chamberlin guaranteed weatherstripped; steel casement windows. Kirch steel venetian blinds; 12 rooms, 3 baths (6 rooms over 200 sq. ft.); drawing room (600 sq. ft.) with gallery 17.5 feet high. Handmade hammered copper chandeliers, lamps, ornaments, hardware; $32,000. Address OWNER, Georgetown P. O. Box 3543.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

$2,500 Near Navy Yard; 6-room frame; elec. Rented at $22.50.
FREDERICK J. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

LOOK! 1427 A ST. S.E.
8 rms., full basement, hardwood firs. Oil h.-w. h. 2-car garage. Attr. terms.
HENRY V. WILLOUGHBY
809 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 8763.

N.W. WASHINGTON
JUST OFF NEBRASKA AVE.
7 nice rooms with 2 baths, finished recreation room with fireplace; stairway leading to finished attic; built-in garage, automatic heat.
For details, call WI. 8848 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 p. m., AD. 8923.

PEARL HARBOR
Hasn't raised the price of this home. But try and duplicate it for the money. True large center hall Colonial brick, with den and lavatory on 1st floor, including large living room, dining room and modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Finished attic and rec. room with fireplace. Detached garage. Located in American University Park. To see, call OR. 0012, Mr. Goelz, between 1 and 6 p. m.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
WI. 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Ave.
(Buy Defense Bonds)

$7,350
In American University Park—A used house, but in lovely condition; 3 nice bedrooms and 1 bath; with more closet space than you would expect to find in 2 houses.

$9,500
We have another Cape Cod house in American University Park with 2 large bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor with lavatory on first floor. A lovely knotty pine recreation room.
For Full Details, Call WI. 8848.
From 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
After 5 p. m., AD. 8923.

TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN
Separate entrance each apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, individual heating plants. Total rental, $79.50, no other expenses. Only $5,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

DOWNTOWN
12 ROOMS, 4-CAR GARAGE.
Closing estate, just off 14th st.—3-story brick, 1st commercial zone; lot 22x155; 30-ft. alley in rear. Price, $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LARGE ROW HOUSE
Just off North Capitol street in a very good close-in location, this spacious house has been redecorated and is in fine condition. Contains spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; rear screened porch overlooking deep garden; 3 bedrooms and large sleeping porch. 2-car garage, automatic heat. A good value at $8,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
$7,350 TO $7,750.
Very attrac. colonial brick home containing liv. rm., din. rm., model kit., 3 bedrms., tiled bath with shower, rear rm., air-cond. auto. heat; good Northeast section. Conv. to Navy Yard and Printing Office. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8860.

SOUTHEAST SACRIFICE
$4,950 Substantial brick, 6 rooms, bath, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Easy terms. A real bargain. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400.

4920 First Street, N. W.
A splendid semidetached brick just a few years old, containing 6 ample rooms, bath, gas heat, large, dry cellar and garage. This is an ideal location close to all conveniences.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

AMAZING VALUE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$9,250.
3517 Livingston st. nw.—6-room brick and frame house, near Conn. ave., containing 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen; convenient shopping, school, transportation; deep fenced lot with outdoor fireplace; rock gardens, garage. Open daily 2 to 6 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180.

Near WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Just Off Massachusetts Ave.
$11,950
This conveniently located house of 9 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 porches, built-in garage, automatic heat, can be purchased on very attractive terms. Shown by appointment.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7,500. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. KANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CASH For houses, D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8082.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0818.

IF YOU HAVE a brick house in D. C. under $10,000, please phone. Will pay cash, and settle quickly. CO. 1348.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement.
E. A. GARVEY, 1134 Vermont. DI. 4508.

WANTED HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued From Preceding Column)

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1908 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS
For houses in the Northwest section. List your home with us for quick action. No cost for appraisal.
W. C. & A. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. CAP. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN—Nr. U. of Md.: 5-rm. brick, 2 years old; oil, h.-w. h.; attached gar. Large lot. $5,775. Easy terms. Other properties. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

CHEVY CHASE
34 DRUMMOND ST.—All you have been looking for; quiet but convenient location. Large wooded lot. Large living room with distinctive fireplace, bedroom, bath and library down, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Call Mr. Smith, BRadley 0121.

CHEVERLY, MD.—New 5-room brick house near elementary school; immediate occupancy; $7,490. 372 Belleview ave. Open Sun., 11 to 5 or by appt. SH. 1870.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

RIVERDALE—6 rms., ba., sun parlor, fin. attic, oil burner. Lot 170x180. Dble. gar. $9,500. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

HARROOK—3 rms., elec., shaded lot, 100x170. $800. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING
$5,950
COLONIAL BRICK—Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath; garage; oil burner; large plot 75x150; two blocks bus.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK AREA
3 BEDROOMS—$6,000
We are constructing 12 houses; 2 stories, brick; tile bath, full basement. F. H. A. terms. $600 down, $41 mo. Call this office for further details at once.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

NEARBY MD.—$375 down. $35.63 mo. 5 rm., bath; lot 60x100. Full price, $3,675.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

IT'S SO NECESSARY
For fine living to have all the wonderful features that this house contains, consisting of a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment; large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement with outside entrance and toilet; J.-M. construction, FHA financing; located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot. Price, $8,750.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

PRICED TO SELL
SILVER SPRING—$8,230; $750 cash, $45 month. 5-room white brick bungalow; h.-w. h. On lovely corner lot, many trees, dogwood and shrubbery; completely fenced in.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SOUTHERN ATMOSPHERE
The charm of the Old South will radiate through your blood when you see this house, located in exclusive Bradley Woods section of Maryland. The house consists of spacious living room with paneled den, dining room and kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor; steps to attic; basement toilet and built-in garage; one block from bus line. Monthly payments, only $70.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
Immediate possession; Silver Spring, Md.; beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes; 124 Dale drive; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.
Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

S. E.—4 ROOMS, bath, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,550; $400 down. Owner, RI. 0972, SP. 0455.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
SILVER SPRING—A lovely white brick Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Full basement, finished recreation room. Slate roof, insulated and weatherstripped. Large lot. Detached garage. Furniture included at the price $8,450. A real buy.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

4 BEDROOMS—$10,500
A recently built home in Chevy Chase, with 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up, which now must be sold. Hard to find a better bargain. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

THE TIME IS HERE
To start looking for your suburban home and here is one worth seeing. Located off Bradley blvd., on a large wooded lot, nearly ½ acre in size, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, porch, maid's room and complete bath. This house is priced $2,000 under today's market.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—New 4-room and bath bungalow; near school and bus; occupancy March 1; $300 cash; $35 mo. TE. 3426.

ALEXANDRIA—In wooded Belle Haven section. 7 rms., 2½ baths, also maid's rm. and bath; gar. $14,750. $4,250 cash. C. E. WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$9,000—Brick bungalow, complete, every detail; on wooded lot 97x110; conv. schools, buses, shopping center. CH. 3256, OWNER.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA.—$7,950.
This brick home is only 2 years old. 5 large rooms, screened porch, full basement, oil heat; lot 50x217; FHA finance; $38.69 a month; close to shopping center, schools, 10c bus.
V. EHRHARDT. GL. 1255-OX. 2950

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, maid's rm., large, attic, garage; oil heat; new section; grand value at $10,250; $1,500 cash. Terms. CRAIN, CH. 3380, OX. 3491.

ARLINGTON—$5,750.
5-room, 2-story brick, semi-detached; 1½ years old, good condition; unusually well constructed; copper plumbing; rock wool insulation, Parquet hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, oil heat, 1 mile from D. C.; conv. to stores and 10c bus. Substantial cash payment; $31 mo., FHA. Call CH. 3057.

DICK BASSETT
ARLINGTON
Reconditioned 5-room bungalow with one finished room and space for one or more upstairs. All rooms unusually large. Oil heat. Garage. Beautiful grounds. Exceptional buy at $6,500. Trust now $4,000. 10c transportation. Phone OXford 0322.

ARLINGTON—Brick bungalow with finished attic, $7,500. Cheerful living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms. Oil heat. Rockwool insulation; range, refrigerator. Garage, screened porch. Large fenced-in yard. Only 3 years old; good condition. Conveniently located. 1 block to bus, schools and stores nearby. Substantial cash payment, $50 monthly.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 3057-OXford 1447.

ARLINGTON—Owner moving, must sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. $7,250. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON—Close by, 2-story frame, splendid condition, 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, fireplace, furnace heat (oil). Basement. Corner lot, 100x124; shade trees, garden. $6,950. $500 cash. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ARL.—Beautiful det. brick; 6 large rms., 2 baths, center entr. hall; fir. in firm.-oak.; plenty clos.; slate roof. Cor. lot. Garage. Owner trans. CH. 6901 eves. No agents.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage. $600 down. $6,000 full price. $39.50 mo. Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway.
TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 2100.

NEARBY VA.—$9,750. Terms. New 6-room brick, 2 baths, attic, gar., scr. porch, breakfast nook, 15 min. D. C. Imme. occupancy. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room brick home on an acre, 8 miles from Washington. Built about 5 yrs. ago, this house has such desirable features as copper piping, copper guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weatherstripping and insulation. On the 1st floor are a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range, and refrigerator, lavatory and den. On the 2nd floor are three bedrooms and bath. Price, $11,500; $5,000 down, bal. $100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of

ODD BODKINS

BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WE CAN'T FEED OUR READERS THAT KINDA TRIPE! WIZZLEBERRIES FOUND AGAIN". PHOOEY! WIZZLEBERRIES HAVE BEEN EXTINCT FOR 200,000 YEARS!
EDITOR
BUT ODD BODKINS HAS SOME!
IF THEY WERE REALLY IN EXISTENCE, EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD COULD SATISFY HIS GREATEST SECRET AMBITION!
WIZZLEBERRIES WOULD TURN THE WHOLE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN! PEOPLE COULD BE ANYTHING THEY WANTED TO BE!
BUT BOSS—I ATE ONE!
AND I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE TOUGH!
!
SEE HOW WIZZLEBERRIES ACT, FOLKS?

JOE PALOOKA

Report of Skirmish

BY HAM FISHER

SERGEANT LYMAN'S SQUAD BROUGHT IN SEVEN PRISONERS AND ACCOUNTED FOR FIVE MORE SIR.
WOLFSON'S GOT TWELVE THE WOODS HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY COMBED NOW. WHAT WERE THE CASUALTIES IN LYMAN'S SQUAD?
SERGEANT LYMAN SEVERELY WOUNDED, THREE OTHERS HIT BUT DOING NICELY, AND ONLY ONE NOT ACCOUNTED FOR.
WHO'S MISSING?
PRIVATE PALOOKA. LAST SEEN OF HIM WAS WHEN HE WENT IN TO GET A MACHINE GUNNER. HE THREW A GRENADE AND GOT THREE OF 'EM.
SEND A FRESH SQUAD IN AND FIND HIM.
TCH-TCH-

WINNIE WINKLE

Success

BY BRANNER

MR. BIBBS, ABOUT THIS LETTER ASKING MRS. JAY TO USE HER TWINS IN YOUR PIN ADS—
OH-ER-GOSH, WINNIE, I MUST HAVE LOST HER ADDRESS!
WELL, MAYBE IT'S LUCKY FOR ME, BECAUSE I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST THAT YOU USE MY TWINS—
WINNIE! THAT'S AN INSPIRATION! YOUR BABIES ARE ADORABLE!
I'D RATHER USE THEM THAN ANY BABIES IN THE WORLD, BUT I DIDN'T DARE HOPE—
THANKS, MR. BIBBS, I'LL SIGN THE AGREEMENT ANY TIME YOU ARE READY!
SHE STILL DOESN'T KNOW THAT WAS A PHONY LETTER! AHHHH!! IT TOOK A LONG TIME BUT IT WORKED!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

I Should Have Known

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

NO TUBBY—I COULD NEVER TRUST YOU AGAIN!
BUT YOU DIDN'T HEAR WHAT I TOLD THEM—YOU FAINTED—HA-HA-HA!
YOU BETRAYED THE MAN I LOVE IN ORDER TO SAVE YOUR OWN SKIN—AND NOW YOU THINK IT'S FUNNY!
BUT YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I TOLD THEM—I ADVISED THEM TO LOOK FOR A BIRD NAMED ADOLPH BRUN!
YOU SEE? I GAVE THEM A PHONY NAME—AND WHEN YOU FAINTED, THAT CONVINCED THEM THAT I WAS TELLING THE TRUTH—
OH, TUBBY—I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN—YOU'D NEVER BETRAY A FRIEND!
GOLLY!

SUPERMAN

No Co-operation

BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

BUT THE MAN OF TOMORROW EMERGES FROM THE HAND-GRENADE EXPLOSION UNHARMED.
WHAT'S A MERE EXPLOSION TO ME?
THERE ARE SOME QUESTIONS I WANT TO ASK YOU!
YOU WON'T GET ME ALIVE!
DOWN AFTER THE FOREMAN'S HURTLING FIGURE SPRINGS SUPERMAN!
HE CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! AT LEAST NOT UNTIL HE'S ANSWERED MY QUESTIONS!

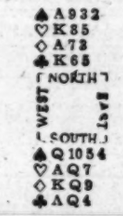
Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TIP FROM TARZAN
SO MANY PEOPLE PESTER JOHNNY WEISSMULLER FOR SWIMMING POINTERS THAT HE'S HAD THE FIVE FUNDAMENTALS PRINTED ON SLIPS, HANDS 'EM OUT TO SAVE WIND.
THOSE BARRYMORES!
BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT ETHEL BARRYMORE WAS ONCE A CHILD PRODIGY AT THE PIANO AND PERFORMED WITH THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA AT THE AGE OF NINE.
COMMAND PERFORMANCE
COME WEAL OR WAR ONE JOB
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
REFUSES TO DELEGATE IS THE FEEDING OF HIS PET SCOTTIE. WHEN IT'S TIME FOR FALA'S SUPPER, THE PRESIDENT PUTS HIM THROUGH ALL HIS TRICKS, THEN PERSONALLY GIVES HIM HIS FOOD.
2-26

Contract Bridge

"I have examined various books on the play of the hand," writes Alexander G. Spencer, jr., of Fanwood, N. J., a writer for "Bridge World," "and, for one reason or another, almost without exception, the authors have omitted mention of this troublesome situation:



"South is declarer at a six no-trump contract, and has nine sure tricks in hearts, diamonds and clubs. His problem is how to finesse the spades so as to avoid two losers."

Most players would handle this combination one of these three ways:

1. Lead the deuce from dummy, and if East also plays low, guess whether to play the queen or the ten from South. Even if declarer guesses wrong, the ace on the board enables him to take a second-round finesse.

2. Lead the queen toward the ace, and finesse if West plays a small spade. If it loses to East's king, again lead toward the ace on the second round, and finesse dummy's nine if West once more plays small.

3. Cash North's ace, then lead the deuce, and, if neither the king nor the jack has appeared, guess whether to play the queen or the ten from the closed hand.

"This latter method," says Mr. Spencer "has a distinct advantage over the deuce-first play, but is only slightly better from a percentage standpoint than first leading the queen. Its disadvantage lies in the fact that it involves a guess."

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Since we told you the other day about C. B. S.'s international short wave stations adding Turkish to the roster of languages in which they broadcast throughout the world, it seems only fair to tell you today that things have changed since then.

The addition of Turkish brought the number of foreign tongues heard to a mere dozen—including French, German, Italian, Polish, Swedish, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese and, oh yes, Serbo-Croatian. In all truth it must be added that neither Hindustani nor Sanskirt are on the list.

But today—and this will excite all those of you who come from a certain country in the Near East, population 7,000,000—still another language has been added. If you haven't already guessed what it is from such a dead giveaway, we might as well come right out and tell you. It's Arabic. And it's now beamed toward the Near East every weekday morning, from 11:30 to 11:45. For the sake of the record, it should be pointed out that Arabic is not only spoken in Arabia, however, but has spread to most of the Mohammedan race.

Its purveyor for C. B. S. is a gentleman, name of Dr. Clement Dorra, who is no Arab at all, but an Egyptian, and, what's more, largely educated in France, where he took his medical degree from the University of Bordeaux.

Why we tell you all these things we don't exactly know. But the Arabians in the crowd should be interested.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WWDC—Helen Seth-Smith, English girl guide leader, compares "Girls Preparing for Defense Here and in England."

10:30, WINX—Child Psychologist Dr. Rex Burton answers some "Children's Questions About the War."

7:15 p. m., WJSV—Inez Robb, whose stories of London you've been reading in The Post, visits Lanny Ross for a brief chat.

7:30, WWDC—Representative Samuel A. Weiss, of Pennsylvania, former Duquesne football captain, follows some athletes now active in the war.

8:30, WINX—Miss Frances Perkins and Mayor LaGuardia in a transcription welcoming wages and hours division of the Labor Department to New York.

9:45, WOL—International all-stars: Acting Secretary of State Welles, Ambassador Litvinoff (first radio address in the United States), Prime Minister Sikorski of Poland and Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Minister to the United States. All addressing the Overseas Press Club.

Thursday, Feb. 26	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibitzers, 8:45 to 9.	Hittenmark, 6-8:45; News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30. Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 8:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00—The 9:15—Kibitzers 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags String Ensemble Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News, Harding 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—Prescott 11:45—W'l Can I Do?	Mary Marlin Right to Happin'ss The Bartons David Harum	News-Bercovici Ho-Down News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Mary L. Taylor Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Ch. Torreus 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; "Little Women" Devotions Red River	Hughes, News Luncheon Music Navy Band " "	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bauk'ge 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Ear Teasers 1:45—War News	Valley Days Words and Music Singtime News, Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez' 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " Hay Burners Sports Page " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Divorce Orph. 3:15—Amanda 3:30—Other Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News; Sports Sports Page " " " "	News Elinor Lee Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
4:00—News; The 4:15— Club Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace's Victory Revue Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Cocktail Capers News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beattie 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Songs 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News Musicade News-Baukhage Musicade	Sports Resume Words & Music Compton, News Syncopations	Eric Sevareid Arch McDonald Vera Barion The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—American 7:45— Challenge	Fred Waring World News Al Pearce and His Gang	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Red Nichols Orch. Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00—Service With 8:15— a Smile 8:30—"Weight 8:45— of Evidence"	Frank Morgan & F. 'Snooks' Brice Aldrich Family	Richard Eaton Cantor Shapiro Central Union Mission	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern; News
9:00—America's 9:15— Town Meet- 9:30— ing of 9:45— the Air	Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Spotlight Bands Overseas Press	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Big Town
10:00—Piano Quartet 10:15—Opera Guild 10:30—Hill'an-Clapper 10:45—Sudy's Orch.	Rudy Vallee " " Frank Fay	Club: Ambassador Litvinov, Sumner Welles; Others Tony Pastor's Or.	Glenn Miller The First Line News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music School Adm'ators Joe and Mabel " "	Leon Pearson Ray Gram Swing F. Y. I. Songs for March'g	News-Alb. Warner Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lombardo's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—Newscast; J. Strong
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—News; To Be Ann.
9:30—Morning Melodies
9:45—Favorite Hymns
10:00—News; Music
10:15—Timely Events
10:30—Victory Starts at Home
10:45—South American Way
11:00—News; Marsh'l Adams
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Health Reporter
12:15—Time for Music
12:30—Consolettes
12:45—For Defense
1:00—News; Sports Parade
2:00—News; Sports Parade
3:00—News; Sports Parade
4:00—News; Sports Parade
5:00—News
5:05—A P G E
5:10—Rhythm Rodeo
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Songs by Laconia
6:30—Health Reporter
6:45—Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Harmony Hall
7:45—Catholic Library
8:00—News
8:15—Capital Motoring
8:30—Wage-Hour Arrival in New York
9:00—News; National Symphony Program
0:00—News; Night Music
10:30—Neptune Room
11:00—News; Strike Up the Band
12:00—Midnight News Roundup
1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.
6:45—Devotions
7:00—Tick Tock Revue
9:00—Luther Patrick
9:15—Meredith Smith
10:00—Around the Town
10:30—Open Windows
10:45—String Serenade
11:00—Teddy Powell's Orch.
11:15—Ridin' the Range
11:30—Tropical Moods.
11:45—Here Comes the Band
12 noon—Melody Parade
12:15—Stage Riders
12:30—Melody Parade
12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00—Luncheon Music.
1:30—1450 Club
2:30—The Philosopher.
2:45—The Melodeers.
3:00—Just Music
3:15—Motion Picture C'ell
3:30—Musical Comedies
4:00—Rhythm Limited.
4:30—American Legion
4:45—Rhythmaires
5:00—D. C. Dollars.
5:30—Ray Carson, Sports
6:00—T. Dorsey Orch.
6:15—High School Jamboree
6:30—Merry-Go-Round
6:45—John Hartsfield
7:00—Capitol Revue
7:30—Home of the Brave
7:45—Deep River Boys
8:00—Catholic Hour
8:30—Melody Lane
9:00—Leathernecks on Parade
9:15—Alma Harris
9:30—Far East Today
9:45—Tapestry Tempos
10:00—Ice Hockey; Lions vs. New Haven
10:30—Pan Politikon
10:45—War News
11:00—Harry James Orch.
11:30—Nocturne
12:00—Sign Off

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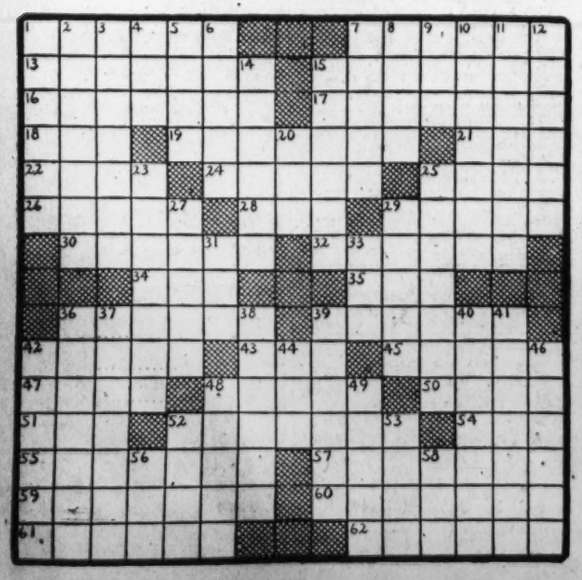
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Branched
7 Fabrics
13 Secondary school
15 Wheeled vehicle
16 Aquatic mammal
17 Decide
18 Mire
19 One skilled in chemistry
21 Shelter
22 Dutch cheese
24 Lets fall
25 To comb wool
26 Assessment
28 To no extent
29 Salary
30 Citrus fruit
32 Closed tightly
34 Bovine's sound
35 Illuminated
36 Concluded
39 Ancient Persian governor
42 Banal
43 Age
45 Soft drinks
47 Wife of Boaz
48 Sharp pain
50 Wan
51 Monosaccharide
52 Mass of ice
54 Member of a low class of India
55 Band of desert travelers
57 Near the shore
59 Extremely hard
60 Pertaining to lockjaw
61 Give in
62 Decorous

DOWN.

1 Driving instrument
2 Tail-less
3 Command
4 Harem room
5 Bristle
6 Improve
7 Game
8 Finally
9 Gold: Sp.
10 Agriculture
11 Hesitated
12 Equines
14 Longs
15 Vaults
20 Card game
23 Very large
25 Spiny plant
27 Unstable
29 Remains
31 Noah: Bib.
33 Anything high-flown
36 Movement against crime
37 True to fact
38 Catch
39 Most rational
40 Hydrous zinc arsenate
41 Legendary hero
42 Stylet
44 Curved bone
46 Choose
48 Barely enough
49 Avarice
52 Russian ruler
53 Wall opening
56 Shaping core
58 Pouch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

V	E	L	D	T		D	A	T	A		B	E	S	T
I	V	O	R	Y		I	D	O	L		A	C	T	A
S	I	R	U	P		G	A	R	B		S	L	A	M
E	L	E	M	I		I	M	M	E	D	I	A	T	E
			S	C	A	T		E	R	E	C	T	E	D
A	V	A	T	A	R		E	N	T	E				
R	E	S	I	L	I	E	N	T		P	L	A	N	T
E	R	I	C		A	R	D	E	B		A	N	O	A
S	T	A	K	E		R	E	D	I	N	G	O	T	E
			A	P	O	D		T	U	N	N	E	L	
M	A	L	I	S	O	N		A	S	C	I			
A	L	E	R	T	N	E	S	S		L	A	P	I	N
T	O	G	A		C	O	A	T		E	P	O	D	E
C	H	A	T		H	U	G	E		U	P	S	E	T
H	A	L	E		O	S	A	R		S	E	E	M	S

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I know it's time for baby's bottle, but I hate to give in—you know babies are so easily spoiled."

TODAY in Washington

Births

Dwight and Viola Annan, boy.
Edmund and Elsa Ault, boy.
John and Helena Berrien, jr., girl.
Lewis and Lois Bon, jr., boy.
John and Mary Brewer, boy.
William and Marion Burrows, boy.
James and Mildred Carroll, girl.
Carlton and Louise Campbell, girl.
Richard and Katherine Cliff, boy.
William and Carolina Edelen, girl.
Culver and Viola Gates, boy.
Arthur and Elisabeth Goldschmidt, girl.
Harry and Marie Gray, girl.
Adolf and Reba Hochberger, girl.
Roger and Juanita Groseclose, boy.
Claude and Flora Hughes, girl.
Albert and Leonora Hunt, boy.
Perry and Lillian Jacobs, boy.
John and Helen Jones, girl.
Herbert and Eleanor Johnson, boy.
Earl and Thelma Knapp, girl.
Thomas and Virginia Lammons, girl.
John and Genevieve Lovecek, girl.
Joseph and Myrtis Mancuso, boy.
Jesse and Margaret McWhorter, girl.
Jasper and Phyllis Miller, girl.
Arthur and Marian Morrison, boy.
Lenwood and Phyllis Murphy, girl.
Stanley and Ada Patten, girl.
Ferdinand and Shirley Peick, boy.
James and Mary Powell, girl.
Harrison and Barbara Prindle, boy.
Wilbur and Magdalen Robinson, boy.
James and Judith Rhodes, girl.
Charles and Catherine Scarano, boy.
James and Theresa Scott, boy.
John and Margaret Simms, boy.
Paul and Lucile Smith, boy.
Russell and Ethel Snyder, boy.
Woodrow and Marguerite Strickland, girl.
Albert and Frances Stokes, boy.
William and Marie Sullivan, boy.
Charles and Maybelle Taylor, boy.
Harry and Isabella Thompson, girl.
Jesse and Frances Turner, boy.
Lewis and Marian Voorhees, jr., boy.
Robert and Evelyn Wells, boy.
Robert and Vlasta Williams, girl.
Horace and Marion Wethmiller, boy.
Henry and Dorothy Worcester, jr., boy.
Clifton and Ella Bethea, girl.
Steven and Nellie Rowe, boy.
Joseph and Claribel Brown, girl.
Clyde and Eleanor Chamberlain, girl.
James and Pauline Clay, girl.
Clarence and Dorothy Cooper, boy.
Frazer and Callie Daniel, girl.
Matthew and Mattie Davis, girl.
Wendell and Vivian Dickinson, boy.
Edward and Adele Ford, boy and girl twins.
Clarence and Carolyn Hobby, boy.
James and Elsie Horton, girl.
Ausbury and Maxine Holmes, boy.
Floyd and Jeanne James, girl.
Bernard and Bessie James, boy.
Minor and Ruth Lewis, boy.
Vivian and Lucy McPherson, boy.
William and Lena Shakesnider, girl.
Thomas and Irma Smith, girl.
James and Mary Smith, girl.
Samuel and Catherine Valentine, girl.
William and Grace Walker, girl.
Matthew and Margaret Weaver, boy.

Deaths

Catherine V. McIntyre, 80, 1419 33rd st. nw.
John L. Wirt, 77, 3726 Oliver st. nw.
Louise M. Rommel, 74, 2632 South Dakota ave. ne.
Edward B. Kimball, 70, 1228 Eye st. nw.
Elisabeth A. O'Brien, 70, 3924 Ingomar st. nw.
Joseph A. Burneston, 80, 1460 Newton st. nw.
Milton B. Hopper, 68, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary J. Smith, 61, 509 E st. ne.
Alice E. Brown, 50, National Homeopathic Hospl.
William M. Harris, 8, Childrens Hospl.
James E. Simms, 87, Sargent rd., Brookland, D. C.
Susan King, 83, 314 Eye st. se.
Emma L. Lewis, 73, 1000 Howard rd. se.
Byrd Minor, 56, Freedmens Hospl.
James E. Gillette, 49, Walter Reed Hospl.
Austin Balasco, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Parthenia Thompson, 38, Gallinger Hospl.
Dorothy Robinson, 20, Freedmens Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Landon A. Holmes, jr., 1619 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and Mary Lou Sheppard, 17, 2303 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Alonzo J. Olds.

Jack William Ehrlich, 24, 640 Lamont Street Northwest, and Lucille Simpkins, 20, 4600 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Levinson.

Login D. McConnel, 29, 1200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Maude Norton, 21, Salt Lake City, Utah. The Rev. John Rustin.

Joseph Anthony Simons, jr., 41, 4700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Mary Etta Ayers, 34, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.

Theodore Jenkins Badger, 21, Philadelphia, Pa., and Betty Elaine Whitehill, 22, 1601 Argonne Place Northwest. The Rev. Ezra T. Benson.

William Henry Grinage, 57, 1827 G Street Northwest, and Clara Brown, 48, Fairfax, Va. The Rev. John H. Fairfax.

Charles Wilbert Wright, 58, Carlton Hotel, and Mabel Davies Runyon, 49, Mount Lebanon, Pa. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Andrew B. Taylor, jr., 21, 640 Morton Place Northeast, and Alice Mae Stewart, 21, 216 G Strett Southwest. The Rev. William W. Flood.

James Russo, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary Dellapenna, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Bentley.

Edward Gordon Koch, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Rose Catherine Rites, 32, Baltimore, Md. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Donald Ignatius Butler, 21, 1535 Columbia Street Northwest, and Margaret P. Herndon, 20, 621 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

William Matthew Bennett, 23, 1471 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Wellington, 19, 230 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Jack Dubose.

Robert Perry Yeomans, 23, Quantico, Va., and Charlotte Adams, 23, Muscoda, Wis. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Henry Lee McNeace, 21, 1825 P Street Northwest, and Antoinette Panagos, 21, 5323 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Allen Parsons.

Earl Monroe Dennis, jr., 19, Riverdale, Md., and Hazel Celestine Greenwell, 19, 904 Hamlin Street Northeast. The Rev. Alvin Wills.

Harold Robins Decker, 28, 2214 Kearney Street Northeast, and Edna Ruth Martin, 24, 1117 Abbey Place Northeast. The Rev. E. C. Berry.

Henry Ernesto Mike, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Onzie Oneeda Steele, 28, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Warren Blakely Chick, 29, Army Air Corps, and Edith Florence Feaster, 21, 3707 Woodley Road Northwest. Rabbi Robin Gould.

Harry Augustus Magee, 25, 4035 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Florence Jurgens, 26, 1704 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

Palmer Fred Dodd, 19, Alexandria, Va., and Alice Grace Bryant, 18, Alexandria, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William Harrison Cureton, 24, 28 Q Street Northwest, and Willie Mary Roberts, 20, 429 M Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Willie B. Zeigler, 24, 441 First Street Southwest, and Edith Mae Thomas, 20, 515 L Street Northwest. The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr.

Richard R. Ranney, jr., 24, 470 N Street Southwest, and Jean Frances Weaver, 21, 1415 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Thomas Joseph Canning, 36, Philadelphia, Pa., and Frances Herron, 30, 4103 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Ralph Lyman Hill, 20, 1315 Park Road Northwest, and Olive Mae Gilbert, 20, same address. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

Leslie Floyd Bartlett, 24, Naval Research Laboratory, and Johanna Wilhelmina Estelle Gibbs, 34, 1410 Ridge Place Southeast. The Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher.

John Joseph Kilroy, 32, 331 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Doris Mildred Scala, 27, 310 Thirteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Warren Paxton Harrouff, 22, Walter Reed Hospital, and Leona Marie Sorel, 19, 5328 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

Meyer G. Kushner, 32, Park Lane Apartments, and Lillie Fishkin, 26, 5127 Grant Street Northeast. The Rev. L. Green.

George Roy Gados, 24, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Ruth Elizabeth Erhardt, 19, 253 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

William R. Wilmott, 21, Naval Research Laboratory, and Mary Vernon Adamson, 21, 749 Butternut Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

William Alfonso Smith, 18, 1008 Seventh Street Southeast, and Yvonnie Augustine Turner, 17, 2314 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Vincent J. Assing.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Mildred P. Catella, 25, and Hilda B. Hathaway, 21, both of Washington.

Frank P. Daidson, 78, Silver Spring, Md., and Mary L. Field, 67, Shelburne Fields, Mass.

Kennett D. Nosworthy, 35, Arlington, Va., and Mary French Keith, 22, Washington.

Jay B. Littlefield, 31, Los Angeles, Calif., and Kathleen C. Walsh, 30, Rockville.

P Earl Polk, 20, and Helen M. Sears, 25, both of Washington.

LEGAL RECORD

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED
February 25, 1942

14745—Ella Zeller vs. Louis Zeller; legal separation. Atty., Frank P. Noonan.

14746—Raymond Vidi vs. Lena Miller Vidi; divorce. Atty., John A. Sargent.

14747—Charles A. Weaver vs. Goodacre's White Coffee Pots, Inc.; assault. Atty., T. Edward O'Connell.

14748—Earle Jett vs. Ethel Jett; divorce. Atty., Reuben J. Marks.

14749—Meyer Reiss vs. Abraham Kay; for money judgment. Atty., Milton M. Burke.

14750—George Coppola vs. Wanda S. Coppola; divorce. Atty., Jos. D. DiLeo.

14751—William Conradis Co., Inc., vs. estate of Eugene Francis Arnold et al.; note. Atty., Albert E. Conradis.

14752—Benjamin Klawans vs. Charles M. Chidakel et al.; to establish perpetual right of way and for injunction. Atty., Jacob N. Halper; Jack Politz.

14753—Ruby Mae Taylor vs. James Keith Taylor; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McGann.

14754—Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc. vs. Clarence W. Westbrook; for monies due on account. Attys., M. J. O'Callaghan, jr.; Richard W. Galiher.

14755—George O. Penn vs. David L. Stern; note. Atty., R. L. Merrick.

14756—Margaret R. Doyle et al. vs. John S. Jacobsen, Inc.; negligence. Atty., John J. Carmody.

14757—Haroldine La Verne Walls vs. Howard Lamarr Walls; legal separation. Atty., George L. Quinn, jr.; Wm. J. Howder.

14758—Arlene Ernst vs. William F. Ernst; legal separation. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

14759—Raymond L. Snyder et al. vs. Simon S. Freedman et al.; to set aside conveyance, etc. Atty., Benj. M. Kail; Irving B. Yochelson.

14760—Edith Ambrosi vs. Marco Grei[illegible]damages. Atty., Dante Galotta.

14761—Helen Messer Jefferson vs. Mor[illegible]Jefferson; divorce. Atty., Leonard [illegible]lock.

14762—John W. Muse vs. Margaret [illegible]rra Muse; divorce. Atty., L. A. Block.

14763—Oasle Myrick vs. Dorothy Myrick; divorce. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

14764—Jane Robeson Bacon, etc., vs. James Sidney Skinner, etc., et al.; to appoint guardian ad litem and to confirm sale of realty. Atty., George B. Cowles.

14765—Marie Keil Pappenfort vs. James Carson Pappenfort et al.; to enforce terms of written agreement. Atty., A. J. Hilland; DeWitt S. Hyde.

14766—Larence A. Lee et al. vs. Goodman Kay, t/a Kay Coal Co.; damages. Attys., A. J. Hilland; DeWitt S. Hyde.

14767—Martha E. Noffsinger vs. Forest R. Noffsinger et al.; maintenance. Atty., Kahl K. Sprigg.

14768—Mae V. Goldstein vs. Louis Brown; damages. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, FEB. 25, 1942

7638—Max Burke et al. vs. Alexander R. Middleton et al.; $131.45. Atty., J. Edw. Bindeman.

7639—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Edward Biszins; $103.94. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7640—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Thomas McIntyre et al.; $115.50. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7641—Dr. Jerome F. Crowley vs. Samuel A. Young; $90. Atty., E. B. Sullivan.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

13088—Stiers Bros. Constr. Co. vs. Cardillo; order granting leave to amend.

11382—Lucas, etc. vs. Pisenenatz et al.; default vs. defendants, Nos. 1 and 2.

13736—Davis vs. Anderson; default vs. defendant.

9567[illegible]—Boss et al. vs. D. C.; judgment of dismissal.

6032[illegible]—Shutack et al. vs. Shutack et al.; order upon petition for statement of account, etc.

13857—Gooch vs. Gooch; order of publication.

11914—Shaw et al. vs. Shaw; order for discharge of trustee.

7897—Held vs. Radio Cab, Inc., et al.; order to send exhibit to Court of Appeals.

13903—Brewer vs. Young; order of publication.

14468—U. S. A. vs. Martin; order of publication.

14389—Le Baron vs. LeBaron; order appointing J. Ambrose Kiley to defend.

14193—St. Clair vs. St. Clair; order appointing Julius Aronoff to defend.

12743—Myers vs. Myers; order appointing Kathryn Moses Schwarz to defend.

8207—Lutz vs. Lutz; order appointing Nathaniel Grosman to defend.

14078—Nicholson vs. Nicholson; order appointing Scott D. Kellogg to defend.

13107—Robinson vs. Robinson; order appointing Thos. J. Jackson to defend.

11148—Rice vs. Rice; order appointing J. Benjamin Simmons to defend.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Letts, Presiding

Estate of Clara Wolf; will dated July 25, 1941.

Estate of Pietro Gentilucci; will dated August 3, 1931.

Estate of Robert Emmett Daly; will dated February 1, 1942.

Estate of Hilda Ann Hill; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., N. L. Meyers.

Estate of David Jackson; will dated November 23, 1938.

Estate of (Mrs.) Maude Chambers; will dated April 8, 1938.

Estate of Mary V. Tibbs; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Archibald S. Pinkett, undertaking; $1000. Atty., A. S. Pinkett.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Arkansas Avenue Community Association, Dennison School, 8 p. m.

Board of Education meets with organized citizenry of the District, budget hearing, Thomson School Building, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fort Davis Citizens' Association, Ryland M. E. Church, Branch Avenue and S Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Board of Optometry, Mayflower, 6 p. m.

Anacostia defense area, incendiary protection demonstration, Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

American Irish Defense Association, 815 Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Junior Board of Commerce, Robert R. Nathan, speaker, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Beta Theta Pi Alumni of Washington, Viking Room, Earle, 12:30 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, Congressman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas, speaker, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.

North Washington Lions Club, The Kenesaw, 12:14 p. m.

Bond Club of Washington, Carlton, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

New York Life Insurance Company, honoring Earl D. Kewson, Herb Sech's Del Rio, evening.

Franklin and Marshall Alumni Club annual dinner, Y. W. C. A., 614 H Street Northwest, 6:15 p. m.

Lectures

"The United States in the World of Nations," Mr. Painter, of the library staff; speaker, librarian's office, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, 7:45 p. m.

"The Vitamin B Complex," Dr. W. H. Sebrell, speaker, Medico-Chirurgical Society, Howard University School of Medicine, 9 p. m.

"Civil Rights in Times of National Crisis," Dr. Denman T. Rucker, speaker, Washington Golf and Country Club, 12:30 p. m.

Texas Flowers and Views in Natural Color, P. L. Ricker, National Museum, 8 p. m.

Service Men's Activities

Swimming, bowling, volley ball, games and boxing, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Card party, ways and means committee, Anacostia Junior-Senior High P.-T. A. school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Dances

Supper dance, Government Branch of Local No. 26, WHlard, 9 p. m.

Alabama Society, February dance, Ballroom of National Press Club, 9:30 p. m.

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.
Stanley Hall, 5:30 P. M.

March, "Joan of Arc" ..... Wells
Overture, "Pique Dame" ..... von Suppe
Entr'acts—
(a) "Prelude to Act 3 of Hamlet" ..... Thomas
(b) "Prelude in G Minor" ..... Rachmaninoff
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Count of Luxemburg" ..... Lehar
Popular numbers—
"Fashionette" (piano and xylophone) ..... Glogau
"The Phantom Brigade" ..... Myddleton
Valse petite, "Juliana" ..... Orsp
Finale, "Johnny on the Spot" ..... Roberts
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

... THOSE WERE ENEMY AIRPLANES, JUST AS YOU SUSPECTED, MR. RYAN! THEY'RE MOVING OFF TO THE WEST!... THINK THEY SPOTTED US?
WE WERE ALL INSIDE... BUT WE'LL TAKE NO CHANCES ON A SURPRISE VISIT! WE HAD BETTER KEEP A WATCH AT THE EDGE OF TOWN!
D-DO YOU THINK THEY MIGHT FIND US HERE, MR. RYAN?
THOSE WERE OBSERVATION PLANES—WHICH MEANS THERE IS SOMETHING AROUND HERE WORTH GUARDING! WE'LL HAVE TO BE ON THE ALERT FOR GROUND TROOPS!
2-26
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

Punk Flunked — BY DALE ALLEN

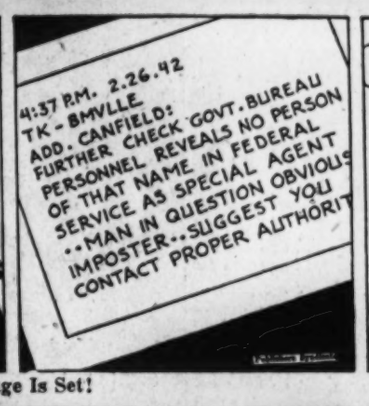
IF WE BREAK THE GUARD DUTY INTO TWO-HOUR STRETCHES IT WILL NOT BE A HARDSHIP ON ANY ONE PERSON!
I'LL VOLUNTEER FOR THE FIRST WATCH!
THAT'S VERY GENEROUS OF YOU, SANDHURST—BUT I THINK WE ARE ALL AGREED THAT YOU HAVE BEEN SO ILL YOU SHOULD NOT STAND ANY WATCH!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

HERE IT COMES, CONNIE! THE ANSWER TO THE QUESTIONS I ASKED OUR WASHINGTON PRESS ASSOCIATION MAN ABOUT MRS. WORTH'S CHARMING "BOY FRIEND!"
2-26-42

MICKEY FINN

The Stage Is Set!


4:37 P.M. 2.26.42
TK - BMVLLE
ADD. CANFIELD:
FURTHER CHECK GOVT. BUREAU PERSONNEL REVEALS NO PERSON OF THAT NAME IN FEDERAL SERVICE AS SPECIAL AGENT ..MAN IN QUESTION OBVIOUS IMPOSTER..SUGGEST YOU CONTACT PROPER AUTHORIT

BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

No Team Work at All

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

MR. MUFF HAS DENIED THE CHARGE, OF COURSE! HE CLAIMS HE HASN'T EVEN SEEN RIVERS IN OVER A YEAR! BUT HE'LL BE CONVINCED!
WATCH CLOSELY NOW, MR. MUFF, AND YOU WILL SEE YOURSELF TALKING TO ROCKY RIVERS ON THE MORNING OF JANUARY 13, 1942!

DIXIE DUGAN

Strangers

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHA'S MATTER? I ONLY PUT ONE LUMP IN
I KNOW, BUT I PUT SOME SUGAR IN BEFORE I PASSED IT TO YOU
SHALL I PUT SOME OF IT BACK IN THE BOWL?
HOW CAN YOU WHEN IT'S MELTED? IT SEEMS THE MORE WE TRY TO SAVE ON SUGAR THE MORE WE USE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Quiz Kid

BY FRANK MARTINEK

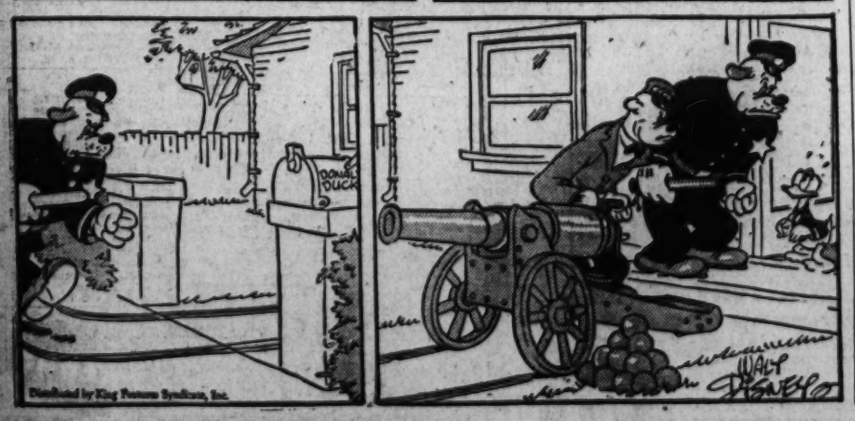
WHO ARE THESE IMPETUOUS YOUNG LADIES?
I—I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN THEM BEFORE IN ALL MY LIFE!
HUH?
BUT—BUT—RONNIE!!
ORDERS, PLEASE.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THIS HYPNOTIST IS OFFICER ABOARD JAP AIRCRAFT CARRIER—A SPECIAL SHIP ONLY FOR SUICIDE FLIERS.
GET THAT, CAPTAIN? OF ALL THE DIABOLICAL..!
YES, THE NIPPONESE HIGH COMMAND COLDBLOODEDLY ORDERS THESE MEN TO COMMIT SUICIDE AS HUMAN TORPEDOES! AND, POWERLESS TO DISOBEY, THEY DO IT!
JUST ONE FLAW IN THEIR SCHEME...IN THIS TRANCE THEIR STOOGES WILL EVIDENTLY OBEY ORDERS FROM ANYONE—AND RIGHT NOW THAT'S US!

DONALD DUCK — **All Out for America!** — **BY WALT DISNEY**



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

STEVE AND WAHOO ARE OFF FOR LOUISIANA, WHERE THEY HOPE TO FIND STEVE'S MOTHER AND LEARN HIS TRUE NAME!
GOODBYE, STEVE!
SO LONG, --DAD!
I--WANT YOU AND MOM TO KNOW YOU'LL ALWAYS SEEM LIKE MY OWN PARENTS—BUT I MUST KNOW WHO I AM, IF I EVER HOPE TO MARRY MINNIE-HA-CHA!
WE UNDERSTAND! AND DON'T HESITATE --EVER--TO CALL ON US FOR HELP--FINANCIAL OR OTHERWISE!!
THANKS! BUT I'M GOING TO TRY TO STAND ON MY OWN FEET FOR A WHILE!
IS HE--GONE NOW?
YES, MOTHER! (AND I'M AFRAID IT'LL BE A LONG TIME BEFORE WE SEE HIM AGAIN!)

YOU MUST BE OKAY, FELLA IF YOU CAN CRY LIKE THAT! WAS THAT GIENT REALLY TRYING TO STEAL YOU?
WAH! WA— WAH!
--OR DO YOU FIGURE IT WAS A TRICK? HE KNEW I WOULDN'T LEAVE YOU IN THE SNOW TO FREEZE, WHILE I CHASED HIM?
GA! GA!
YES, YOU'VE SURE GOT ME GA-GA!—ME WONDERIN' WHO KILLED YOUR MOTHER, AND FRETTIN' ABOUT WHAT'S TO BECOME OF YOU!

Tidal Cherry Trees To Bud in Silence

'Good-Will' Blossoms to Have No Queen And Almost No Publicity This Spring

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

The blooming of Washington's famed Japanese cherry trees this year won't be quite as melancholy as the blushing of Thomas Gray's lonely flower, but neither will it be an occasion for the fanfare of other years.

A check-p yesterday showed that there was no intention, in this war year of 1942, to give the usual promotion to the Potomac Park miracle.

Whether there will be the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, with its queen and music and pageantry, has not yet been decided. The decision will be made by the Greater National Capital Committee, and with spring tripping North again, it will have to be made soon—within the next two weeks or so.

Here's a Good Guess

A good guess would seem to be that the festival will be called off, along with the customary promotional efforts.

Obviously, with the Nation that donated the trees now on a rampage in the Pacific, this is hardly a time to think about cherry blossoms in terms of international good will.

Thanks to that rampage, Potomac Park is no longer a place to arouse the poets. Where once there were greenswards or playgrounds there are now "tempos" for the war agencies, and mountains of lumber awaiting to be translated into more tempos. The verdant polo field has become a parking lot.

The Battle of the Pacific, however, is not the sole reason for soft pedaling the cherry blossoms this year. Actually, the Greater National Capital Committee has not been calling them Japanese cherry trees for a number of years; it has called them Washington's cherry trees. How the word "Japanese" came to be dropped is not clear, but it is the impression of Russell Schneider, committee manager, that international tension had nothing to do with it.

Trees Now Americanized

Apparently it was decided some time ago that the Japanese cherry trees—the originals of which were sent over by Tokyo and planted in 1912—had been here long enough to be considered domesticated, like the English sparrow, the Shetland pony or the French words "valet" and "chauffeur."

Apart from the international aspect, the big argument against encouraging an influx for the cherry blossoms this year is the crowded condition of Washington. It was bad enough last year, when 200,000 visitors stormed the city over one weekend in mid-April, swamping hotels and tourist homes. In the meantime, the population of the city has sky-rocketed.

The Greater National Capital Committee is a division of the Washington Board of Trade and is headed by Edgar Morris. Created 11 years ago, its purpose was to encourage travel to Washington. Ultimately visitors became Washington's second industry, one that brought 50 million dollars annually to the city. This was a boon second only to the Government payroll, which now is running at about 37 million dollars a month.

Enticing Canceled

With the Nation at war, the committee has dropped its efforts to attract visitors and is now using its machinery to help them.

"We are determined that no action on our part will hamper the war effort," Schneider, the committee manager, said yesterday. "Ninety per cent of our activities now are aimed at serving visitors and new workers, helping them to find places to live and trying in other ways to uphold Washington's reputation for hospitality."

Schneider said that the committee's attitude toward the visitors—and particularly the school children—who flock here every spring was much the same as that of President Roosevelt. The President said the other day he had no objection to their coming here provided they didn't use up too much gasoline and didn't "discombobulate" the war effort here.

The Greater National Capital Committee, Schneider said, stresses three points in advising tour groups. It tells them (1) to arrange in advance for rooms in hotels or tourist homes, (2) to plan to come only on weekends, since there isn't room here on weekdays, and (3) to keep in touch with travel agencies, which might be forced by circumstances—fuel rationing or tire shortages—to make changes or even abandon the tour.

The Japanese cherry trees in Potomac Park were presented to the National Capital by the City of Tokyo as "a token of good will and high esteem by the people of Japan for the people of the United States."

First Planted in 1909

The first shipment, sent over in 1909, had to be destroyed because they were found to be infected with insect pests, root-gall worms and certain fungus diseases. Some time later a shipment free of disease was sent over, and on March 27, 1912, the official ceremony of planting took place. Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the President, planted the first tree, and Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, the second.

The trees figured in a noisy controversy several years ago, when it was proposed that several of them be uprooted to make way for the Jefferson Memorial. Some club women chained themselves to the trees, hoping thereby to save them.

More recently the Park Police have had to be on the lookout for vandals. Right after Pearl Harbor, somebody went after two of the trees with an axe—a performance that was compared by many to the conduct of fanatics who went around in 1917-18 kicking dachshunds.

Air Raid Siren on High Perch

Post Staff Photo

SIGNAL MOUNTED ON WINDMILL—Members of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Fire Department yesterday set up the first electric air-raid siren in Montgomery County. Firemen hoisted the 450-pound siren on a crane, mounted it atop a 40-foot tower made from an old windmill. James Garrett (arrow) bolted the siren in place. It can be heard 4 miles

190 Selectees From District To Be Inducted at Lee Today

The District Selective Service hearquarters announced that 190 Washington men will be inducted into the Army at Camp Lee, Va., today. The list of inductees follows:

Local Board No. 14

Roderick A. Bacon, Alfred T. Bieber, Alex Blatchford, Mathew Brodsay, Jerry C. Cabellero, Aquilino B. Calderon, Angelo P. Cherrico, William E. Collins, Herbert Deese, Edward E. Ditolio, William O. Edwards, Richard E. Garton, Leonard O. Gilbert, Joseph Goff, Richard Hass, James T. Hartnett, Walter F. Henson, Albert Hurlebaus, Robert R. Hutton, Michael A. Kelpy, Kelsey Johnson, Frank Nahmis, jr., Charles H. McMullen, Charles Micker, Cleveland O. Pleasant, Willie F. Pometto, Robert Raborn, Randolph S. Reamy, Frank R. Reeves, Robert I. Schooler, Maurice H. Smith, Simon P. Smith, jr., Thomas E. Steptoe, jr., Roy T. Swisher, William D. Tapp, James V. Tatham, Junior T. Taylor, David G. Walters, James A. Williamson, Moy L. Ying, Ernest J. Combs.

Local Board No. 15

Horace K. Austin, John P. Badami, James C. Benson, Merle E. Cadle, Philip J. Curtis, Frank Dinapoli, Charles T. France, jr., Clifford D. Gaulden, Irvin Moder, John J. O'Hagan, Holmes A. Orndoff, Alvis B. Phillips (transferred to Texas), Norman M. Saunders, James L. Townsend, John J. Zamradnik, Cecil L. Hase (transferred to Lyons, N. Y.).

Local Board No. 16

Lyneston Floyd, Robert G. Henry, Robert E. Lee, Stanley R. Bladen, John F. Bradley, Frank Rosendord.

Local Board No. 17

Joseph W. Petro, Howard S. Speake, Charles W. Lamb, Walton L. Veach, John G. Eastburn, Lloyd F. Latengresse, Roy B. Bremerhan, Peter F. Bit, Clair, Melvin R. Nader, Paul I. Gibson, Robert H. Smith, Henry S. Halton, William R. Amrogast, William E. Johnson, Edgar Story, Milton D. Clarke, Philip W. Canter, James C. Borroum, Philip D. Pitts, Louis E. Reardon, Phillips H. Marchent, Charles L. Cooper, Harley Smith, Pisiodano Zagamy, John Trifiletti, Peter Rodock, Jack B. Whitcomb.

Local Board No. 18

Walter S. Woodan, John Carufi, Wilbur J. Reynolds, Carrol L. Sorrell, Frank J. Smith, Leroy Soule, Albert F. Blacher, David L. Cotten, Malcolm Chanby, Philip A. Regan, Wayne S. Curtis, Harvey W. Seupot, Thomas F. Aquilino, Guy S. Borden, Walter J. Seychuiski, Daniel T. Bock, James T. Cato, Clarence E. Taylor, Martin R. Thorp, jr., Aurelio Crisafulli, Bernard F. Moore, John Tolzuan, Francis B. Andes, William D. Duvall, Howard A. Handran. Transferred—John J. Cavanaugh, to Lynn, Mass.; Herbert C. Ramsburg, to Charles Town, W. Va.

Local Board No. 19

William Klioman, Charles C. Craft, Francis B. Yates, Clyde H. Phillips.

Local Board No. 20

Alfred T. Bozzi, Frank A. Cairo, Stanford Galloway, James A. Cassidy, Albin P. Czajkowsky, Theodore Czajkowski, Ciacomo R. Derrico, Alfred L. Ganna, Charles C. Loomis, Bernard W. Lyons, John E. Miller, George W. Douglas, Michael E. McCarthy.

Local Board No. 21

Wallace E. Abbott, George L. Beach, Peter P. Burke, Roy W. Callaway, Walter H. Clements, Bernard L. Johnson, Christ W. Kyriazis, John H. Lewis, jr., Fred Sandbergs, Joseph Scher, Stanley M. Schlander, Grover C. Sears, jr., William H. Spruill, Cecil Sullivan.

Local Board No. 22

Ernest Enslow, jr., Joseph M. Knapp, Alfred L. Madden, Zeb Hamilton, jr., Arthur K. Doak, ElishaQ. Moore, Harold L. Carlson, Cecil G. Williams, John F. Burgess, Sidney C. Katzenell, Orville D. Miller, Louis B. Ruck, Frederick E. Keller, Shelton M. Johnson, Robert L. Lane, John Riondi, Kenneth L. Haag.

Transferred—Joseph L. Savannah, to Scranton, Pa.

Local Board No. 23

Marion R. Shunk, Jules P. Morel, Samuel C. Forsythe, Harry R. Adamson, Francis J. King, William D. Middleton, Carl W. Reith, George H. Wing, Earl W. Hollar, Roger W. Gray.

Local Board No. 24

Ellis P. McClees, Frank T. McGinnis, Philip Goldman. Transferred—Adam E. Schlatner to Jot. City, Kans.

Local Board No. 9

Benjamin Levin.

Local Board 16-A

Michael Kans, Edward P. Minnish, Merle C. Rathbun, Charles E. Sconyers, Sam Solomonson, John F. Thomasson, Laurence Troeger, Harry E. Walz, Miden T. Westphal, Frank W. White, Howard I. Brill.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Ward

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Josephine Ward, 27, wife of Ralph C. Ward, of Rockville, who died Monday night following a brief illness in Montgomery County General Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home in Rockville.

The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, will conduct the services and interment will be at Darnestown, Md.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ward is survived by two children, Joanna B. and Ralph C. Ward, jr.; her mother, Mrs. Lottie Magers, Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Jones and Miss Christine Cross, and a step-brother, William A. Magers.

Rent Control Rules Stop Shelter Plan

Compulsory compliance with rent control regulations yesterday thwarted—at least temporarily—the plans of a Washington landlady to provide her family with an air raid shelter.

A woman resident of Northwest—whose name was not given—applied to Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell for permission to evict two tenants in order to turn a basement room into an air raid refuge.

The was told that the tenants, a young couple, must be given 30 days notice in writing first and then, if they refuse to vacate, proceedings may be instituted in the landlord and tenant branch of Municipal Court.

M. N. Buckner, Noted Banker, Dies in N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 25.—Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Trust Co. and, during the depression years, a leader in efforts to restore financial health to a sick Nation, died this morning in Doctors' Hospital following a heart attack which he suffered at his office yesterday. He was 68.

Identified with many charitable institutions, and an ardent sports lover with a wide reputation as a trouble shooter in the financial world, Mr. Buckner headed in the latter days of the Hoover Administration a special committee of bankers which organized the National Credit Corporation, a billion-dollar emergency enterprise designed to help save the frozen assets of banks throughout the country.

Movement Started RFC

More than 4000 banks subscribed to 425 million dollars of the corporation's notes before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was organized as a Federal agency for financial relief.

Outside of the financial field, Mr. Buckner's interests were many and varied. He was chairman of the executive committee which organized the New York World's Fair of 1939, and from 1922 to 1930 was chairman of the New York Chapter of the Red Cross. In the latter position he directed the raising of relief funds for such disasters as a Florida hurricane, the Japanese earthquake of 1923 and the Mississippi floods.

He had been a member of the board of managers and treasurer of the State Charities Aid Association since 1917, and was a trustee of the Boys' Club of New York, Miriam Osborn Memorial Home Association, Protestant Foundation and education and development fund of the Farmers Federation. In addition, he was vice president of the Dodge Memorial Fund and a finance committee member of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children.

A native of New Orleans and the son of a cotton broker, Mr. Buckner graduated in 1895 from Yale University which thereafter received the benefit of his services in many capacities.

Beginning in 1901, when he went from New Orleans to New York to accept a job as a $6-a-week clerk, Mr. Buckner's rise was exceedingly rapid and at his death his many directorships included the New York Life Insurance Co., Home Insurance Co., Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co., and National Distillers Products Corporation. He was a trustee of the Provident Loan Society of New York, and president of Houbigant, Inc., and Cheramy, Inc.

He is survived by his wife and their two children, Mrs. Owen Lloyd Winston and Lieut (J. G.) Newton Buckner, U. S. N. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in St. Bartholomew's Church with 20 of Mr. Buckner's friends and financial associates as honorary pallbearers.

Stone to Open Judicial Circuit Meeting Today

An address by Harlan F. Stone, Chief Justice of the United States, will launch Washington's third annual Judicial Circuit Conference at 10 a. m. today in the chambers of the United States Court of Appeals.

Senior Federal judges from this jurisdiction are scheduled to join with some 50 delegates and alternates from local bar associations in the three-day gathering, to be devoted to addresses and discussions on judicial problems.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the Court of Appeals, will preside at this morning's opening session, which is to hear speeches by Attorney General Francis Biddle and Henry P. Chandler, director of the administrative office of the United Sattes Courts, as well as by Justice Stone.

An afternoon session, under the supervision of Appellate Justice Justin Miller, is listed for 2:15. It will be given over to a talk on the "Assignment of Counsel in Civil and Criminal Cases" by District Court Justice James M. Proctor, and to reports from committees on standardized jury instructions, criminal procedure, and the integrated bar.

The conference is scheduled to continue tomorrow with further roundtable discussions and addresses, and will close with an executive session of the justices on Saturday.

The representatives of local bar groups who will attend are as follows:

Delegates—E. Barrett Prettyman, Joseph C. McGarraghy, Justin L. Edgerton, Wilbur L. Gray, Milton W. King, Samuel M. Boyd, George A. Cassidy, jr., Arthur P. Drury, Paul E. Lesh, George E. McNeil, William E. Richardson, Archie K. Shipe, Paul B. Cromelin, Hugh H. Obear, Edmund L. Jones, Lawrence Koenigsberger, H. Winship Wheatley, O. Bowdoin Craighill, H. Mason Welch, F. Regis Noel, Walter M. Bastian, Henry I. Quinn, Godfrey L. Munter, Sefton Darr, Francis W. Hill, jr.

Alternates—George P. Barse, George E. Hamilton, jr., William T. Hannan, William S. Hodges, Richard A. Wilmer, Charles W. Arth, Clarence M. Fisher, Louis B. Arnold, Louis G. Caldwell, Walter C. English, Paul J. Sedgwick, Harlan Wood, Wilbert McInerney, Robert E. Lynch, Preston C. King, jr., R. Aubrey Bogley, Irvin Goldstein, John J. Carmody, Brice Claggett, James J. Hayden, Henry P. Thomas, James C. Rogers, Edmund D. Campbell, William P. McCracken and Harry T. Whelan.

'Singing Cop,' Suspended Policeman, 2 Others Indicted; Accused of Staging Fake Holdup

Henry C. Nestor, 34, former policeman known as "the singing cop," was indicted along with three others on charges of embezzlement yesterday by the District grand jury, in connection with an allegedly faked holdup last August.

Named in the indictment with Nestor were Charles A. Scott, 37, suspended policeman, Anthony P. Passero, 37, and Harry E. Thomas, 39. The four were accused of staging the "robbery," in which Thomas allegedly took about $1100 in laundry collection funds from Nestor, then working as a division supervisor for the Palace Laundry.

Passero and Thomas have admitted complicity, according to police.

Both Nestor and Scott have denied taking any part in the robbery or having any knowledge of it.

Also among the 3 indictments handed up by the grand jurors was one charging Jack N. Harper, 22-year-old Negro, with assault with intent to rape, after he had allegedly confessed to attacking a Providence Hospital nurse in the 500 block of Third Street Southeast on February 8.

The charges against those indicted were:

First degree murder—Thomas S. Dorsey, 25, Negro, for the death of Mrs. Maggie Dorsey, 29, Negro, from revolver wounds received at 1424 Sixteenth Street Northwest on January 29, 1942.

Second degree murder—Ella D. Gray, 21, Negro, for the death of Charles Molton, 43, Negro, from knife wounds received at 1016 Seventh Street Southeast on January 21, 1942; Robert Butler, 31, Negro, for the death of Jesse Brown, 40, Negro, from revolver wounds received at 1240 Fourth Street Northwest on January 21, 1942.

Assault with intent to rape—John M. Brady, 34, Negro; Jack N. Harper, 22, Negro.

Carnal knowledge—Dave White, 23; Negro; Pete Wormley, 26, Negro.

Violation White Slave Traffic Act—Daniel C. Kennedy, 35; James Christopulos, 26.

Embezzlement and conspiracy—Henry C Nestor, 34; Anthony Passro, 37; Harry E. Thomas, 39; Charles A. Scott, 37.

Forging postal money order—David H. Deignan, 28.

Setting up a gaming table—James E. Green, 49, Negro; Eston Nightingale, 55, Negro.

Numbers law violations—Maggie Fields, 44, Negro; Douglas Oliver, 48, Negro; Morris Dates, 28, Negro; William W Young, 37, Negro; James S. Nelson, 42, Negro.

Robbery—Sandino A. Manili, 18, also indicted for assault with intent to rob; Charles E. Smallwood, 20, Negro; Walter M. Jackson, 23, Negro; Walter White, 20, Negro; Thomas Bresell, 30, Negro; Rudolph Mitchell, 26, Negro; Joe Brown, Negro; Lucille B. Howard, 19, Negro; Dorothy M. Tolbert, 19, Negro.

Housebreaking and larceny—Joshua F. Granison, 20, Negro, six indictments; Nelson R. Lawrence, 19, Negro; Arthur J. McGwain, 18, Negro.

Grand larceny—John Strong, 41, Negro.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Ernest Campbell, 48 Negro; Elmont Hallums, 23, Negro; Waverly J. Wilson, 33, Negro; Emanuel Howard, 48, Negro; Willie Howard, 28, Negro.

Unauthorized use of auto—Henry W. Jackson, 18, Negro; Harold R. Kjornass, 21; John T. Kidd, 41; Willie Clay, 22, Negro; William E. Greer, 24, also indicted for grand larceny.

The grand jurors dismissed the following charges:

Manslaughter—Russell E. Randall, 30, for the death of Richard E. Welsh, 27, as the result of an automobile accident in the 3400 block of Garfield Street Northwest on January 12, 1942.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Margaret Genus, 22, Negro; Charles Howard, 19, Negro; Hezekiah Cunningham, 43, Negro; Milton Hawkins, 44, Negro.

Setting up a gaming table—Benjamin F. Harrison, Casper Wingate, Nolan Tucker, 44, Negro; Lee McIntyre, 39, Negro; Thomas Stowers, 36, Negro; Vernon H. Jones, 36, Negro.

Numbers law violations—Barney B. Frederick, 50, Negro; Michael Brunzeta, 26; Fred Wilson, 38, Negro.

Making books—Anthony C. Giunta, 23.

Unauthorized use of auto — Clarence Brown, 26, Negro; Francis D. Thompson.

Bishop Strider Defines True Democracy

The essential difference between totalitarianism and Christianity and true democracy is in the value placed on a man's soul, said the Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, Bishop of West Virginia, yesterday.

He addressed daily noonday Lenten services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, one of many Lenten programs held throughout the city. He speaks again today.

"Belief in the soul of man," he declared, "was the key to Jesus' teaching about religion. The strength of sin is that it destroys the soul. God Himself is dumb in the presence of a man who has destroyed his soul, and the sadness in America is that many clever and useful people seem to believe at least they act as though they believed—that there was no such a thing as a soul, and that material growth and progress were all that were necessary for humanity."

Addressing a Federation of Churches' service from the same pulpit later in the day, the Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts said it is a "difficult task" to live in both the material and spiritual worlds, especially in today's hectic times.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chairman of the federation's public meetings committee, who presided, later in the day spoke at Lenten vespers at George Washington University.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and Federation of Churches president, addressed Southeast churches' Lenten services yesterday at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will speak today at 12:05 p. m.

Among other Lenten services for today are the following:

10:45 a. m.—City-wide prayer groups' service, Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, the Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich speaking.

11 a. m.—Lenten communion, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Streets Northwest.

6:15 to 9 p. m.—Lenten Institute, Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, devotional speaker.

8 p. m.—Foundry Methodist services, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney.

8 p. m.—Weekly Lenten services at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle and Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

8 p. m.—Upper Sixteenth Street churches' service, Highlands Baptist Church, Fourteenth Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest, the Rev. J. Herbert Garner speaking.

8 p. m.—Chevy Chase churches' service, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, Dr. Mark Depp, of Pittsburgh, preacher.

Father Dillon To Accept Navy Chaplain Post

The Rev. Gerald F. Dillon, dean of men at Catholic University, has been granted a leave of absence "for the duration" to accept an appointment as a Navy chaplain with rank of lieutenant.

Father Dillon will be sworn in within a few days, and be assigned to a chaplains' training school before entering active duty. The Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Lang, O. S. B., one of the student proctors, has been named acting dean in Father Dillon's absence.

Since his ordination to the priesthood in 1930, Father Dillon has been closely associated with students. While assistant pastor of St. John's Church in Providence, R. I., he engaged in student activities at La Salle Academy, St. Xavier's Academy and Catholic Teachers' College.

Father Dillon will be tendered a banquet by the student body in the university dining hall tonight. He will celebrate a mass in Gibbons Hall chapel tomorrow morning.

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Frills of daintiness, blending rich Irish-type lace with feathery cotton laces in collars to "dress-up" your suits and dark frocks. To add a touch of soft flattery to your face. Enchantingly fragile in pink, blue or white . . . in yokes, adjustable Vee's or Vee types with matching cuffs.

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The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
I SEEM TO BE MAKING A SPLASH!
TIDAL WAVE IS MORE LIKE IT! YOU'VE GOT OCEANS OF ADMIRERS!
SHUCKS, I GUESS I'M JUST NATURALLY GIFTED...
IT'S GENIUS—BALANCING ALL THE GREAT WHISKEY QUALITIES IN ONE SWELL BLEND!
YOU CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL FANS ARE SO ENTHUSIASTIC!
AND WHY NOT? IT'S RICH YET LIGHT, MILD YET HEARTY, TASTES JUST RIGHT!
...SO LET'S HAVE ANOTHER ROUND OF CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL!
TRY THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND—AT A BUDGET-BALANCING PRICE
Cooking for the Man who Cares
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
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—BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

When you're under a nervous strain, it can affect you in many ways. Among other things, excitement can cause a mighty uncomfortable feeling in the region of your stomach. It can give you a case of heartburn, "nervous indigestion" or sour stomach. It can make you feel downright miserable!

Nobody knows exactly what causes these discomforts. But many people have discovered that, when their stomachs are upset by nervous strain, they can get prompt and effective relief by chewing a JEST or two. JESTS not only make you feel better *fast*, but the soothing comforting relief they bring actually *lasts longer!*

There is no bicarbonate of soda in JESTS. They are not a laxative. Not constipating. JESTS taste like pleasant mints. 10c for a handy roll—3 rolls for 25c. Guaranteed by the makers of Ex-Lax.

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